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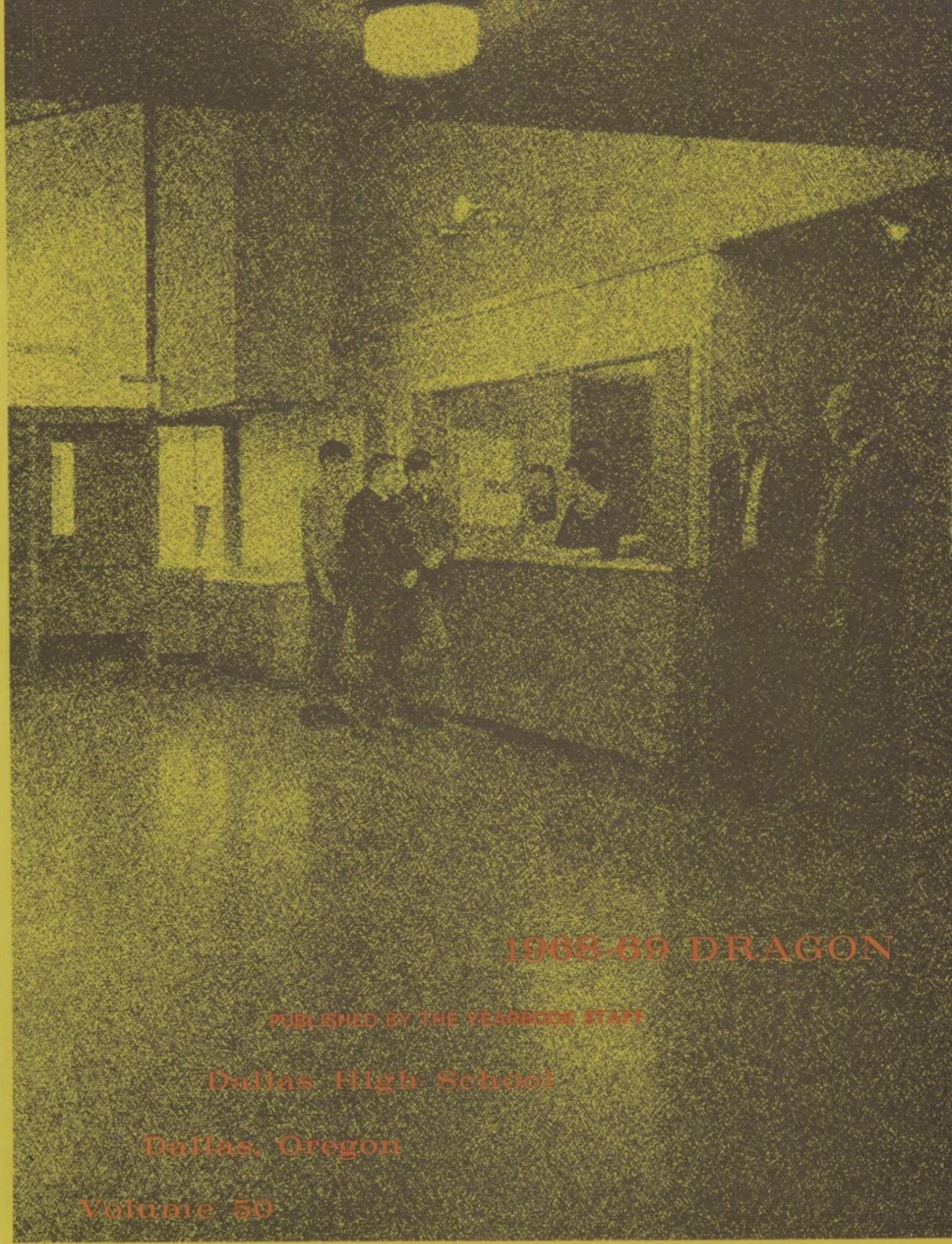

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So runs, in substance, the introduction to one of the most famous books ever written. It is with a feeling of respect that we appropriate these lines, with which to begin our historical sketch of the *Dragon*. What follows reflects the "Contrasts of Time" over the past fifty years, as seen by the *Dragon* staff editors and advisor.

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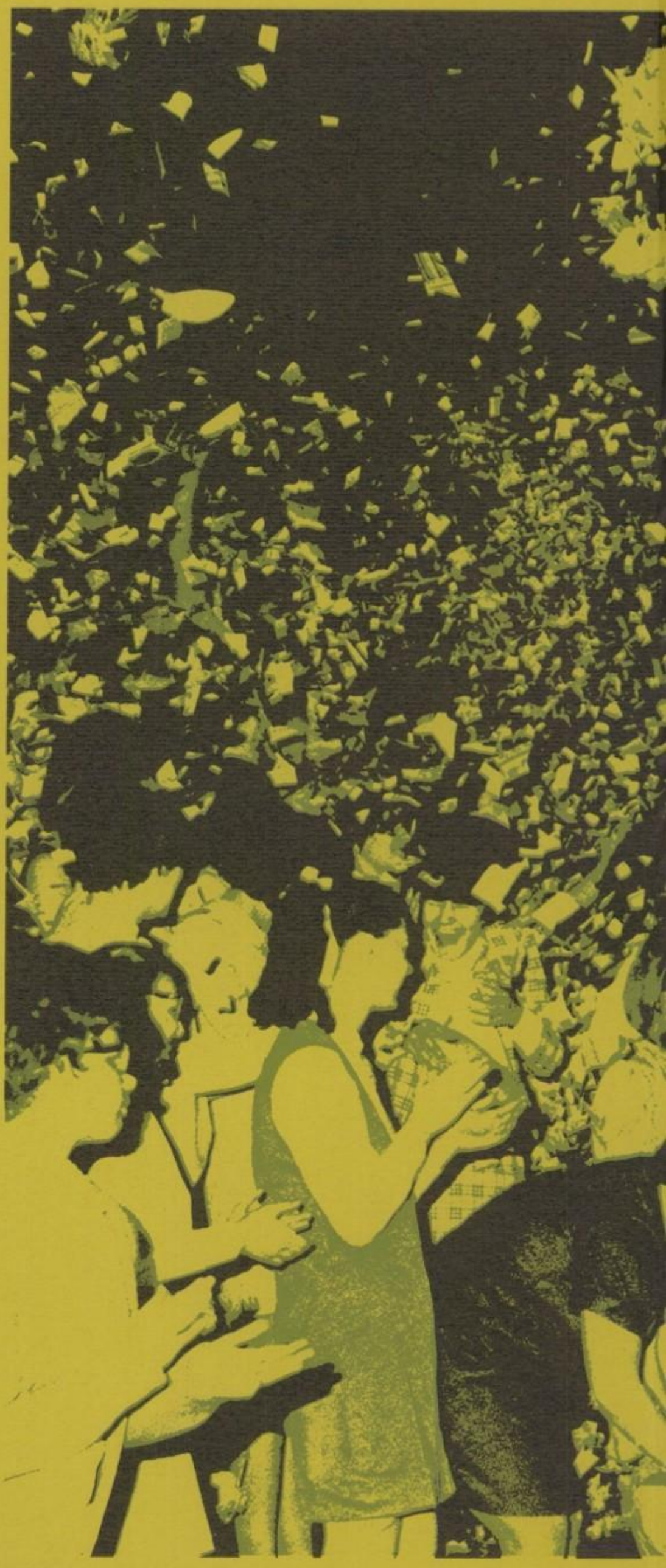

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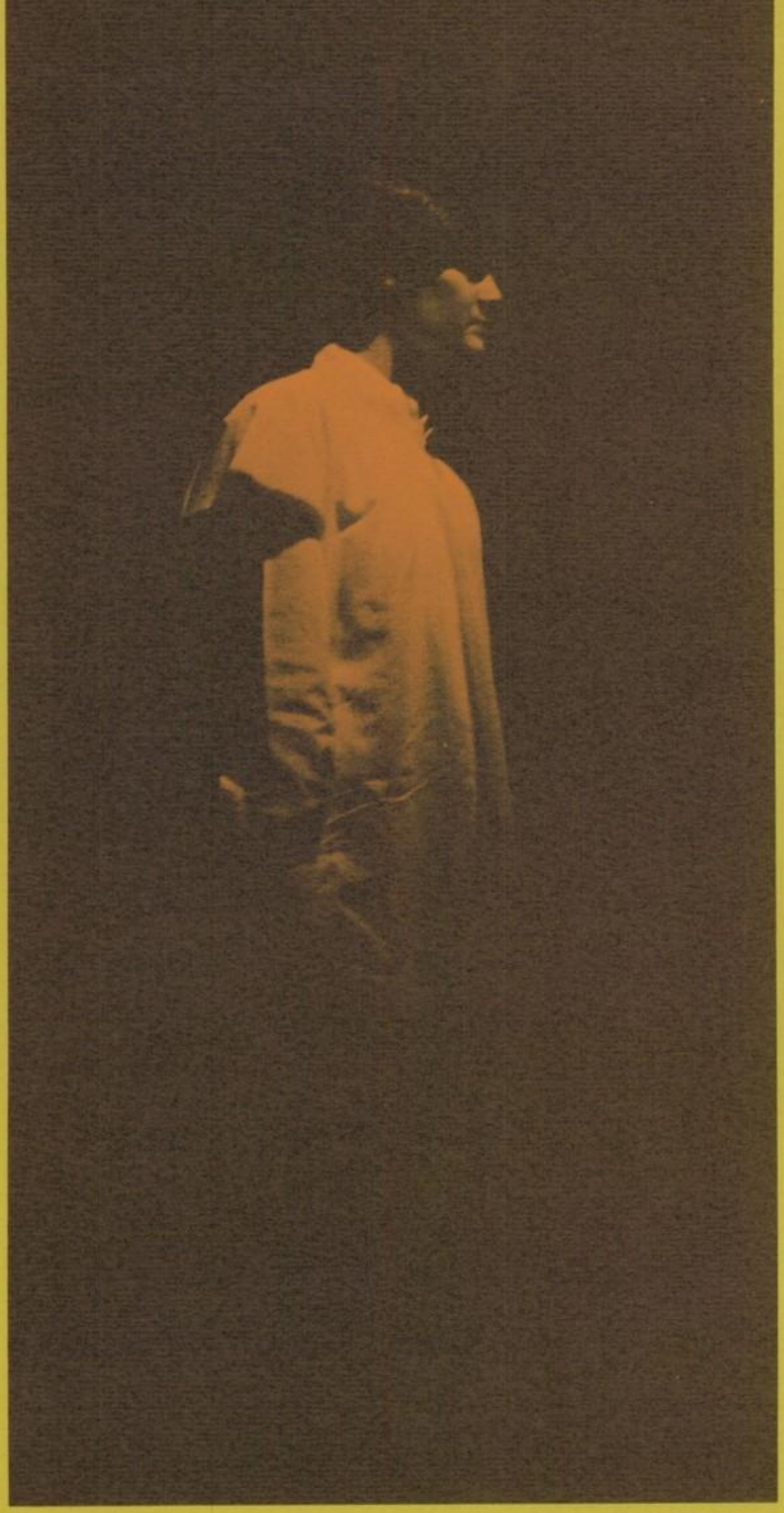

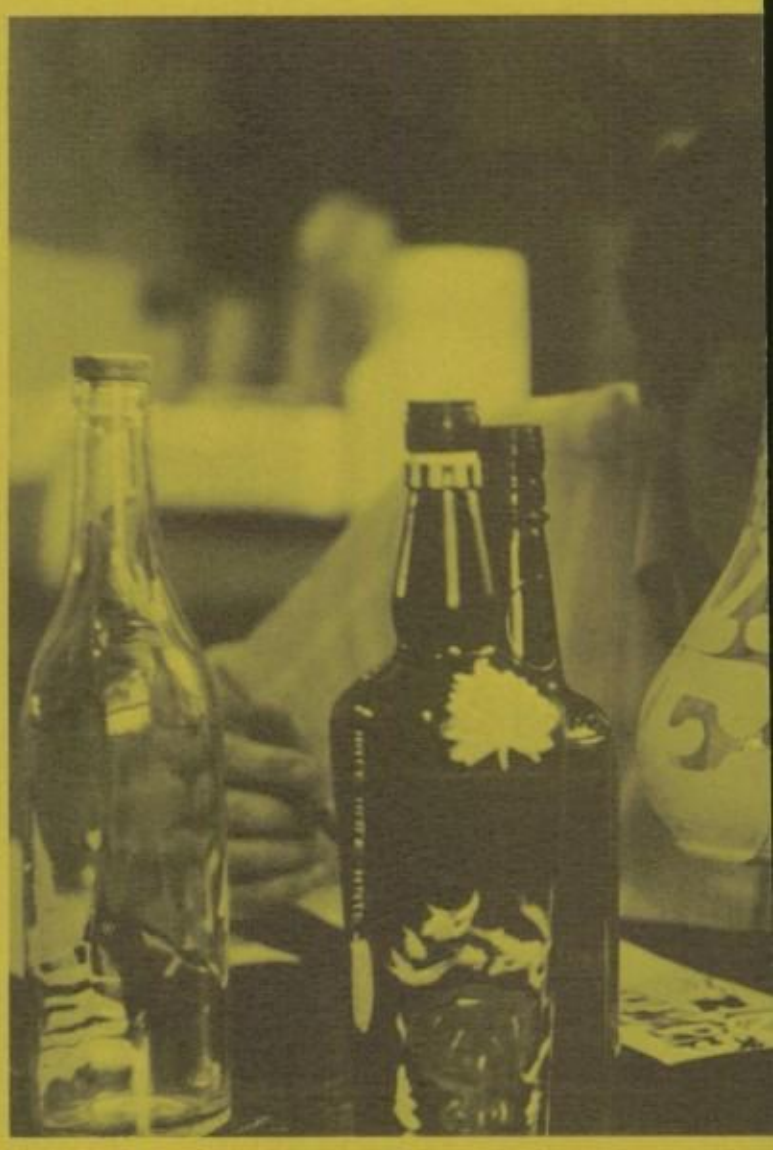

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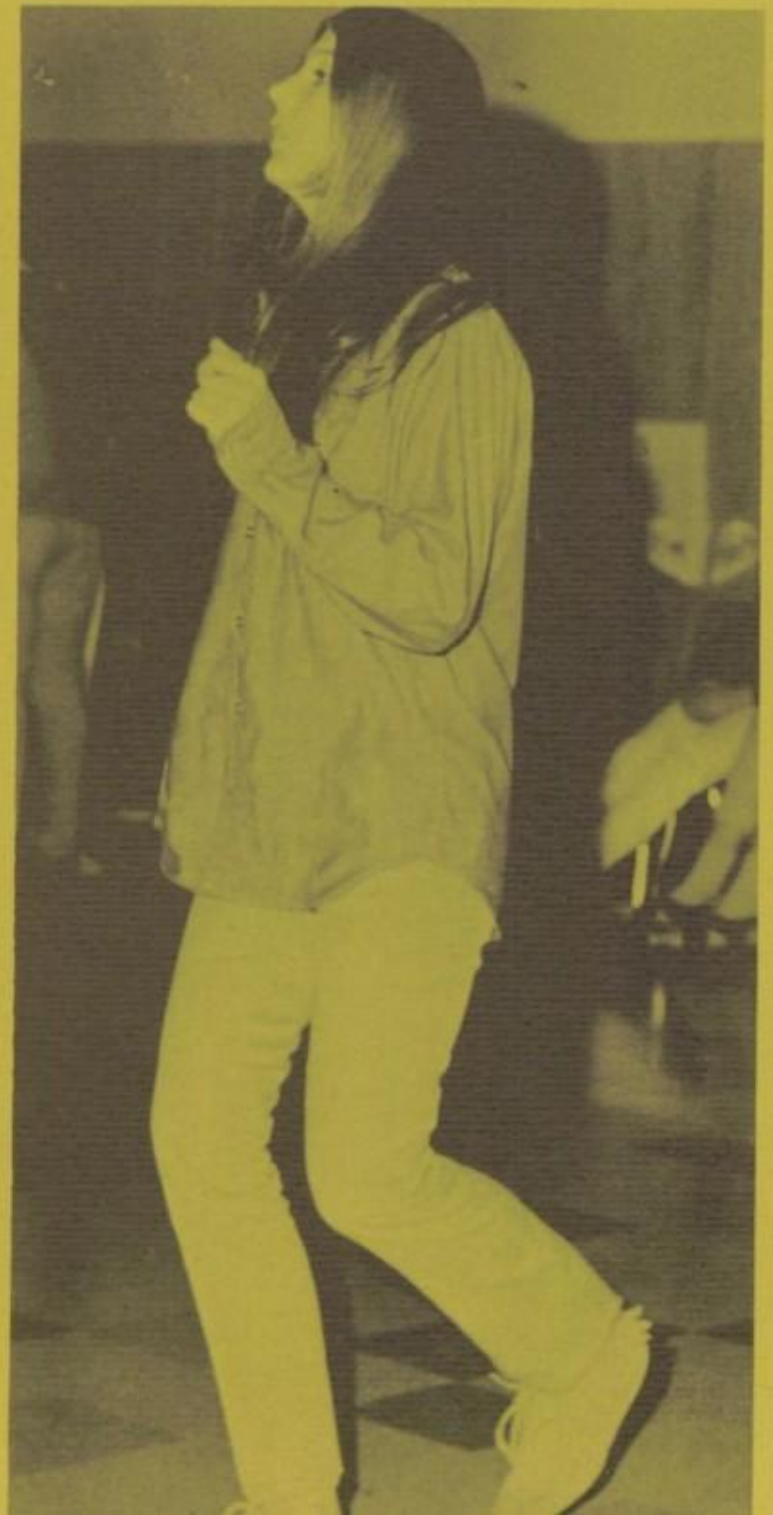
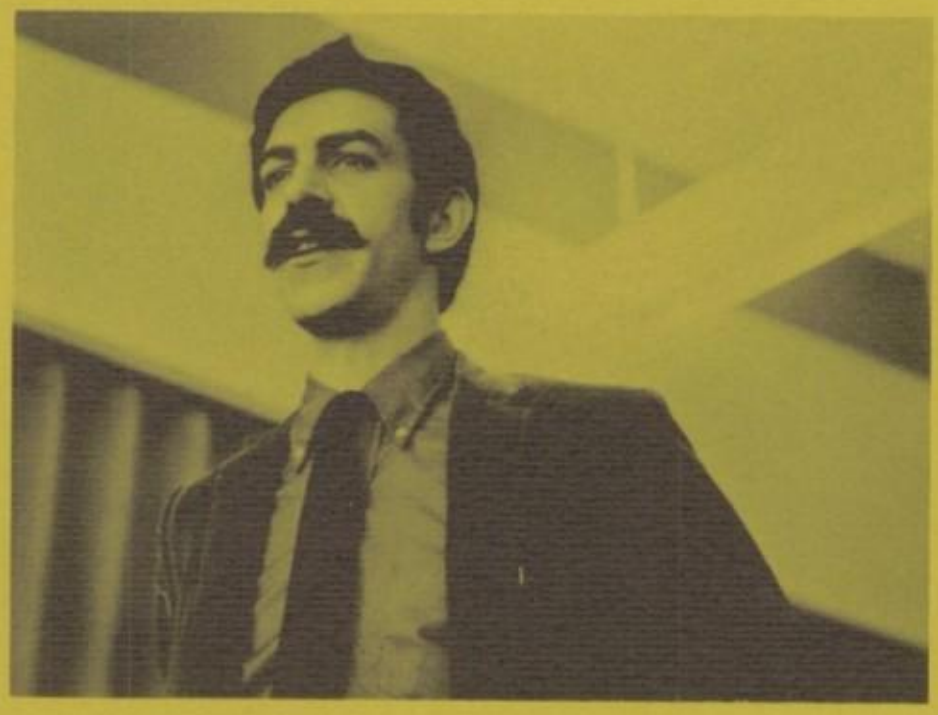




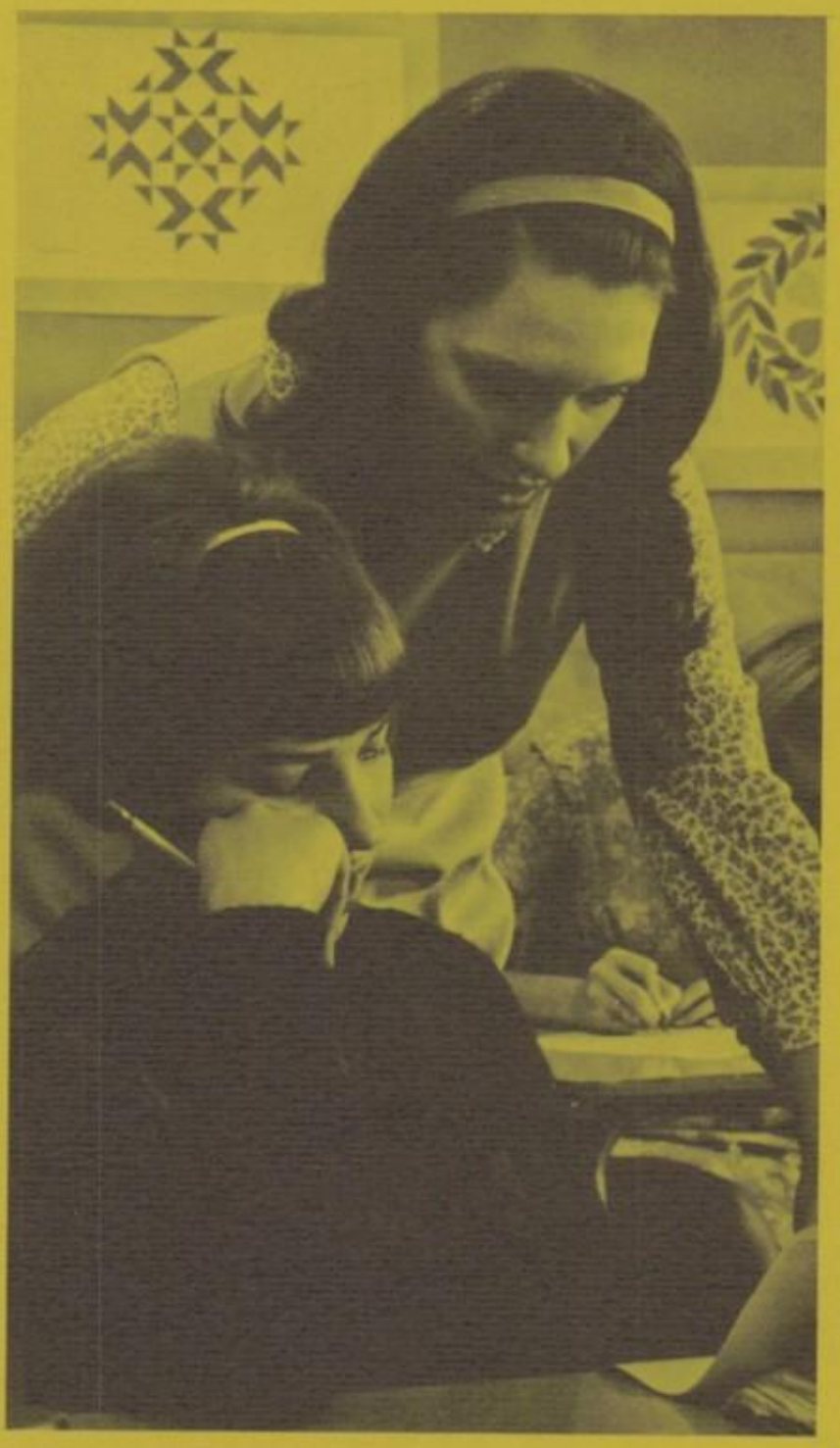
Through modes of expressions a self portrait is found. Once discovered, "What's your bag?". Be it role playing *Joan of Arc* – an expression of convictions; a new design – the "bottling" of creativity; competition – the terrible burden of "carrying the ball"; reliving the past – by "Trying to Remember"; true physical expression– reaction to time; nonconformity – an ageless working out of "Hair" . . . It's HAPPENING HERE, AND NOW!

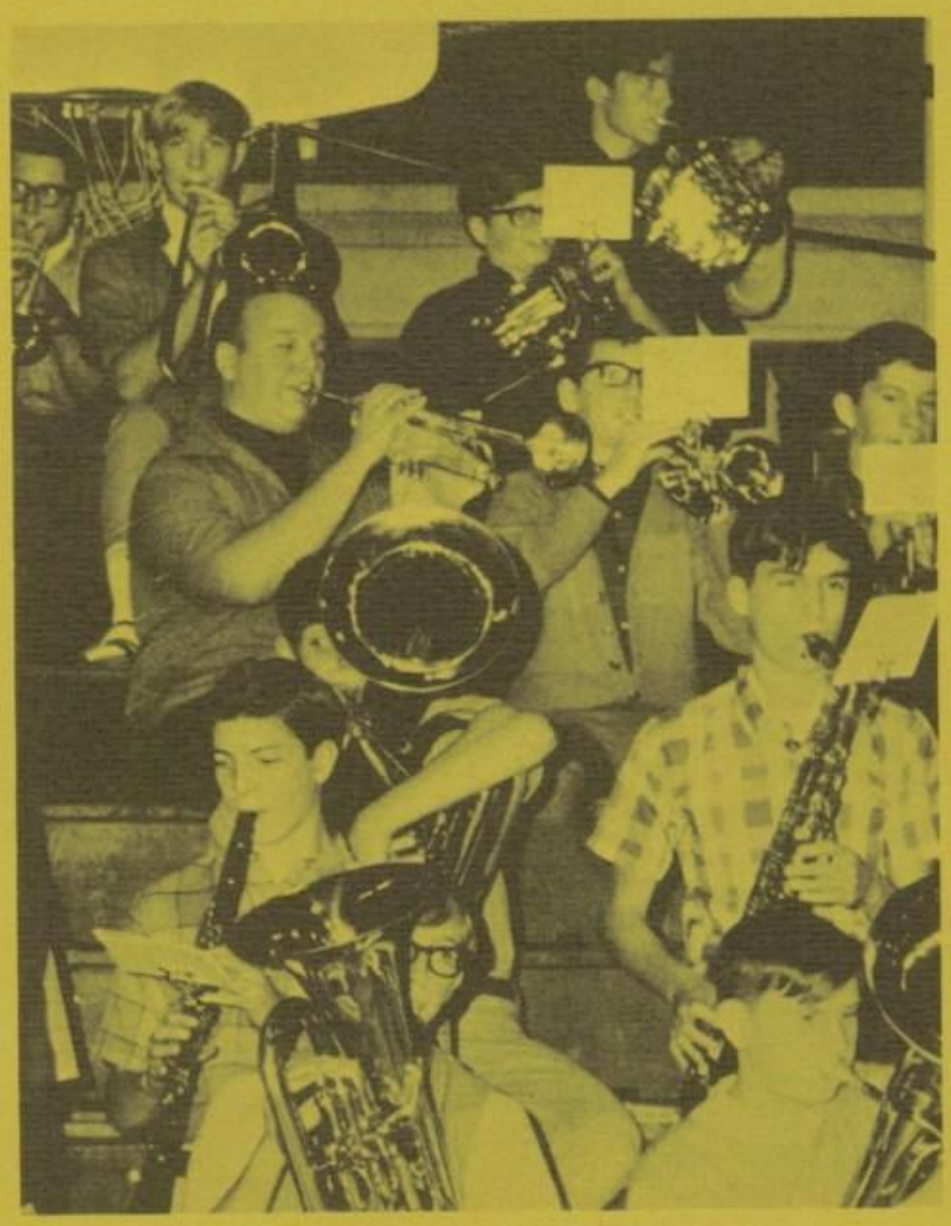
The learner and

. . . an intimacy that deepens with time; not a loss of respect, only a freedom to explore, to create; a friendly looseness in discussion between learner and the learned. A congratulating handshake, the con-

the learned . . .

cern of a "not so old" faculty member, the explosive frustration of a poor mark, a closeness best described as "man to man" . . . This is school life . . .



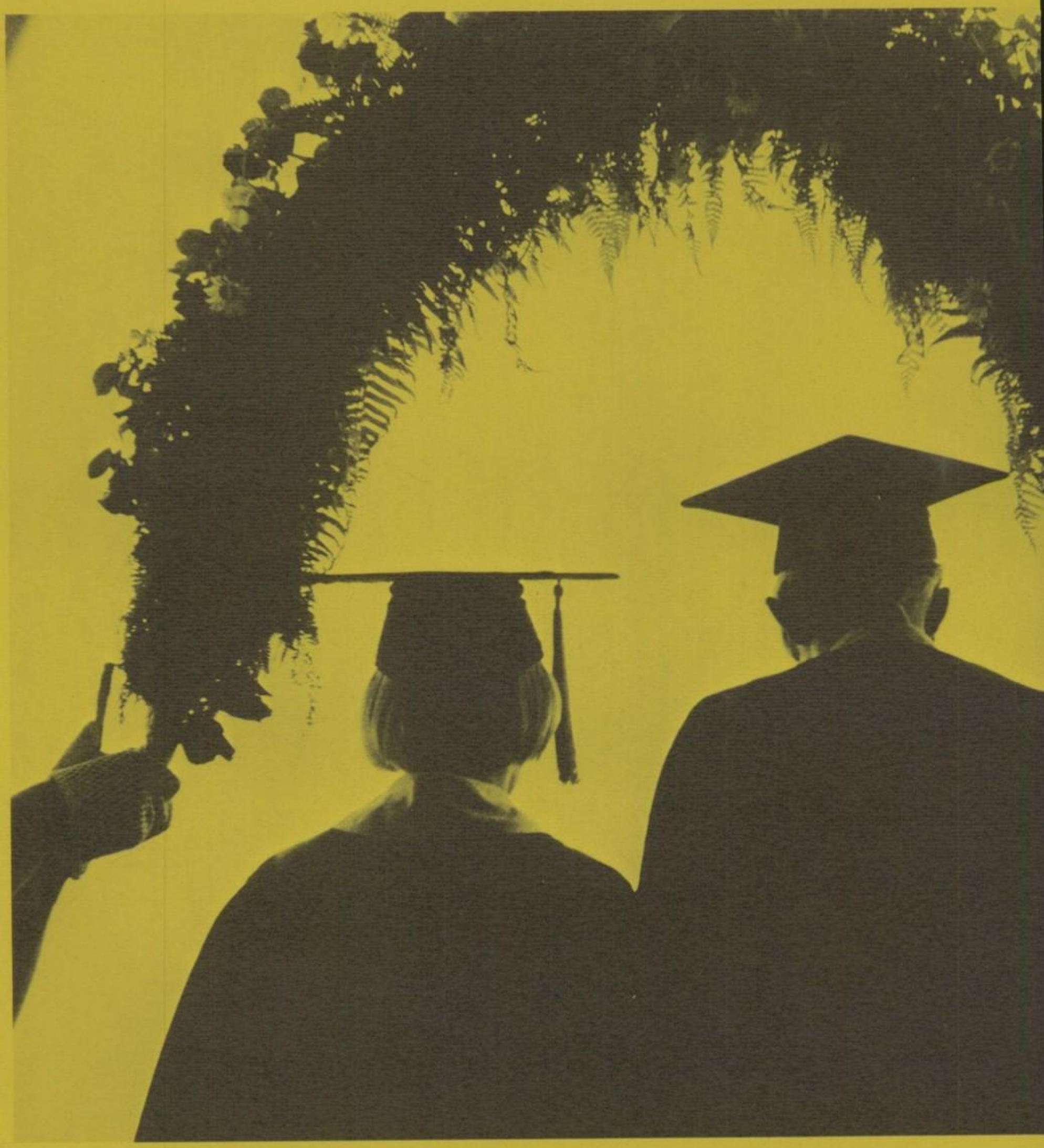


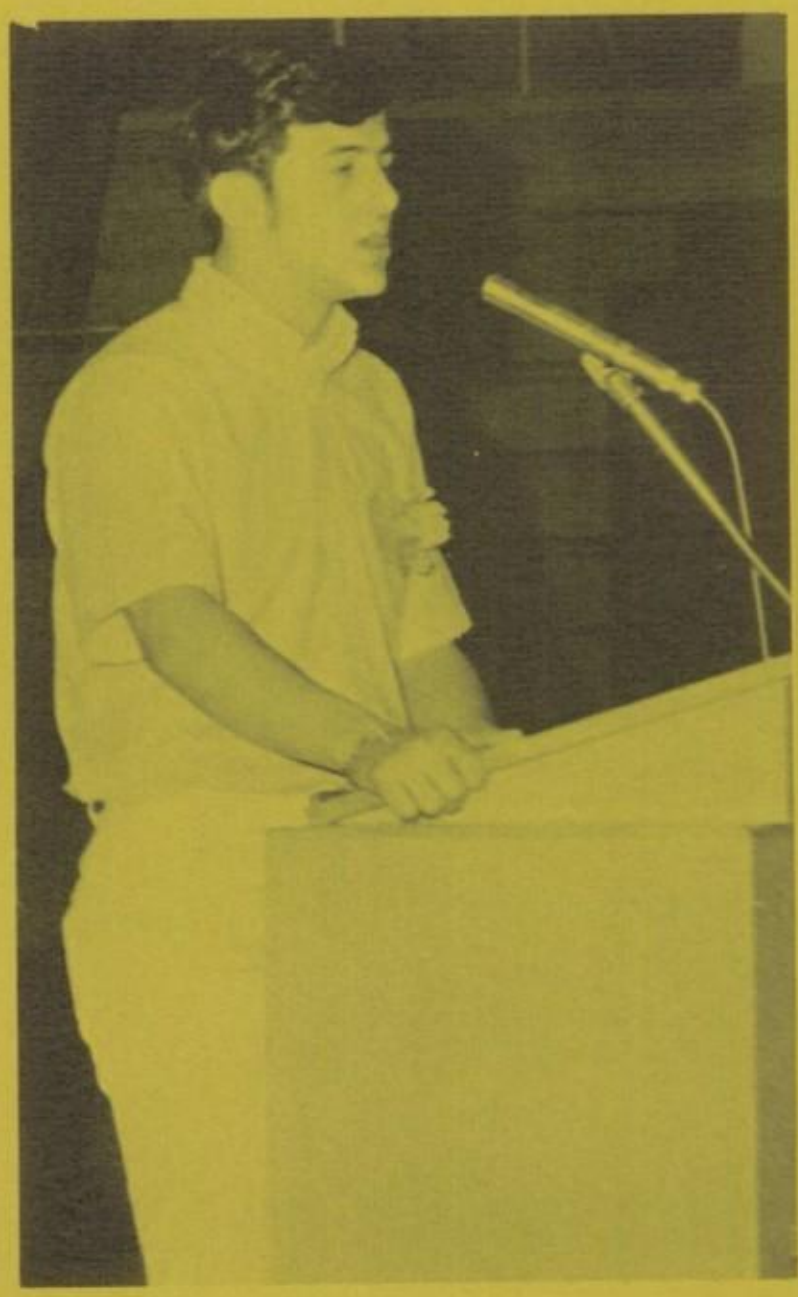
"Dragon-unity" and awareness . . .

A class bonded together for a common cause. The merging of "common folk" creating a oneness of sound. Silvercreek's, "It's Not Too Late" to get the message across. A cremated "Wesley Lion" bearing the brunt of Homecoming hostilities. Brash strains of "Stripper" bringing grins of awareness to a half-time crowd. Opportunities of group expression facilitated by fifty years of change.

From seniors to adults . . .

Twelve years of anticipation, of waiting, of looking forward to the day of graduation. You're now adults — ready to face the world. Be it a career in education. business or one of homemaking, it's up to you, because it's your choice!

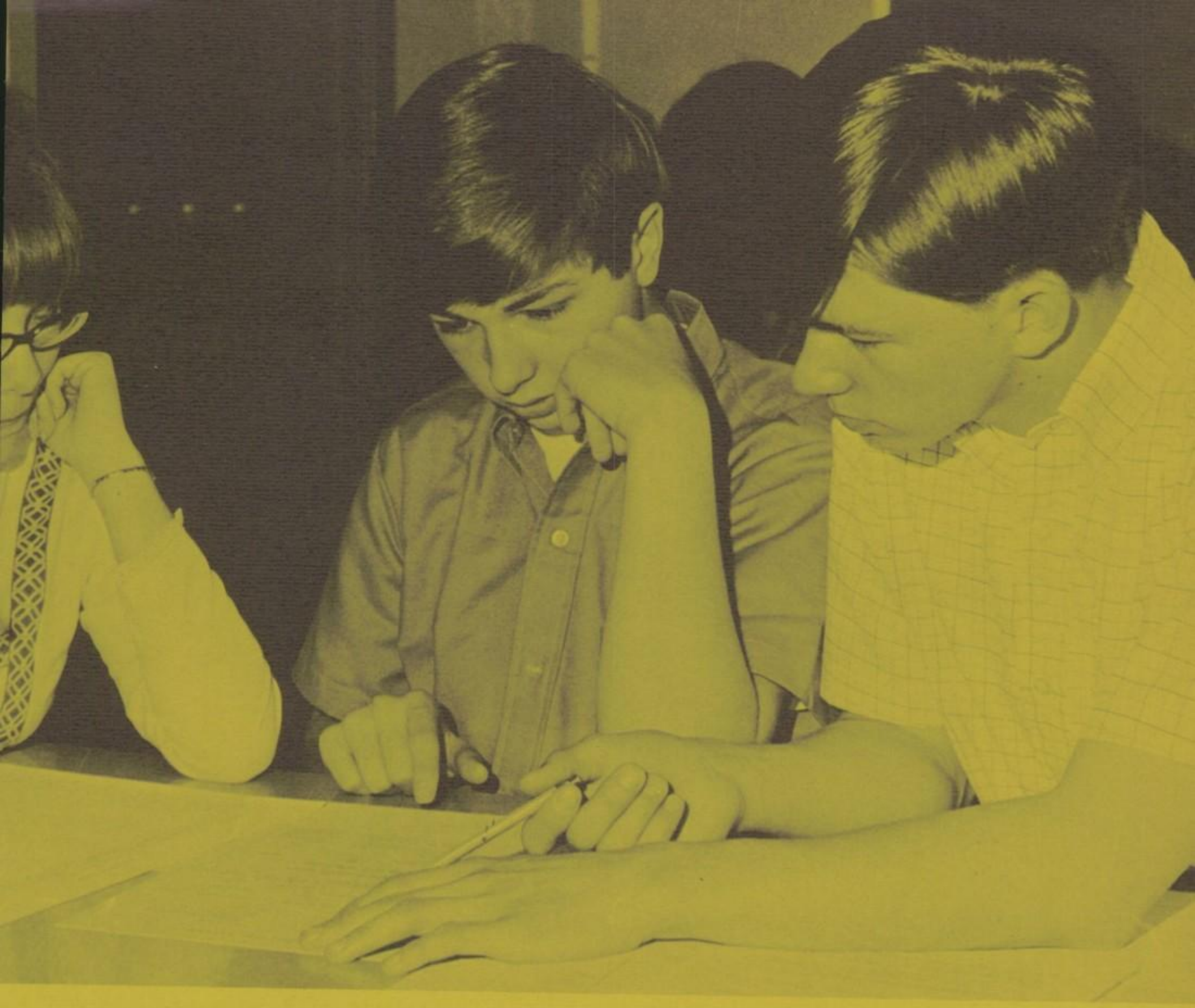




Time out for . . .

A common student encounter, "the pause that refreshes," education through entertainment . . . Pre-game recognition and excitement, "battle-scarred" dignitaries offering fruits of experience, an exchange of common "bags" from uncommon youth, involving students in cut-and-dried" subjects, intra-school fraternization before the big game . . . DHS took a break.

STAFF AND ACADEMICS



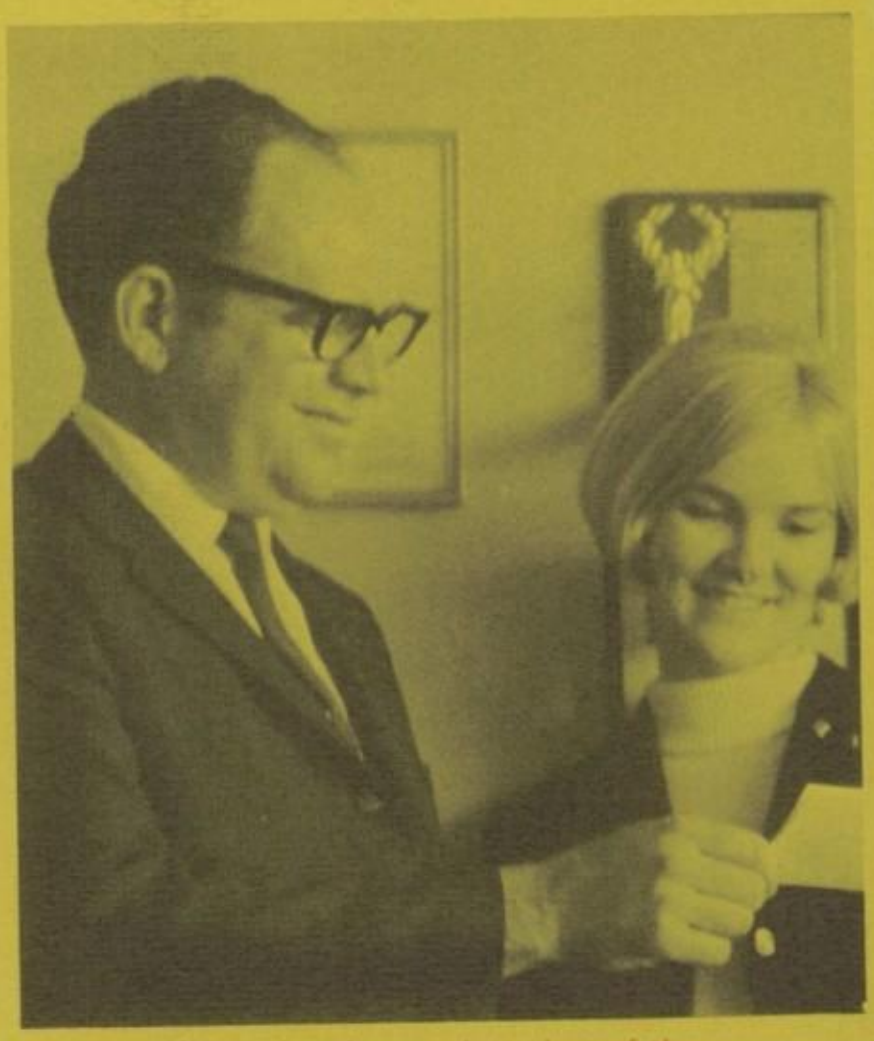
Vital to any student's experiences is that which occupies 90 percent of his school life – the classroom. Similarity between "now" and "then" rests solely with four walls and a door. Today's learners do so using techniques and materials unheard of in "those" days. Gone are the straight neat rows of desks; the drab, bare walls. Gone too is the silent, individual study; the dunce stool in the corner.

ADMINISTRATION

"The Public" of Public Schools

Shouldering serious responsibilities were our three top authorities at Dallas High. To more effectively meet specialized student needs, they undertook curriculum changes, scheduling of classes, and arranging extra-curricular activities. Their planning and coordinating duties demanded hours of devoted labor. As a part of their assignments, many occasions found them among the students.

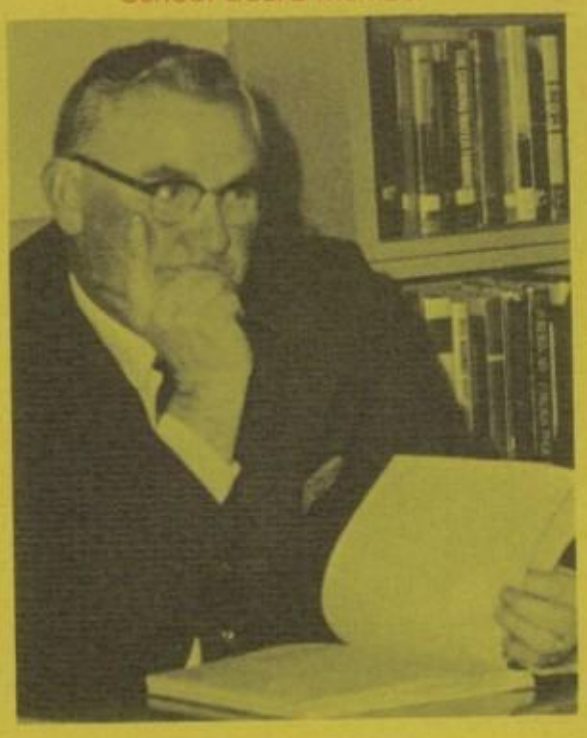
Finance! Teacher Militancy! Rising educational costs! This trio confronted board members at each of their monthly meetings and eventually led to a district-wide raising of standards. These included approval of higher base pay for teachers, video tape program for the district and notoriety over an agreement with students concerning the vandalism fund.



Mr. Ray Klappenbaugh, superintendent of the Dallas school district, congratulates Sandee Henson for her achievement in Distributive Education.

Dwight Webb
Chairman of the Board

Clare Millhouser
School Board Member



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Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Robert Halstead
High School Principal

Mr. Robert Modde
Vice Principal

Mr. Ken Jacobson
Athletic and Activity Director

STAFF

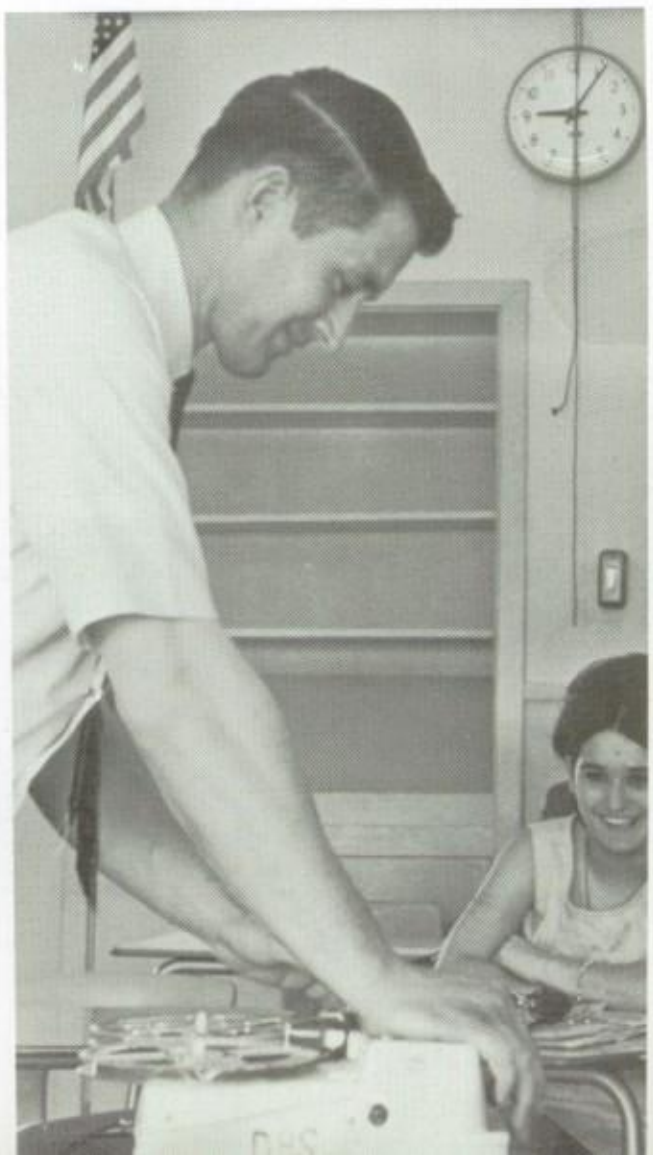
Educators Are Human

1968-69 was the year of faculty organization. For the first time in DHS history a faculty senate was elected and took office to lead the educators in exploring a myriad of problems, ranging from intra-school communication to the underground press. With Mr. Bill Fisher as chairman the teachers attempted to work out school evaluation and establish a course for change. School routine was broken by a "Fall Bash" and a "Spring Splash," and most of the staff "endured" several days of lost time to a heavy snow storm.

From left: **Mr. Delmar Kerber:** Aloof and drolly witty. Organized approach. A way of putting the message across. ". . . and he was really pretty ticked off." **Mr. Robert Cantonwine:** Sincere and calmly dignified in the classroom. "In that particular regard . . ." Or agitated and excitedly commanding on the gym floor. **Mr. Russell Smith:** Well prepared, taking life in his stride. A man of mystery, subtle humor and penetrating insight. His simple policy: "It's your education." **Mr. Robert Opperman:**

Mr. Charles Kearney: Inquisitive. Interested in people and their response to idea. Stimulating thought to obtain their best. "Loosen up . . . Put yourself into it."

Mr. Dewey Tuttle: A changeable mind of his own. Smiling and shrugging his shoulders. A respect for student opinion and an understanding of youth. "No, I'm not kidding."



Mrs. Nancy Rosenbalm: A musical perfectionist. "Get into the mood!" Impulsive, energetic, and perserverring . . . "Don't be discouraged, you're doing fine. Right on!"

Open-minded intern, willing to listen. Zealous and earnest High-C adviser. Calling music from his guitar strings. Humble, yet plain spoken. A ready smile."Yes, we're going to do something today."

Mrs. Nancy Warner: Understanding, thoughtful, good disposition, witty, best all around. "Since you didn't get in a timed-write, I just won't bring my coin collection tomorrow."

Mr. Albert Wagner: Available and willing to help. Patiently explaining and repeating. Kind, but insistent. "Your debits must equal your credits."

Mr. Ed Caillier: Independently minded, firm in class; easy-going out. High expectations. "Gettin' slimmer all the time."

Miss Marsha Anderson: "Well, I can't help it. I try to be a good teacher, but with you guys it's so darn hard." Friendly, great traveller, pretty tan.

Mr. David Beier: Pulsating with instrumental rhythm. Frustrated, left-handed director. Shouting above the din, "Separate your notes!"

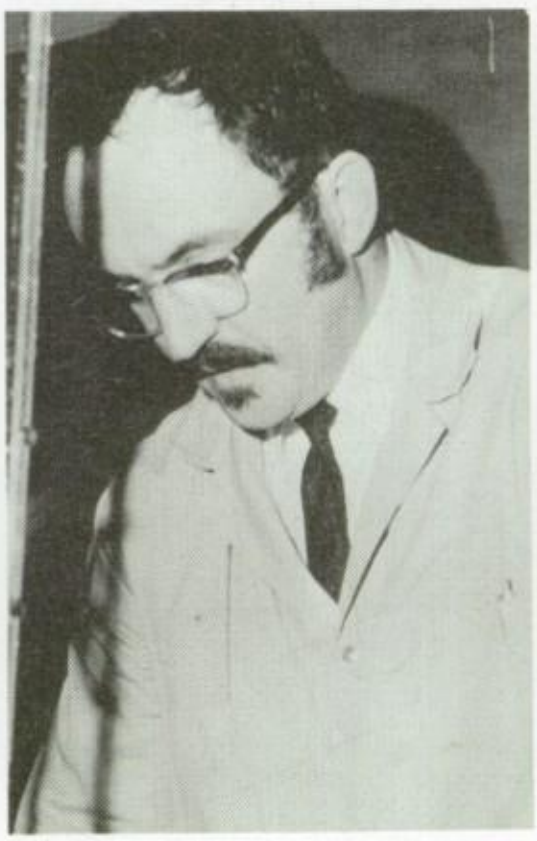
Mrs. Margaret Kelley: Urging students to finish their assignments. "Okay, get those stories in." Yet cheery and agreeable. "En bien (all right).

Mr. James Johnston: Real-life experience in Spanish culture. Offering wise, fatherly advice. A sense of humor, sly and invincible.

Mr. Dave Breeden: Involved in Civil War study and artillery. "All right men, let's scout around and see what we can turn up." "Sideburns" shows Sea Bees movies to his architecture classes.

Mr. Robert Peppley: Bachelor Corvette driver. Quiet and cool-headed. A delightful blush. Smiling in amusement."You bunch of meatballs!"

Mr. Brooks Wagner: "You bunch of hon-yockers, get to work." Easy to get along with. "You rascal." Craftsman and pro.



Mr. William Foose: An extremely opinionated nonconformist. Renowned for his handlebar mustache. An Arizona fan, at ease in his cowboy hat and boots. "Clod — a clod is a lump of dirt." Exceptional treatment.

Mr. Mark Sather: "Listen up, you meatballs! Go ask Mr. Peppley." Crazy about birds (Aves). Inward sense of humor. Teaches more than just biology.

Mr. Gary Thayer: Concerned about metals shop. "Clean up; get a broom." Knows what he is talking about. Speaks softly but carries a big stick.

Mr. Bruce Bolden: "Look, I've got an idea." Pixie House, loves forestry and conversation. Professional pride. Has a way with his students that works.

Mr. Robert Burnham: High expectations of agricultural program. Quick to laugh. Has air of professionalism.

FACULTY continued

Mr. Lando Friesen: Down-to-earth and thorough. A free and natural conversationalist. Sack lunch counselor. No needless sophistication. "Would you believe, five?"

Mr. Frank Kettleson: Reserved and unceremonious in manner. Capable disciplinarian. "Don't waste time." Decisive speaker. "Defensive driving is the only way to drive."

Mrs. Phyllis Hammer: First year teacher, newly-wed. Enthusiastic, bubbly and idealistic. "That's really neat!"

Mr. Kenneth Jacobson: Stretching to schedule numerous assemblies and activities. Striving to balance the financial aspects. Conversing with his head cocked to one side. "All right class, let's get back to work."

From left: **Mr. William Fisher:** Faculty president. Deep love of literature. Always worried about frost. Always a lack of books. Distinguished-looking. "I will never, ever . . ." **Mr. Glenn Knight:** Volunteering sage remarks. Warbling cheerfully. A philosophic turn of mind. "Oh, I don't know. Life's like that." **Mr. Fred Staab:** Calm and collected, carefree, takes things as they come; very expressive, bushy mustache. Unorthodox. Experimental, publishes *Teacher Paper.* "Feet." "Bummer." **Mrs. Sharon Haget:** Student teacher. **Mr. Robert Schiopen:** Informed and capable. Highly contagious sense of humor. Wringing thought from students. Working overtime to get the job done. "Okay, it's a work day – let's get busy. Everything's under control?" **Mr. Leroy Gilbert:** Latest jokes, traveling van. "Speech is a business." Transfer from Nampa. **Mr. James Fairchild:** Establishing classroom policies not meant to be violated. Carefully evaluating. Respect for his students. A clever word-twister. "Hoody." An ominous twinkle in his eyes. "You characters."

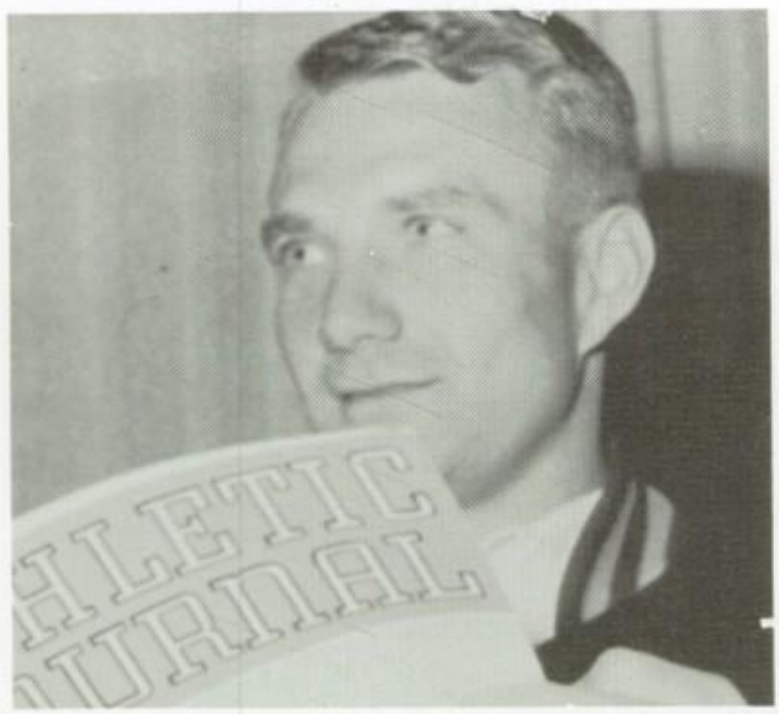
FACULTY continued

Mrs. Ruby Dashiell: Faithful secretary to the principal, punching typewriter keys or recording telephone messages. In contact with the students. "Well, why are you late?" Sharing an office joke. "The natives are restless today!"

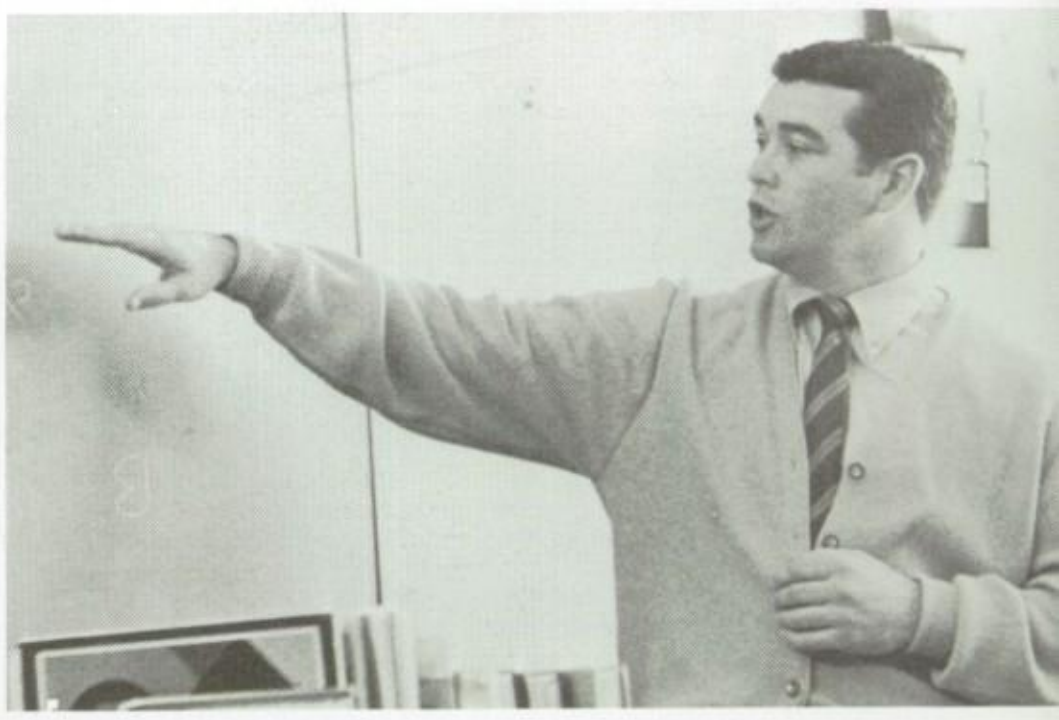
Miss Shirley Sharpenberg: A new fashion in gym outfits. Pert blonde, always friendly. "Gee, that's swell." Easy going.

Mr. William Dressel: "Your a better man for it." Fun-loving, hard-working, easy-going and considerate. Takes it from the broadcasting booth.

Mrs. Dorthy Ross: Always smiling, very efficient, hands on school purse strings. "If there's anything I can help you with . . ."



Mr. Ronald August: Self-confident and unrattled. A keen observer and master tease. "Well, you just take it that way." Intolerant of foolishness. "Okay you guys, listen up now!"



Mrs. Jean Miller: Bent intently over the sewing machine. Listening sympathetically to feelings expressed. Comically joining in. Serenely methodical. ". . . and you just pull it right on up. Now you're ready for the second step."

Miss Dessie McClay: "Were you just leaving?" A smile for everyone. Transfer from Tillamook. Deeply concerned about library function and purpose.

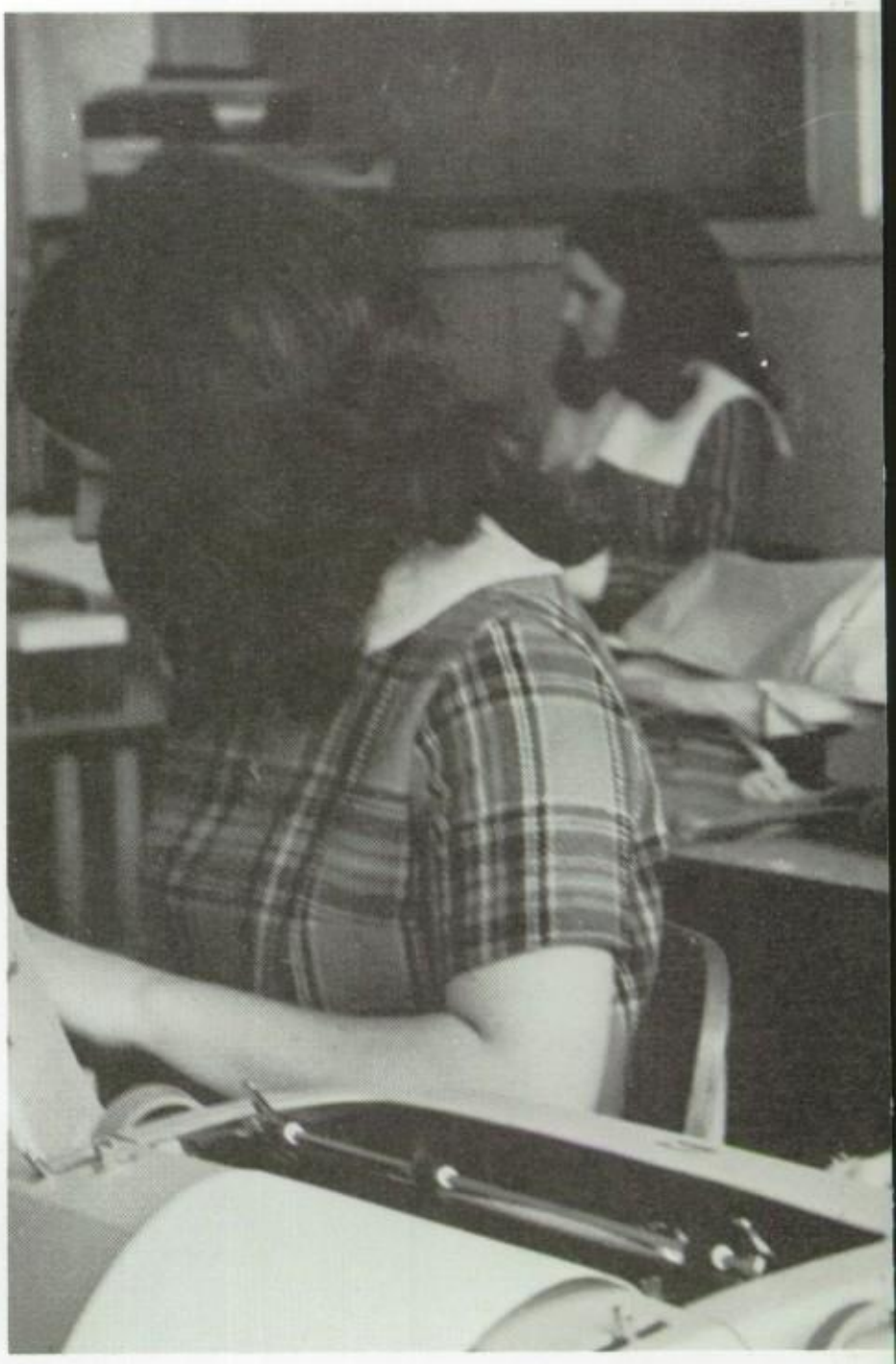
Miss Kathy Clark: Wiry and agile in action. Attempting to make her instruction clear. Expecting attentive cooperation. Encourages participation. "Let's put a little effort into it!"

Mr. Edwin Jones: Always willing to help; ready to try and handle all situations. "What's up doc?" Intensely interested in students.

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers: Truly concerned counselor with a positive outlook. "Hey, that's great!" Helping students plan for their future. Facing human weaknesses squarely. "Everyone needs a place to let off steam."

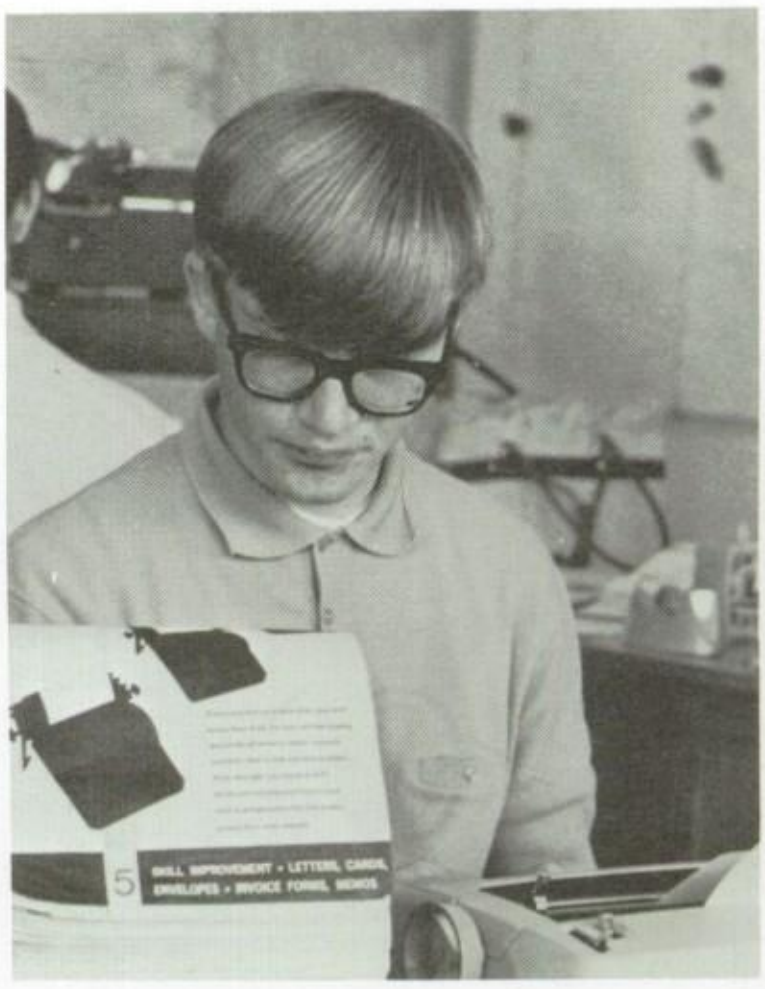
Mrs. Ruth Villwock: Quietly efficient. Frowning in a concentrated memory search. Dispensing stamps, envelopes and special favors. Businesslike. "Well now, anyway."

Cheryl Mohr sorts student files in the general office, where she and others assist Mrs. Ruby Dashiell and Mrs. Dorthy Ross in everyday office work.



Typing with few or no mistakes is a difficult task, but Bobbie skill to this undertaking.

Pat Anderson works in Typing II to finish a timed assignment.



A Typing I skill improvement drill holds Ray Henshaw's attention.

arker and Linda Kessen, both seniors, apply their

Filing, sorting and calculating are all practices put to use when girls like Becky Kesson and Nancy Dodge have work experience in the school's general office.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Acknowledges Majors

Business education teacher Marsha Anderson demonstrates to students how to run the mimeograph machine in office machines class.

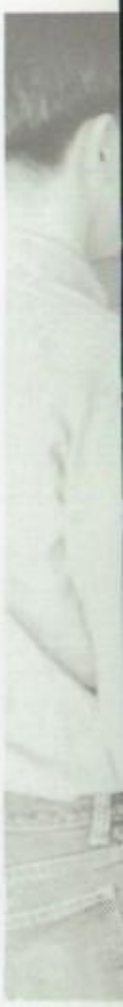
Business students were released afternoons for a work experience program in "on the job" training. These students were given skilled instruction in business machines, business law, office practice and business math from a staff led by Mr. Ed Caillier. A new face on the business scene was Miss Marsha Anderson. A new club, which was organized to acknowledge student ability in the business world, was Future Business Leaders of America, commonly called FBLA.

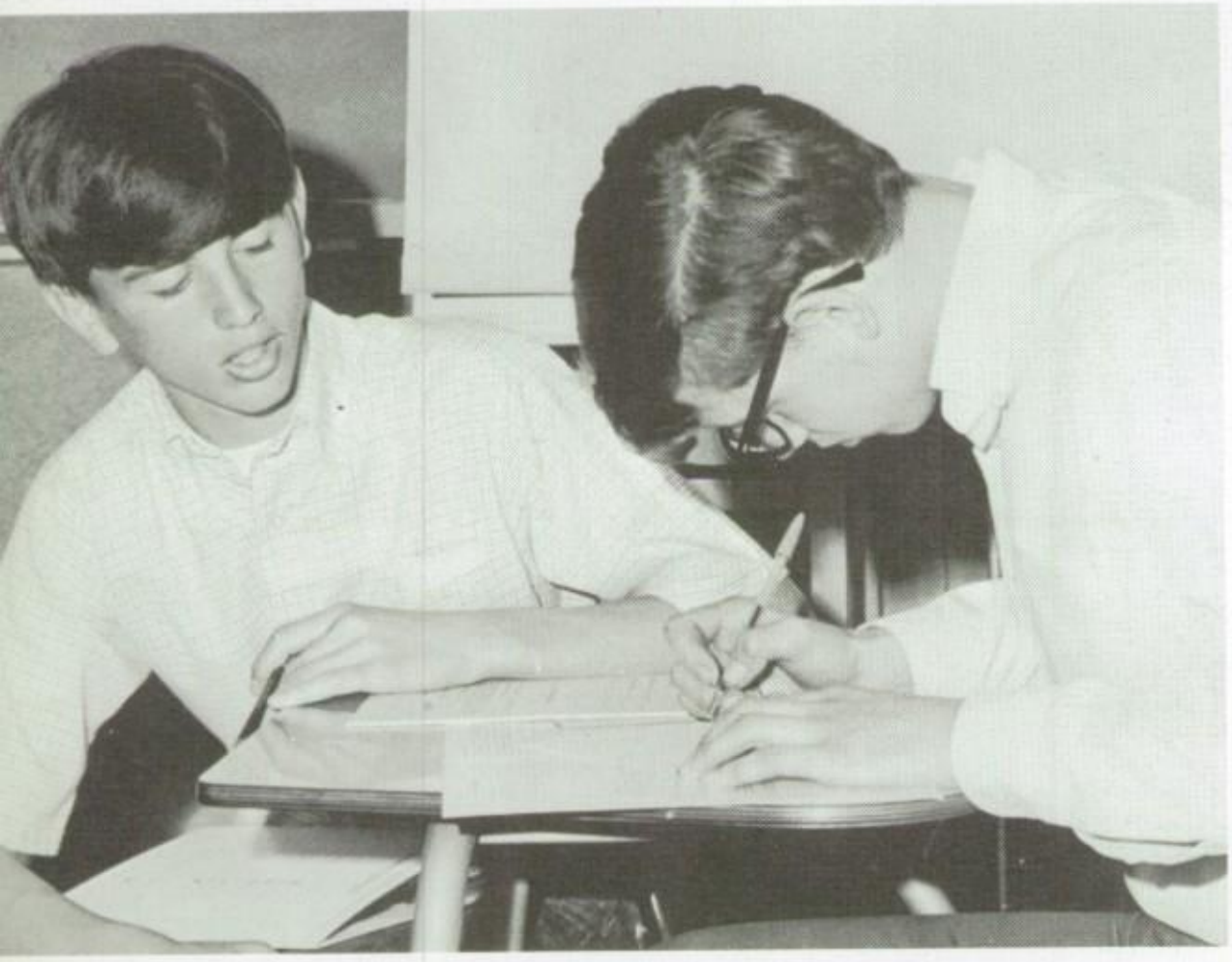
SOCIAL STUDIES

Today's Problems Stimulation or Indifference

World history students Jane Whitely, Chuck Holton and Kelley Lucanio are engrossed in reading their text, *Modern Times.*

Dale Smith contemplates the complexities of the large group in United States history.





In modern problems simulation tests, Craig Seibert "borrows" money from "banker" Dan Thompson.

In another simulation, Randy Pope, Chris Hilts and Linda Nisson prepare an investment plan.

A "faith test" is exhibited in family life by Shirley Miller, as she relies on Stuart Wright, Jerry Peters, Bob Morris, Mike Dyke, John Gillett, Alan Althaus and Mr. Dewey Tuttle to break her fall.

Role-playing *Scopes Monkey Trial* are Jeff Gordon as Clarence Darrow and Kevin Reimer as the judge.

Aided by team teachers Mr. Russell Smith, Mr. Del Kerber and Mr. Bob Opperman, department head Bob Cantonwine offered stimulating lectures to some 400 students. In both social studies courses, American history and modern problems, films were utilized regularly, as well as intermediate group seminars, where problems and questions were resolved on a one-to-one basis. Studying the 1920's, American history students role-played the *Scopes Monkey Trial.* Highlights for seniors were the Black Student Union visitation, simulation of politics and economics and a visit by Mr. Jack Brown, stockbroker for the First California Company. Learning about yesterday and today leaves only tomorrow to conquer.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Universal Gym Gives Workout

Physical education offered a welcome relief from pressures of the classroom. Girls classes, with Miss Kathy Clark and Miss Shirley Scharpenberg, concentrated on skills to enhance coordination through use of modern dance, gymnastics and universal gym. With the help of Bob Haack, one of a number of student teachers, Mr. Bill Dressel channeled boys' enthusiasm into such diverse activity as track, mushball and badminton.

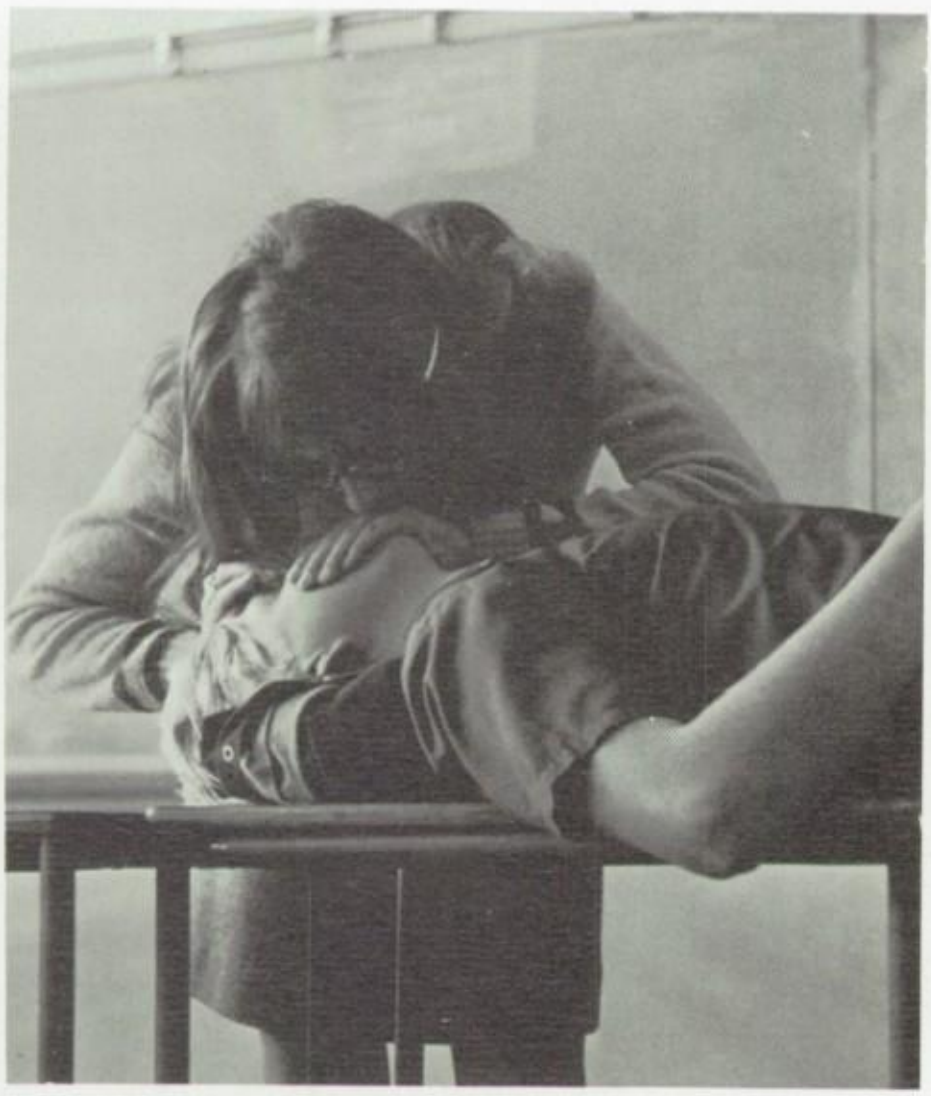
"O.K., Petersen, get down and do 20!" Here, Dave obediently carried out the command.

An exhausting 100-yard dash is completed by Ron Brandvold, as he sneaks some time in P.E. class to prepare for an upcoming meet.

(Right) Breaking through the forward line to get off a shot in a game against the Pirates is Dragon Shelley Dunham, while Angie Riedel and Beth Seaman shout enthusiastic encouragement.

HEALTH AND DRIVERS EDUCATION
Warning - Student Driver Ahead

Careful behind-the-wheel instruction is received by Jack Haines, as Mr. Frank Kettleson suggests adjusting of the rear-view mirror.

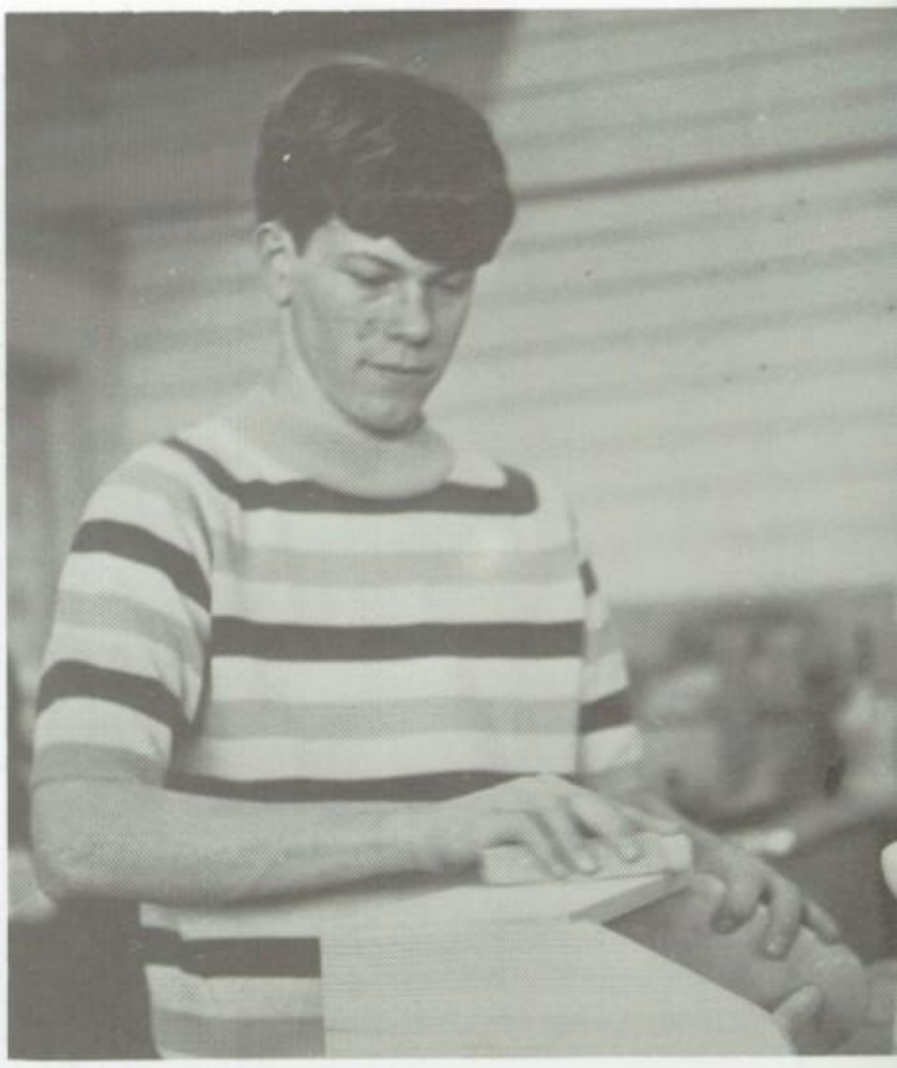


During a medical self-help unit in health, Sue Morris practices mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration on Ron Balzer.

Along with American history, DHS juniors were required to take one semester of health education. Among durations of public health and sex education, pupils employed a unit of inner-self knowledge. Here they studied the human skeleton and muscles. This examination prepared them for "medical self-help — a detailed version of first aid.

Six hours of behind-the-wheel training was an essential for enrolled sophs. Through the courtesy of Econo Rambler, students had the opportunity to drive in the plush comfort of new 1969 "wheels." In the required thirty hours of classroom study, guest speakers were utilized in the form of insurance salesmen Stan Schmidt and Les Voth. Learning to fill out intricate accident report forms encouraged students to be alert, defensive drivers.

Darrell Bigelow finishes a brazing job in his power mechanics class.



Part of the job of building a tool carrier is the final sanding as Mel Kerp illustrates in the above picture.

Dan Shellenbarger finds himself in an awkward position a starter on an old tractor he is rebuilding.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Craftsmanship Urged

Virgil Hamm works rapidly in assembling a lawn mower motor in the power mechanics class.

As a part of a timed contest in voc. ag. Rick Holton wires an electrical switch.

ecessary for the installation of

Roy Bigelow bevels the edge on his project during a shop skills contest in ag.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Shop Skills Contest a First

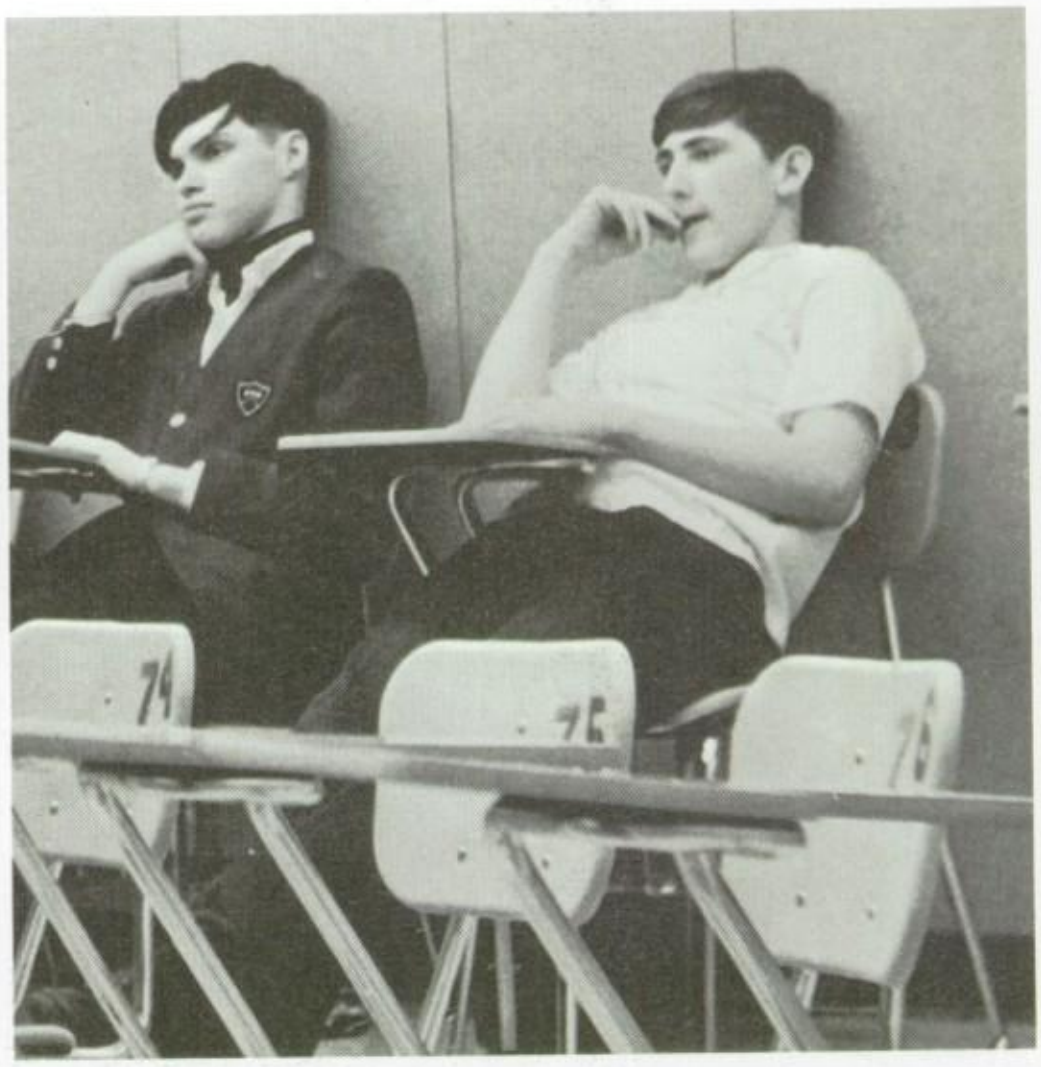
Industrial arts class instructors Mr. Brooks Wagner (woods) and Mr. Gary Thayer (metals) encouraged creativity in projects such as hope chests, buffets, desks, book ends, lathe-work and sheet metal boxes.

Mr. Bruce Bolden taught power mechanics to interested students who specialized in motor rebuilding (especially hapless faculty members' lawn mowers). Instructors opened the facilities several evenings during the year for project completion.

Forestry field trips conducted by instructor Robert Burnham led to student understanding of planting and care of Douglas Fir and related species. Student surveyors set up a replica of "Anywheresville," to acquire first hand skills in transit operation.

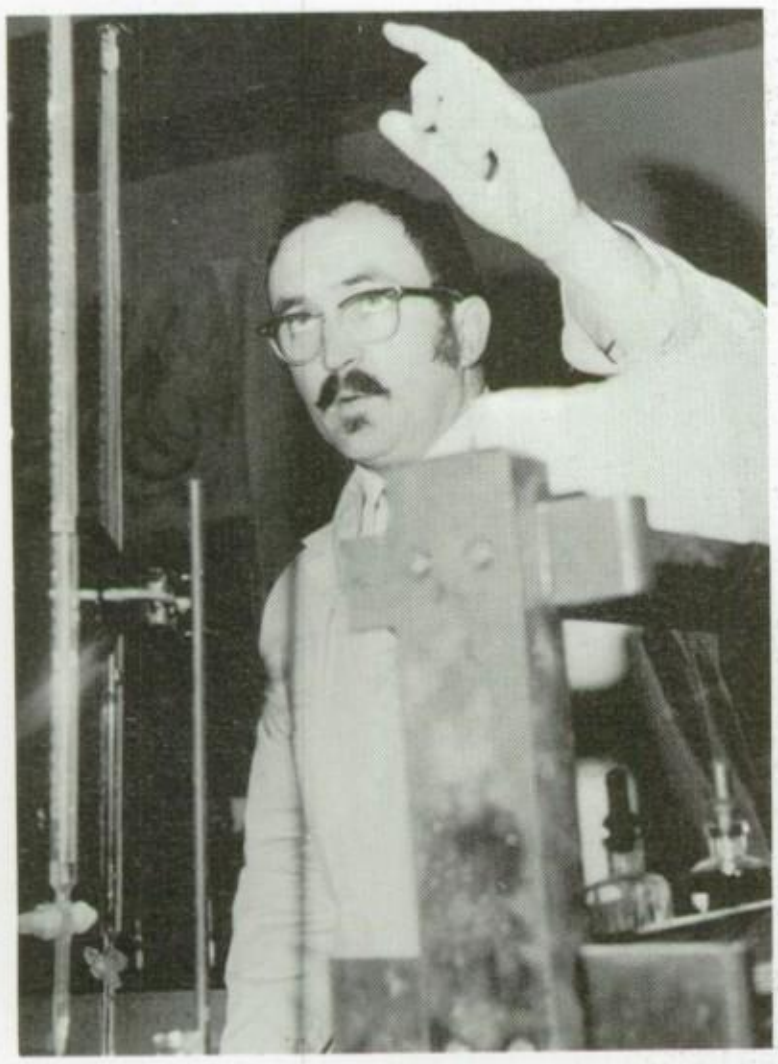
SCIENCE
And Life Goes On

Lack of interest and a crowded spring schedule were responsible for the cancellation of the traditional coast trip, so biology students concentrated on spring projects and microscope work, instead. Advanced biology students were led by Mr. Mark Sather through the complexity of Aves (birds) and spent several weeks disecting pigeons. The high point came with a field trip to Helmick Park for bird watching and field notes.



Ron Blower and David Edwards hear a lecture on chromosome links.

Physics teacher Bill Foose adjusts titration setup during prep period.



Sophomore biologists gaze one-eyed at the wonders of the Euglena.

Mr. Mark Sather helps Charleen Anderson cut around the medreporite of the starfish in an advanced biology class.

"Investigation" was the watchword in Mr. William Foose's chemistry and physics classes. Presenting a continual challenge for curious young minds, perplexing problems required concentrated study. By searching extensively the chemical and physical properties of matter, the scientifically inclined could begin to comprehend the mechanics of their surroundings.

Janne Samson figures up chemical reactions and equations in Mr. William Foose's 6th period chemistry class.

FINE ARTS
Do Your Thing

Guided by Mr. Charles Kearney, art students of the 68-69 school year concentrated their efforts on collage-making, drawing, ceramics, and sculpture, Class requirements included book reports and notebooks. In advanced art, students had appreciable liberty within the limits of specified units. For three months art students enjoyed having a student teacher, Mr. Rick Bartow.

"Himalayan Passover," a collage assignment in art, is completed by Ron Jacobsen, using a "different" technique.

Val "Stick" Philips' collage titled "Collage" is inspected by Mr. Rick Bartow, OCE student teacher in our art department.

Lynda Wolf adjusts the hangman's noose of her plaster sculpture, entitled "The Hangman's Tree," in the process of completion for a test.

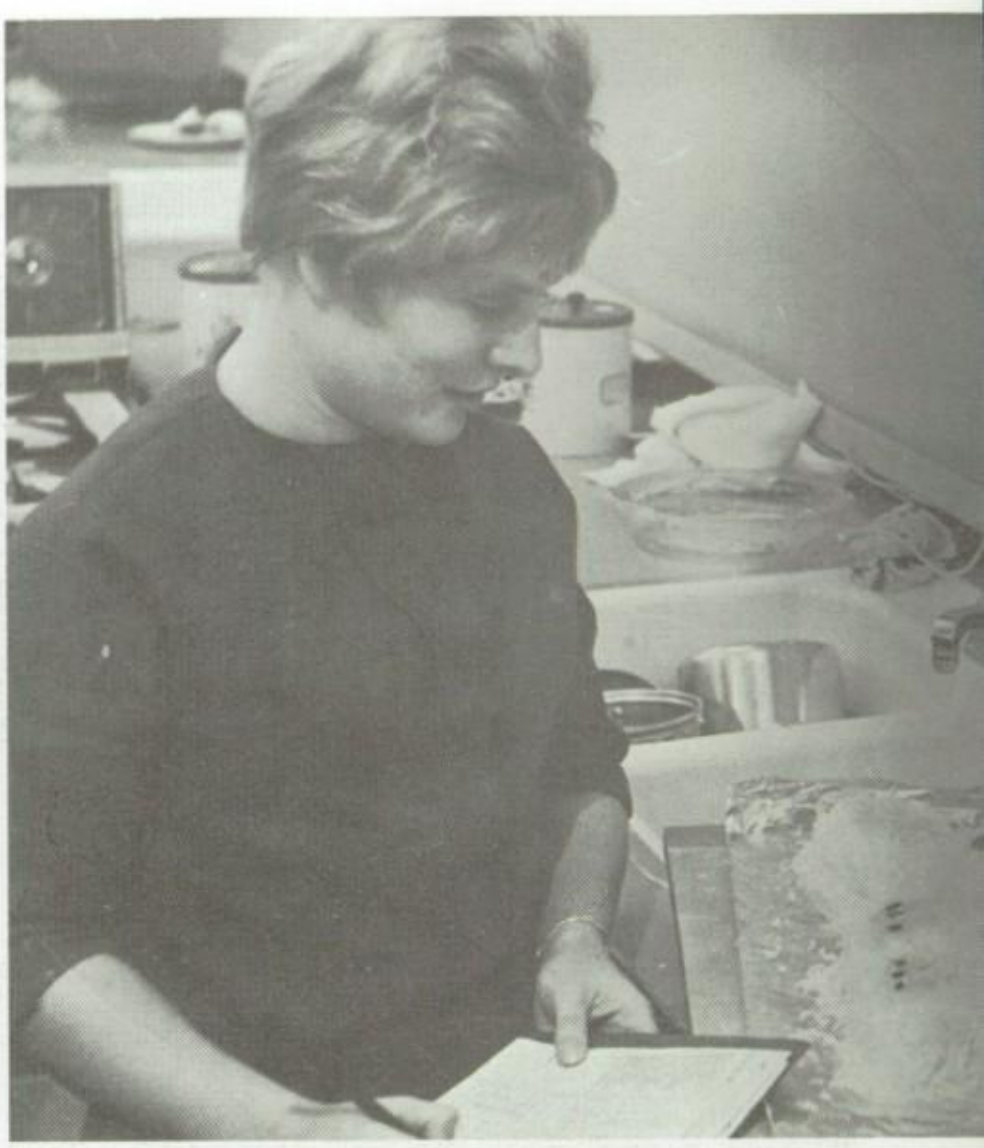
During the Christmas season, Jean Cook and Nancy English construct a tissue paper kissing ball for the advanced home ec. class.

(Left and above) In Home Economics II, Carol Kahler, Marti Edwards and Doreen Ratzlaff are shown with their second quarter clothing projects.

HOME ECONOMICS
Fabric to Formal

In confidential trust, hopeful homemakers exchanged opinions or aired youthful complaints. Questions, realistic and probing, brought mixed responses – some carefully chosen, others merely jumbled explosions. Laughing eyes and subdued giggles accented humorous interruptions and distractions. An impulsive "Yeah, but you know what?","No, I never met him.","I'm glad it's Friday," – all combined into a relaxed and informal atmosphere. Willing to give and take, 68-69 home economics students at Dallas High warmed to the privilege of sharing common interests.

Alice Lowe ices her "bunny" cake in Home Ec. IV, one of many "appearance makes the meal" projects.



Instructor Miss Shirley Sharpenberg evaluates the finished product.

HOME ECONOMICS

From Tacks to Tailoring

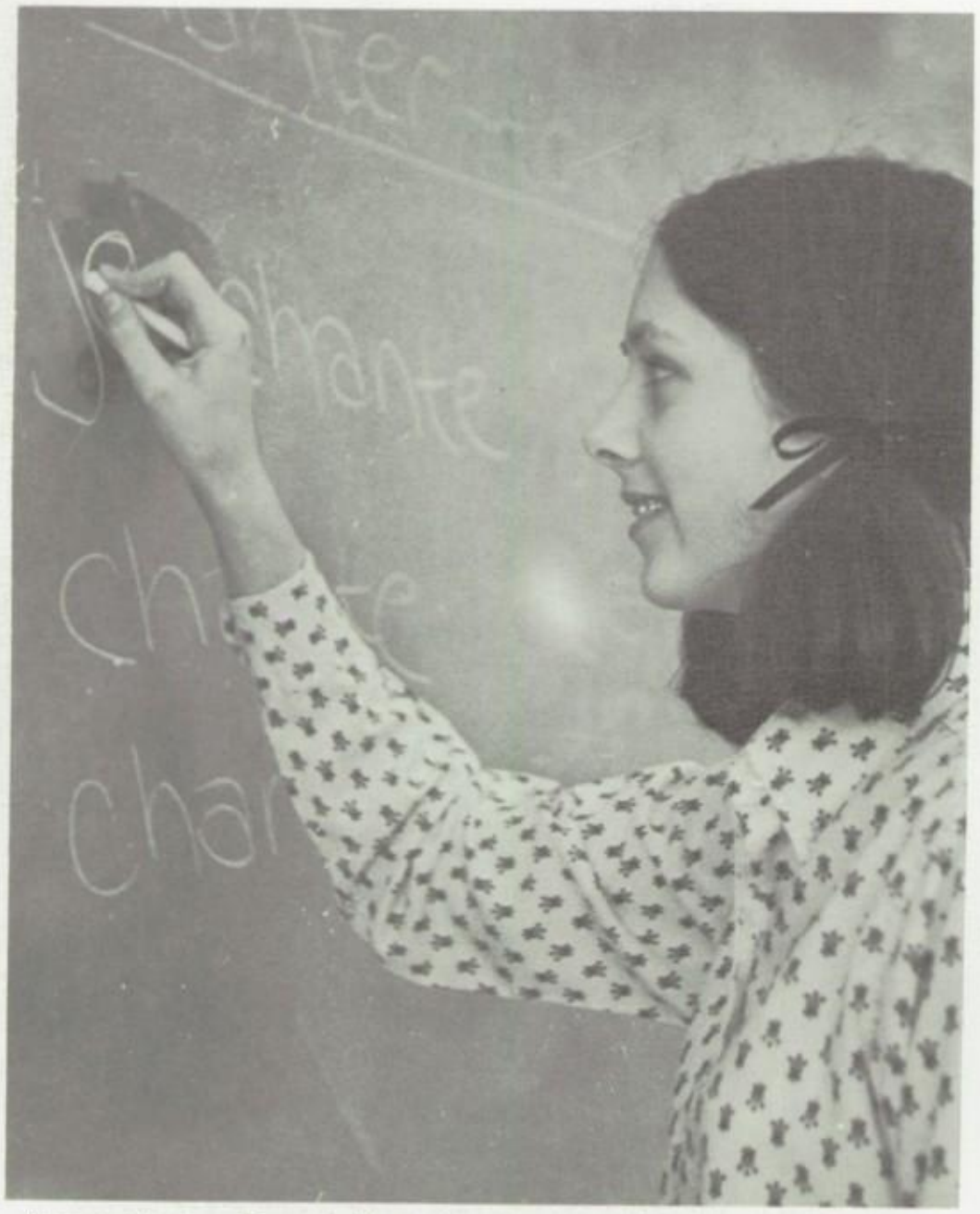
Mrs. Jean Miller, a new face on the scene, and Miss Shirley Sharpenberg helped prepare home economics girls for the future. Besides various cooking and sewing projects, laundry, home furnishing, marriage, and child care, all classes shared in the spring play-school. Given time for creativity, the girls made Christmas gifts and decorations, and some arranged flowers. As a break in the routine, advanced students visited a local landscaper.

Preparing a "goody" stocking for a Christmas party at Hillcrest School is Marilyn Cauble, a Home Ec. III student.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Universal Link

Attempting to lessen the communication gap were Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Mr. James Johnston, French and Spanish instructors respectively. Building from basic knowledge of the sound systems and memorization, students advanced to complex composition. Monthly scholastic magazines brought the latest about foreign peoples as did visiting exchange students.



Nancy Hayter, French II student, corrects her conjugation of the French verb "to sing."

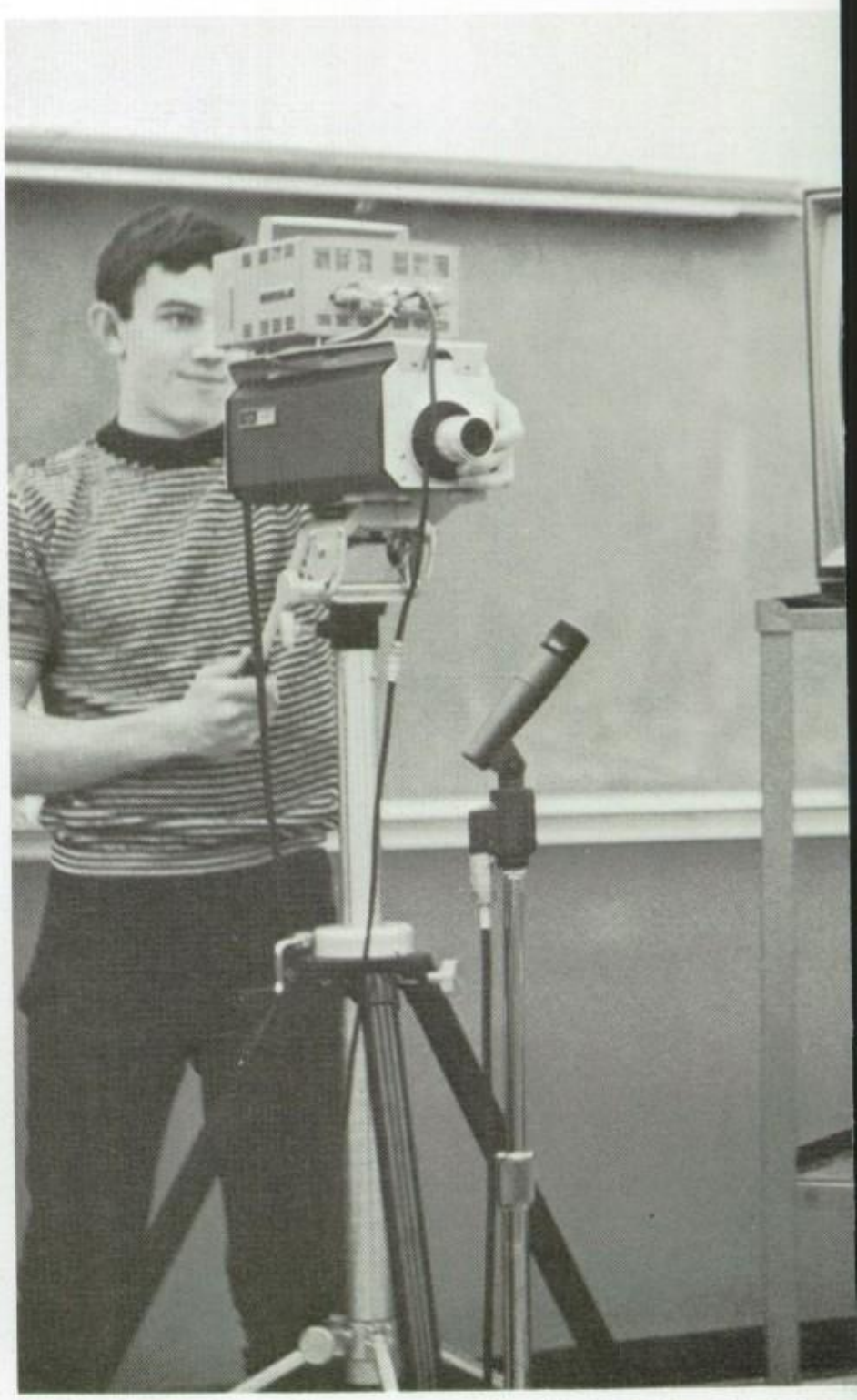
Second year French students Marcia Gager and Janet Anderson translate a difficult story, **Claudette La Farge a Paris.**

Sheryl Hilborn uses earphones to get in a Spanish mood as she and Vicki Black thumb through **Life En Espanol.**

Donna Cooley and Debbie Wilke don clown white and costume for Speech IV final.

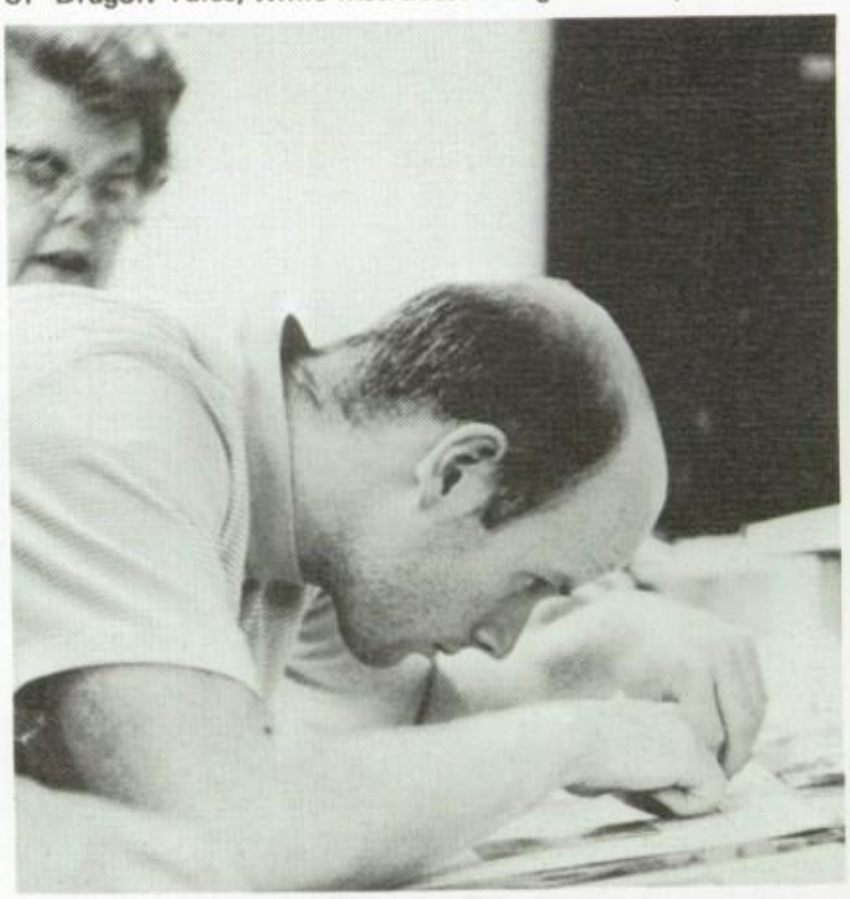
. . . Student writers penned free writing, daily . . . Guest speakers from the State Penitentiary program, "Upward Bound" . . . Speech students saw and heard themselves through the eyes of television . . . Journalism classes were bussed to Eugene for a publications convention.

. . . Truly a year of experimentation.

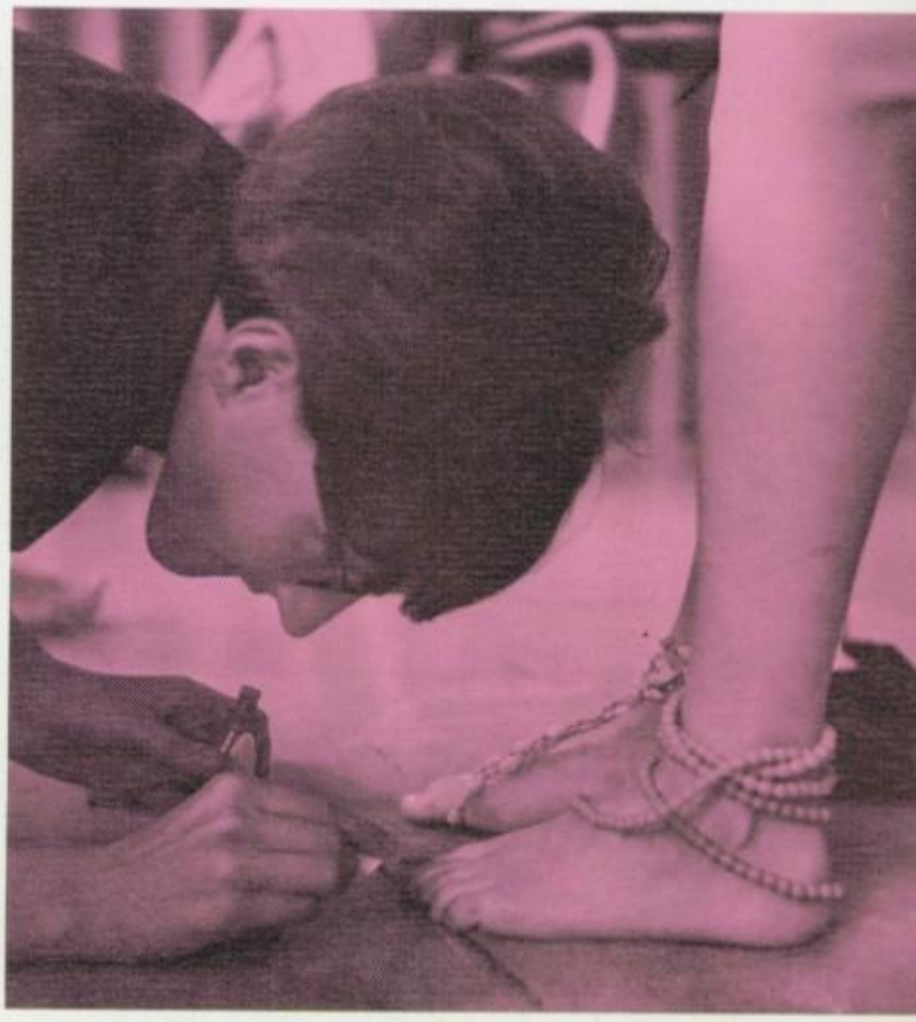


Brad Tilgner shoots Sherry Jensen's melodramatic expressions

In deep concentration, Jim Algood works on the paste-up of Dragon Tales, while instructor Margaret Kelly looks on.

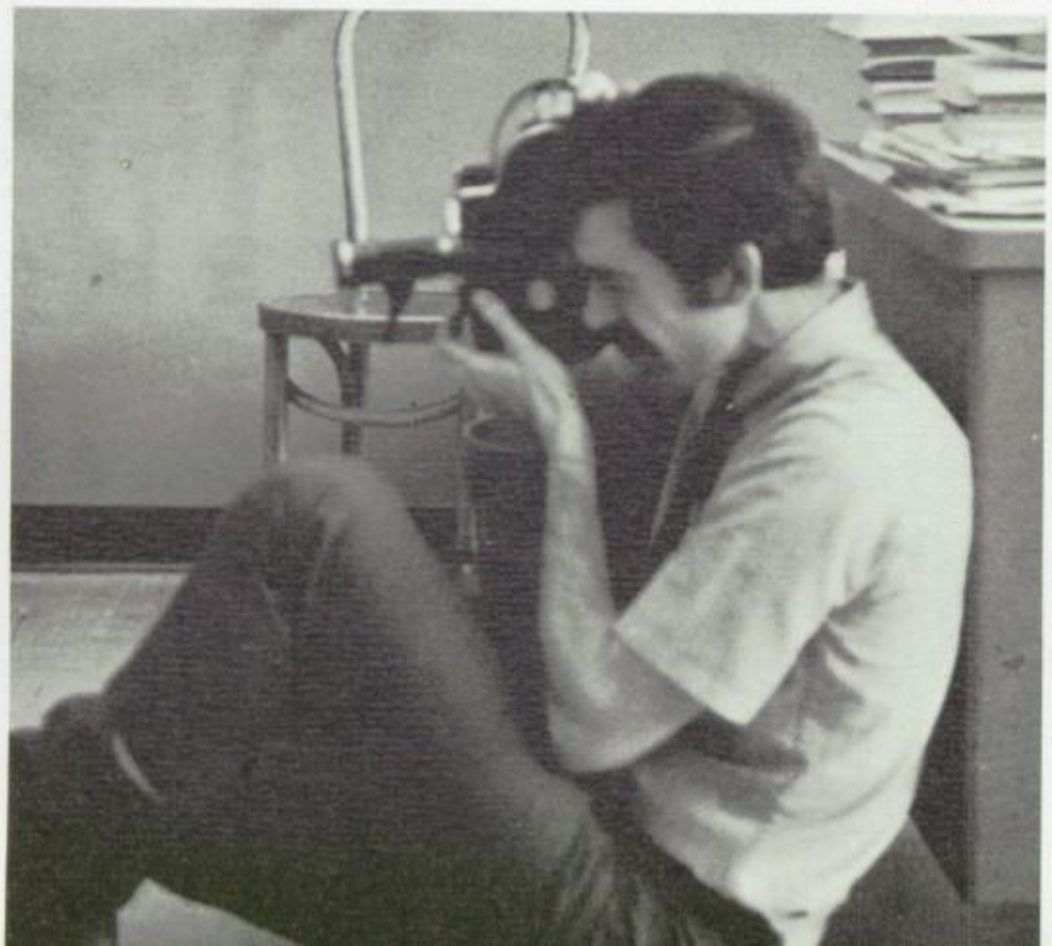


with the video tape as she gives a pantomine.



Sue Voth paints the toes of one so pretty in language arts for their art film.

Department head Fred Staab captures his class for the art movie, "Feet."



LANGUAGE ARTS

Pilot Program Gives Momentum

For the first time, video-tape and movie cameras were incorporated into teaching language arts at DHS. It became part of the pilot program which has shown complete success in its second year. Mr. Fred Staab returned after a year of graduate studies to become the department head. A new teacher added to the English staff was Mr. LeRoy Gilbert. Oregon's educational eyes were on DHS's reactions to the new program for possible future statewide application.

Brad Foster comes to grips with math theory in his geometry class.

First year math instructor Mrs. Phyllis Hammer checks Diane Crone's paper, one of many homework assignments in Math IV.

MATHEMATICS

Computer Mingles With Theory

The math department made itself heard this year with its clicking hallway computer. But for the computer students, the machine was more than a noise in the hall; it became a challenge, a game, and often a headache. Three scholarly seniors survived their last "gruelling" year in math as the smallest class in history. Mr. Friesen's "pets" were the Math Sixes; this class came equipped with a surprise birthday party for their teacher. Our unique combination of parallels, parabolas, probability, perfect squares, proportions, problems, and a great deal of practice made our "math year."

Above by Mrs. Phyllis Hammer, Math Teacher.

Dan Thompson is caught in a moment of silent contemplation over his "flow chart."

Esther Friesen and Dixie Lacey prepare dinner rolls, one of their specialities.

Millie Schrenk assists regular cooks by icing cupcakes.

Fay Cooper

Lowell Barlow

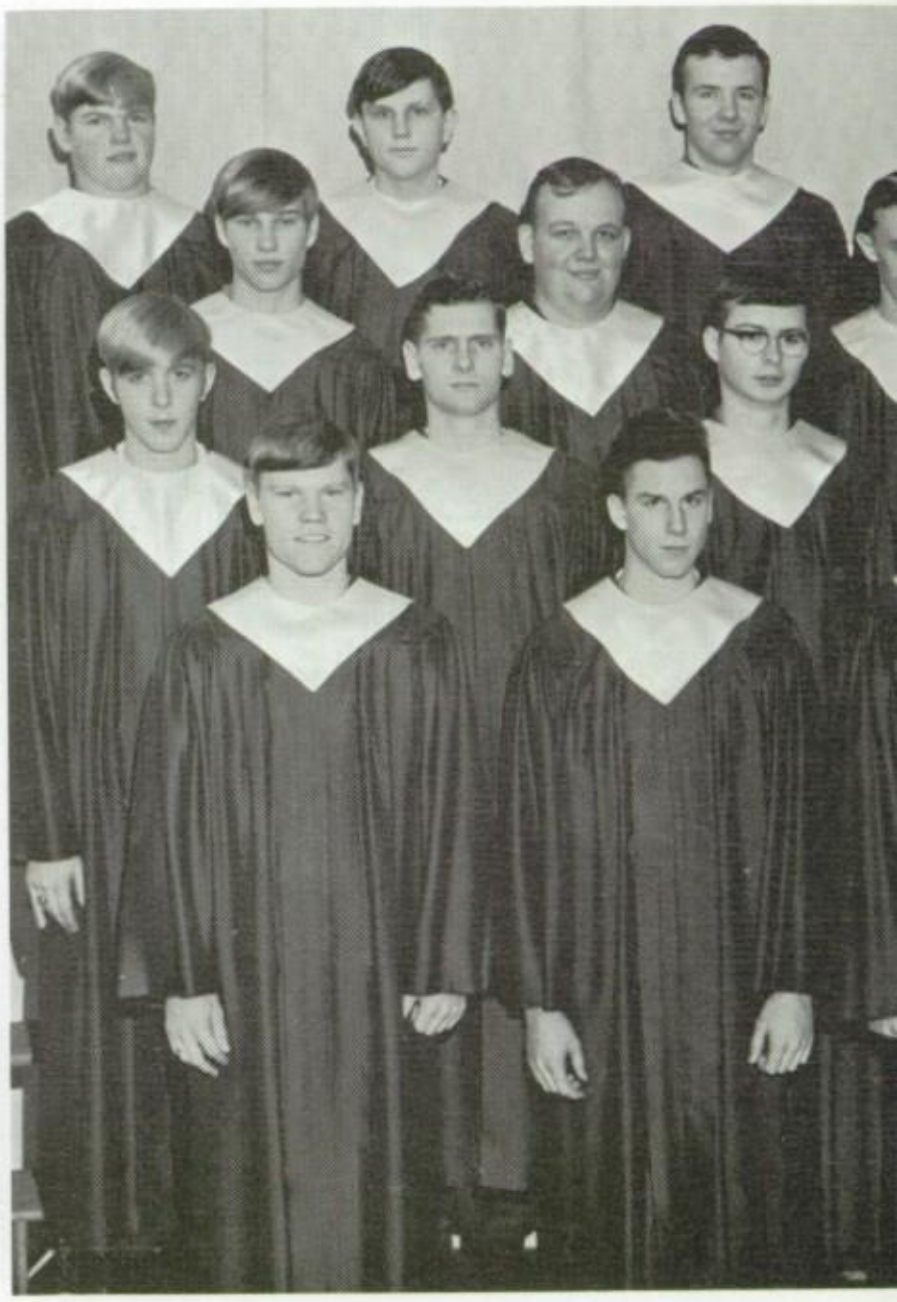
Walt Bowden

CUSTODIAL STAFF
Practical Details

In the cooking department, Mrs. Dixie Lacey and Mrs. Marcella Brown turned out taste-teasing lunches. Besides her love for baking, Mrs. Lacey displayed imagination in artistically decorating the kitchen. Custodians, too, helped keep our school alive. Working morning to night, weekends and vacations, still there was more work to be done when they returned the next day.

VOCAL MUSIC

Altos. Top row: J. Pauls, B. Wilke, J. Wiebe, S. Kerber, E. Willems, K. Pegg. **Row 2:** G. Dyer, K. Hanna, C. Falk, C. Libolt, J. Brandt D. Radke. **Row 3:** C. Harms, S. Voth, C. Marvin, G. Meadows, L. Rhoades. **Row 4:** J. Blair, B. Goertz, C. Morris, B. Reimer. **Seated:** M. Schellenberg, C. Slyh, S. Fisher, J. Wall, M. Friesen.

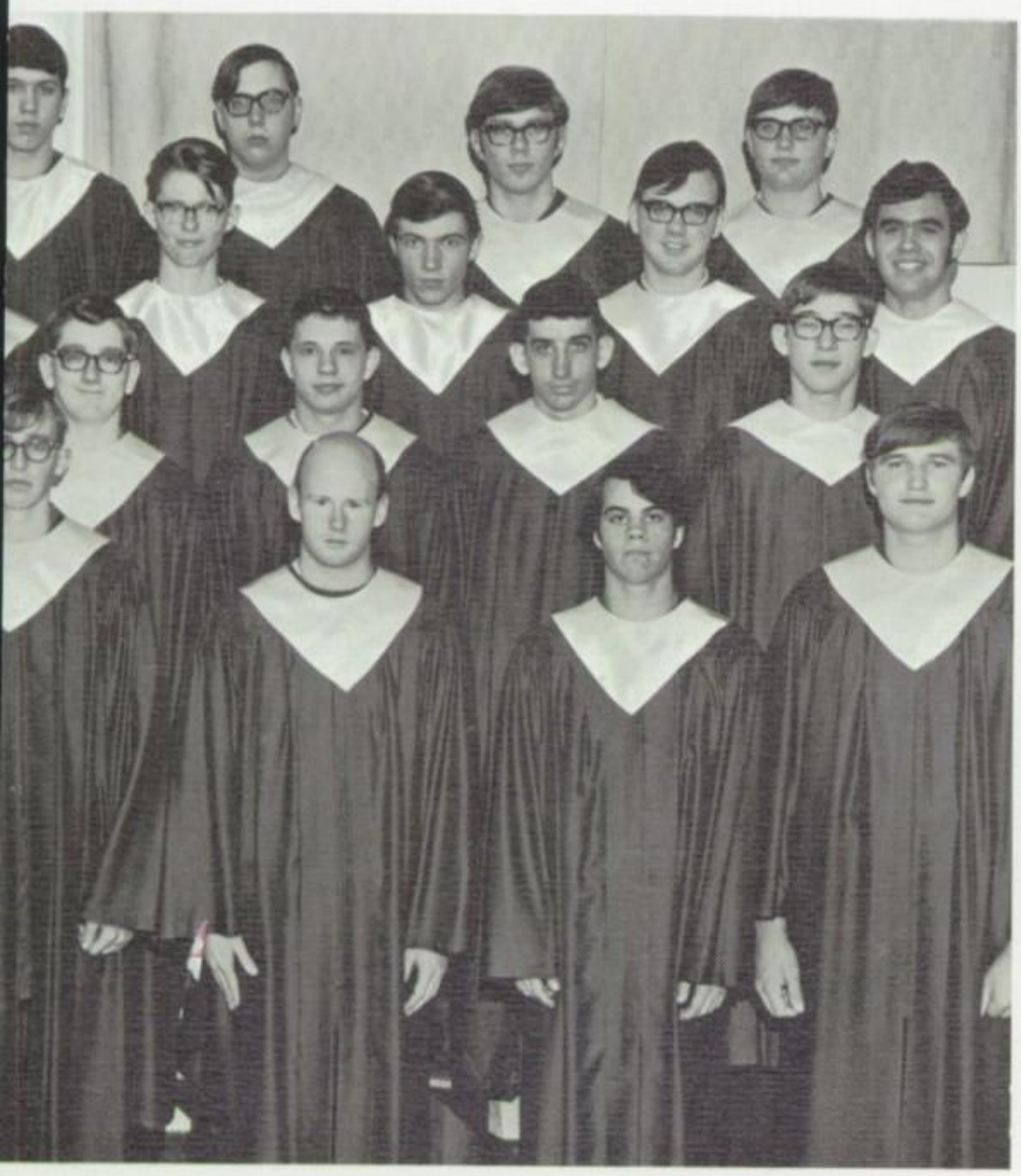


Basses and Tenors. Top row: L. Burbank, B. Morris, D. Palmer
ler, J. Kinsey, J. Lowen, J. Plummer, L. Simmons, B. Thomp
S. May. **Row 4:** S. Bennett, B. Balsbaugh, B. Hoffman, J. All

Warming up before concert with "me, may, ma, mo, moo," are members of Girls Glee, accompanied by instructor, Mrs. Nancy Rosenbalm.

One musical elective course of study was mixed choir. Offered only one period a day, the class was filled to capacity with 86 students. The group presented three music concerts, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Rosenbalm, with the DHS band and members of the Girls' Glee. The Christmas concert highlighted the month of December. Rather than an all-school musical, the music department decided to have a concert in February, as well as the traditional Spring concert. "Singing Dragons," was the name given to the mixed ensemble. It was also active, singing for various functions and organizations. Girls' Glee, composed of all underclassmen, participated in all music concerts as well.

Listen to a Jubilant Song



G. LeFever, L. Stevenson, J. Clark, J. Gordon. **Row 2:** K. Schellenberg, D. Milson. **Row 3:** M. Cutler, R. Quiring, N. Christensen, D. Pierce, L. Fay, A. Althaus. good, G. Mason, J. Schierling.

Girls' Glee. Top row: M. Linscheid, S. Gratsinger, V. Krebs, M. Overstreet, D. Snapp. **Row 2:** K. VanCamp, E. Stout, D. Crone, N. Henchcliff. **Row 3:** L. Peters, D. Thompson, C. O'Day, C. Trine, M. Seimiller. **Row 4:** S. Selby, T. Lowen, D. McGaughey, P. Condron. **Row 5:** J. Baker, C. Sears, M. Overstreet.

Tenors Steve Bennett, Mike Dyck, Steve May and Alan Althaus memorize "O Mistress Mine" as they prepare for the annual Winter Concert.

Sopranos. Top row: C. Omley, B. Friesen, J. Villwock, B. Uppendahl. **Row 2:** M. Osteen, E. Dennis, D. Baughman, M. Hindes, L. Prater. **Row 3:** S. Lowen, C. Trine, P. Meyer, D. Fitzwater, **Row 4:** J. Aime, T. Worley, J. Anderson, B. Brandt, N. English. **Seated:** J. Ratzlaff, V. Vindas, P. Sellers, D. Evanson.

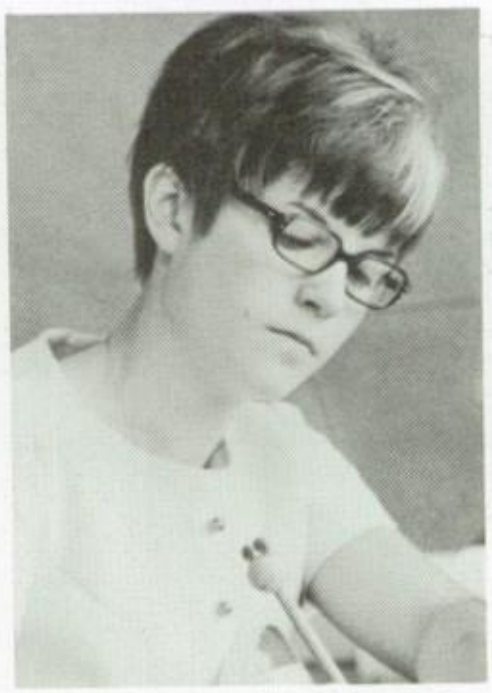
ORGANIZATIONS

Forty-two years ago the junior class presented the play "Officer 666." It was a big event; took a lot of planning and practice. Today student activities continued to demand much practice and planning. Music is no exception, it takes real teamwork to make harmony. And the band plays on . . .

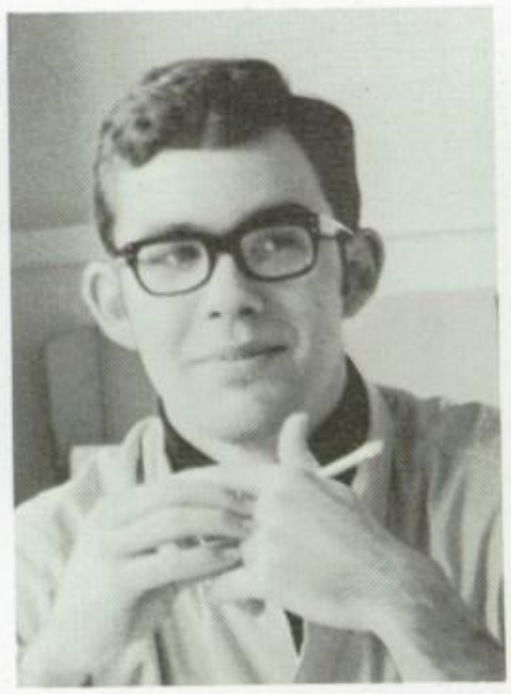
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Year of Debate; Appeal

Tom Banford, Vice President

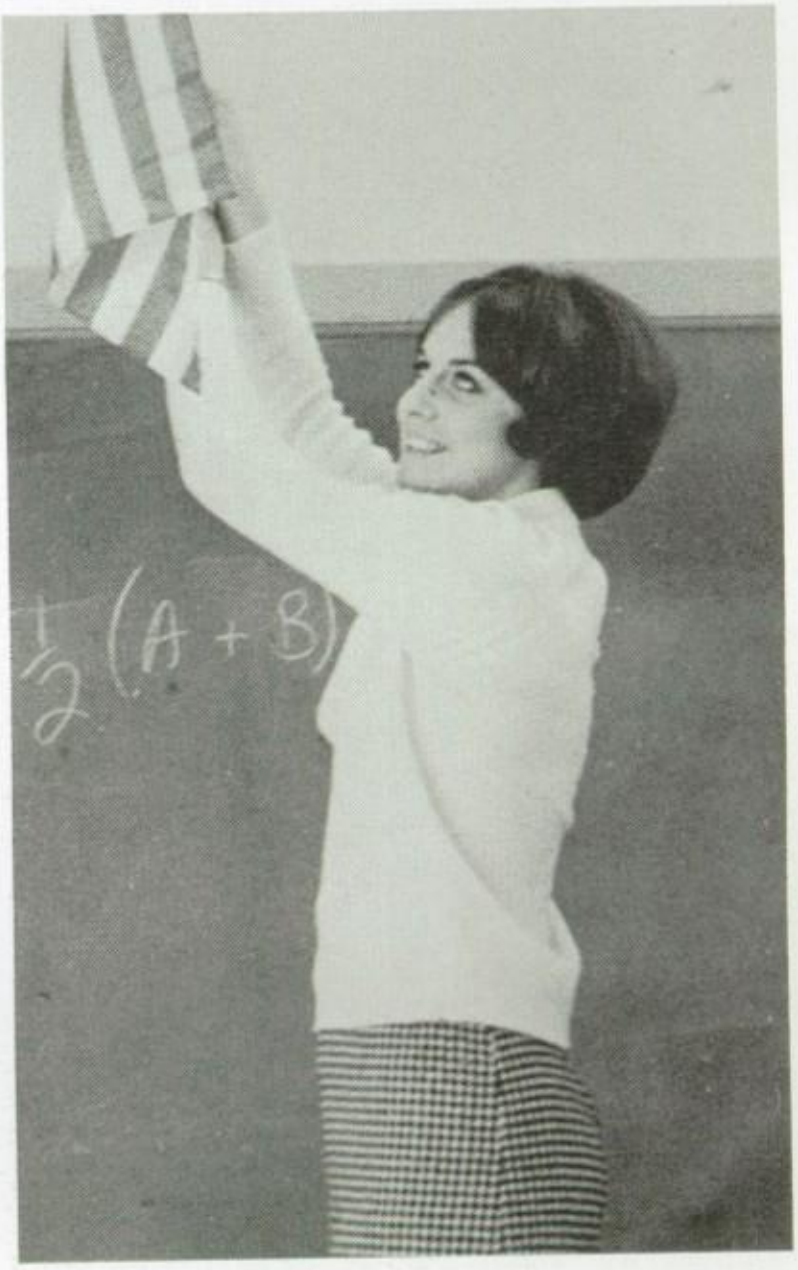


Jane Rohrbough, Election Chairman



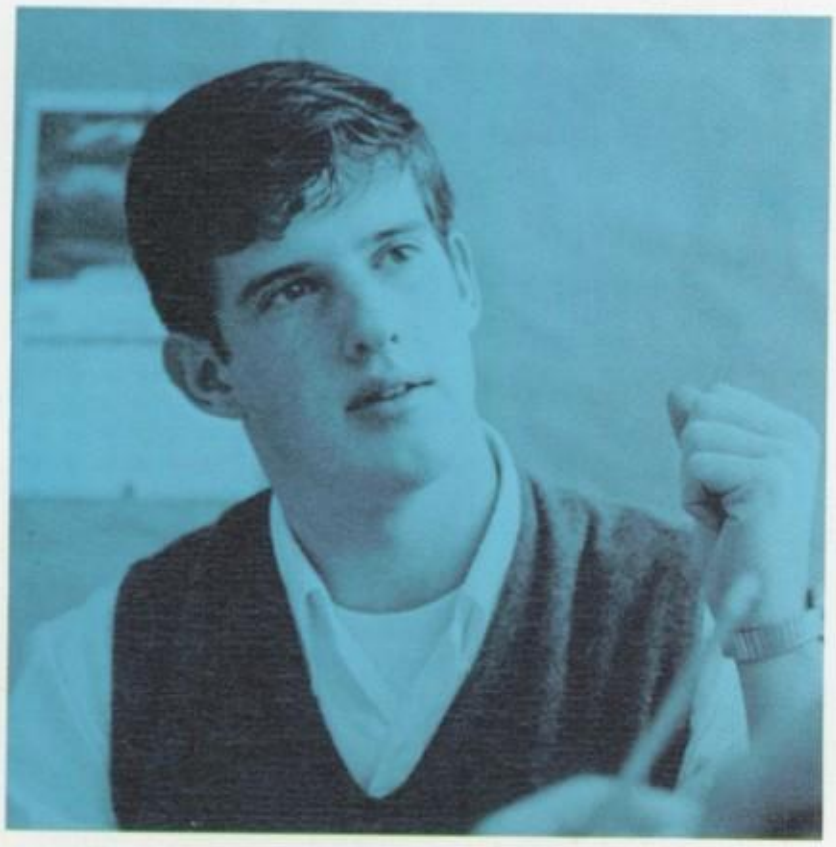
George Thompson, Sergeant at Arms

As chairman of several Student Council committees, Pat Anderson expresses her grievances as she signs a petition posted on the "Wittenberg Board."



After she had appealed to the school board, Sherry Jenson displays one of the new flags purchased for the school.

Senior Student Council members Linda Prater, Mike Dyck and Terry Fischer prepare to present their antics during the Homecoming Skit-Day competition.



Gale Snapp, President

"A year of silent progress . . ." stated President Gale Snapp of the 1968-69 Student Council. Officers banded together to acquire the controversial vandalism fund and new flags for the school, then requested help in the fulfillment of Homecoming '68.

Members took a long, searching look into the council's purpose and developed ways by which to improve the communication gap between reps and students. During May Dallas hosted the Region IV Student Officers Conference, in which old and newly elected officers from throughout the region attended, trading ideas and sharing the problems of running a student government.

Sherry Jensen, Treasurer

Kathy Birchell, Secretary

Sue Fisher, Activity Chairman

Part of the activity of "Daddy Date Nite" was a football game, with the girls as hostesses.

Debbie Seaman, Most Athletic, pins a corsage on sweet, smiling Judy Ratzlaff, February's Girl of the Month.

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Promoting Welfare and Friendship

Promoting mutual friendships and cultivating individual personalities, Girls' League incorporated all DHS girls. For marked service to the league or the school, members were awarded pins and guards. At Christmas time, gifts presented by DHS girls brought a little joy to Hillcrest School for Girls. Special speakers, entertaining and informative, furnished programs for league meetings. Combining the installation of new officers, the revelation of the Girl of the Year and the fashion show (presented by home economics students) was the May Mothers' Tea. Advising the league were Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and Mrs. Phyllis Hammer.

Becky Halstead finally "goes under" at the Girls' League slumber party.

Jane Mosher watches her step as she reaches the stage to model her suit at the annual Mothers Tea.

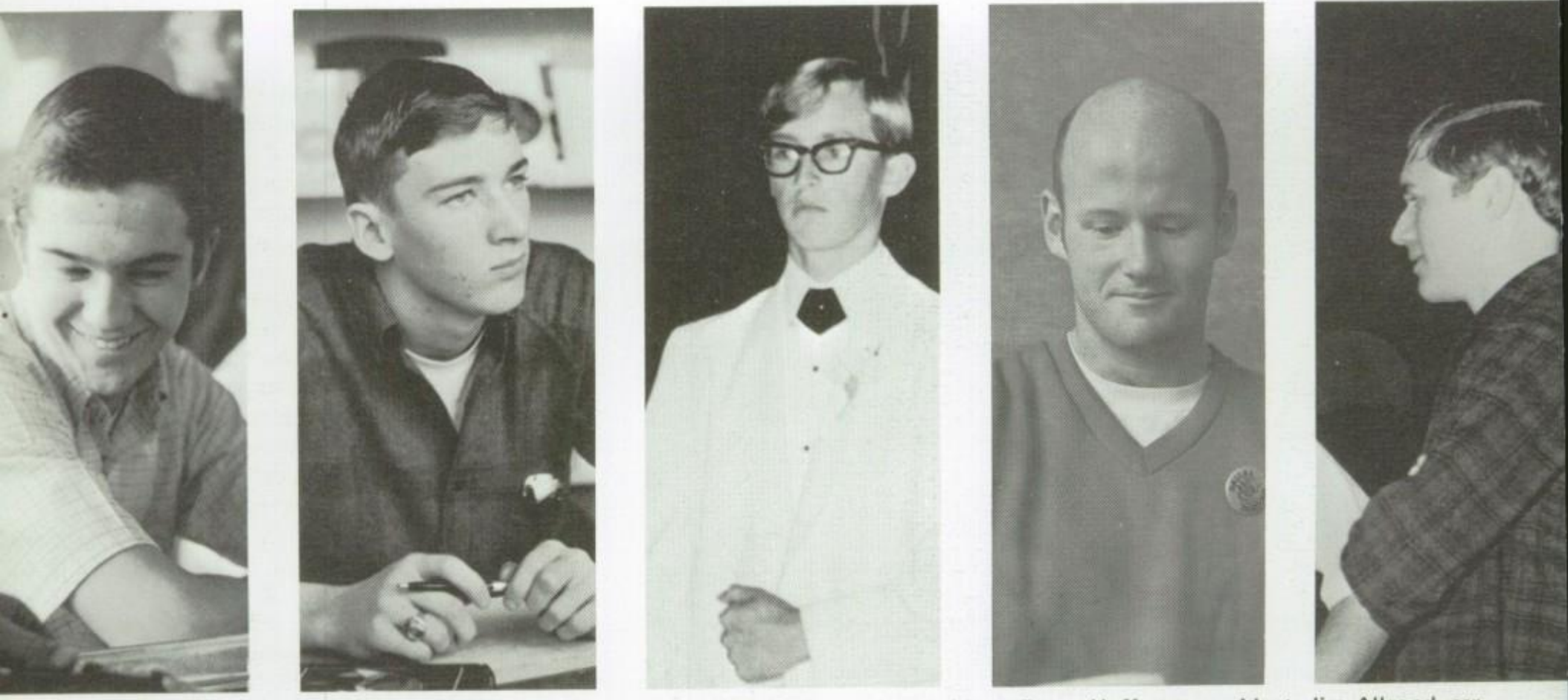
MOTHERS TEA
Daisy Days

Girls League is the largest club in Dallas High School. The club had some traditional activities such as the Christmas party at Hillcrest. Also sponsored was the Valentines Dance, and a slumber party at the beginning of the school year. The Mothers Tea was the big event for Girls League; a fashion show by the home economics classes followed by awards and installation of officers, plus the announcement of girl of the year, Debbie Seaman. Leaders included: president, Linda Prater; first vice president, Nancy Lamb; second vice president, Debbie Denlinger; secretary, Jane Mosher; treasurer, Chris Hilts; historian, Vicki Black; advisors, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Phyllis Hammer.

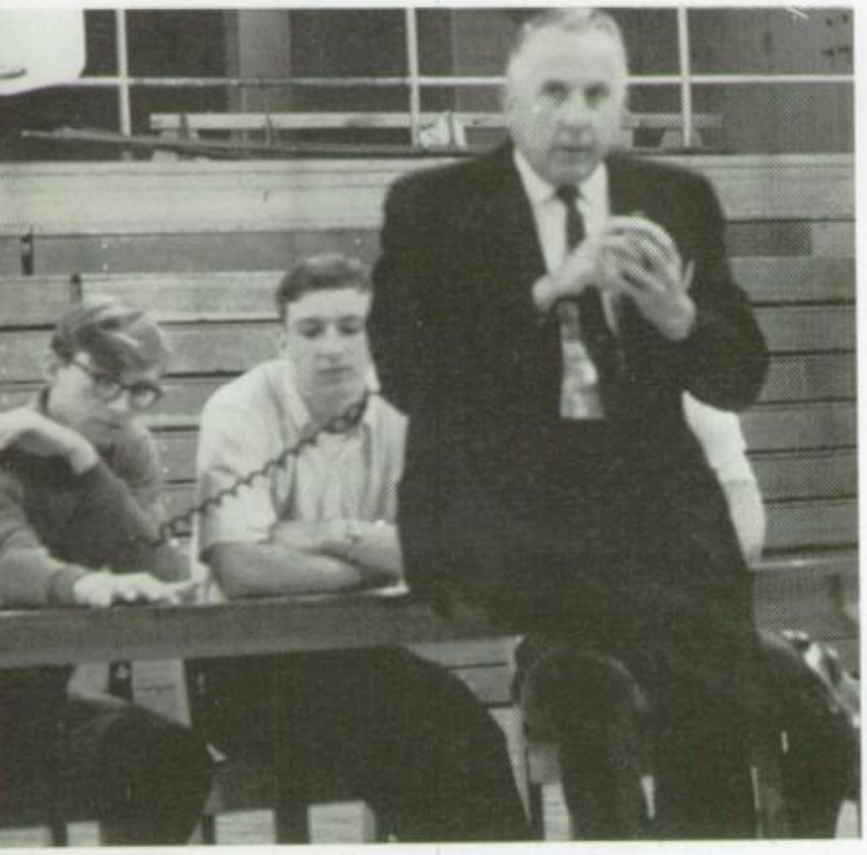
Betty Goertz tells the old story of "Cinderella" at the fashion show, as her sister, Charlotte (the arms), adds a special effect.

Escorted by Tom Banford, Chris Hilts proudly displays her evening gown for the girls and their mothers.

BOYS' FEDERATION From Boys to Men



Officers. From left: Bob Thompson, activity chairman; Tom Banford, vice-president; Bryan Hoffman, president; Jim Allgood, sergeant at arms; Randy Wood, secretary-treasurer.



Conducting elections for new officers is Mr. Bill Fisher, with the assistance of Bryan Hoffman and Tom Banford.

Captivating the attention of the audience is the announcement of the discontinuation of Boys' Federation next year.

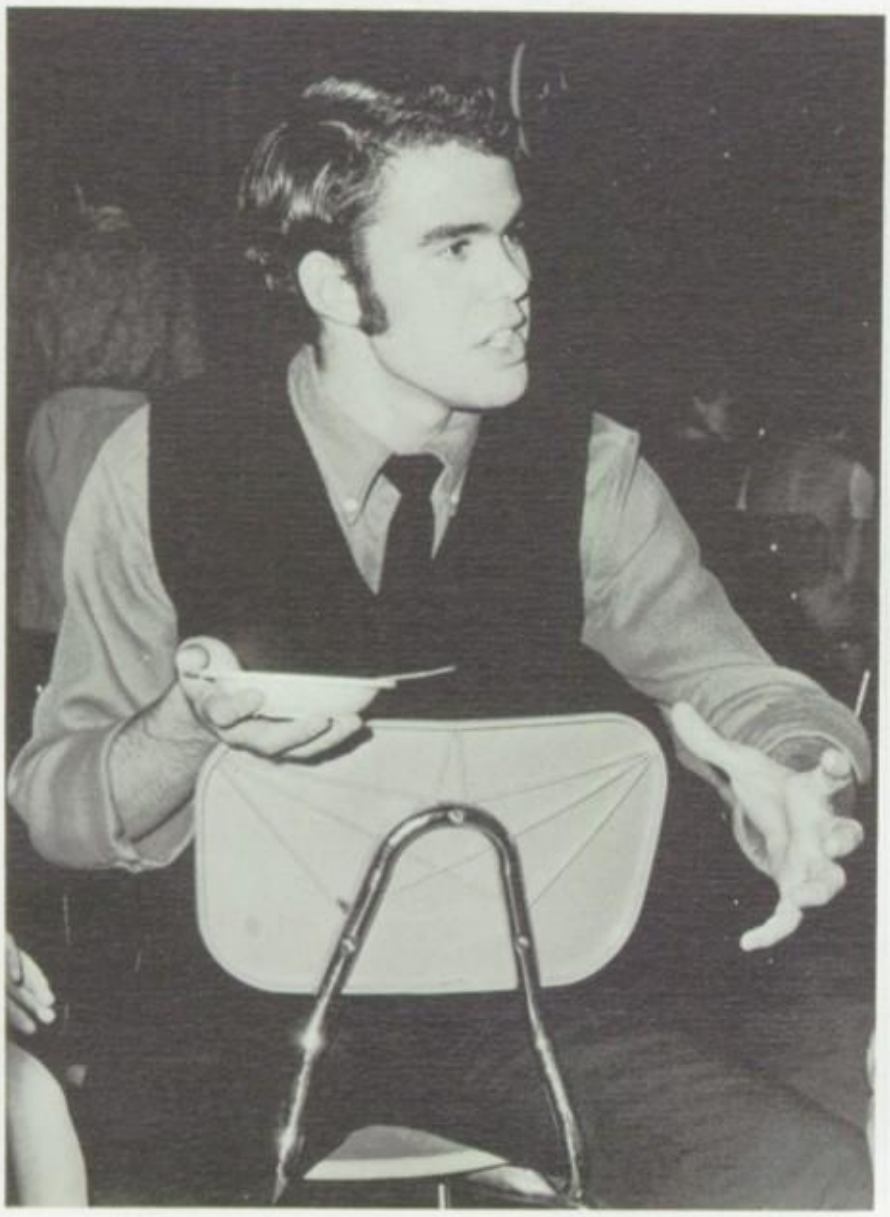
With Advisors Mr. Bill Fisher and Mr. Bob Opperman, Boys' Federation tried to bring programs before the male students which were both entertaining and educational. Interesting programs included a Karate demonstration, a movie on LSD and a traditionally held meeting with Girls' League. In appreciation of several special speakers, boys often pitched pennies out onto the gym floor. Due to lack of interest, the boys voted to disban the club for the year of '70.

A chilly night, an old hayloft, and a song depict the Hi C Holloween bash, as advisor Bob Opperman picks the next number.

HIGH CHRISTIAN Youths' Encounter . . .

by Copy Editor Evy Willems

I encountered new experiences in an extremely active club, Hi C. New blood, in advisor Bob Opperman, and experience, in counselor Lando Friesen, excited us into exerting our efforts in new and different explorations. Our Halloween party was really something else! It was held in the hay loft of an old barn. We all arrived at the "bash" after a half-hour hay ride. I remember being so cold — especially on the long ride home, but we sang choruses like "It Is Summertime in My Heart" the whole way home, with goose-pimpled bodies and chattering teeth. I was "kinda" disappointed in not getting to hear Skip Stock when he talked at an evening session. "The Parable," a film we saw after the Forest Grove game, was really thought provoking. This film was remarkably symbolistic and we had a chance to discuss our interpretations of it over home-made ice cream. The weekend retreat at Silver Creek Falls was a "blast." I really got to know some of the "kids" in a more personal way.



Hi C members Judy Ratzlaff, Ron Quiring and Chris Omley approach Mr. Skip Stock of Independence, after an enlightening presentation to the group.

Bob Thompson engages in a stimulating discussion of the unique film, "Parable," as his home-made ice cream settles for a second.

In celebration of their birthdays Vicky Vindas and her American sister, Heather Knight, are serving their birthday cake baked in their honor.

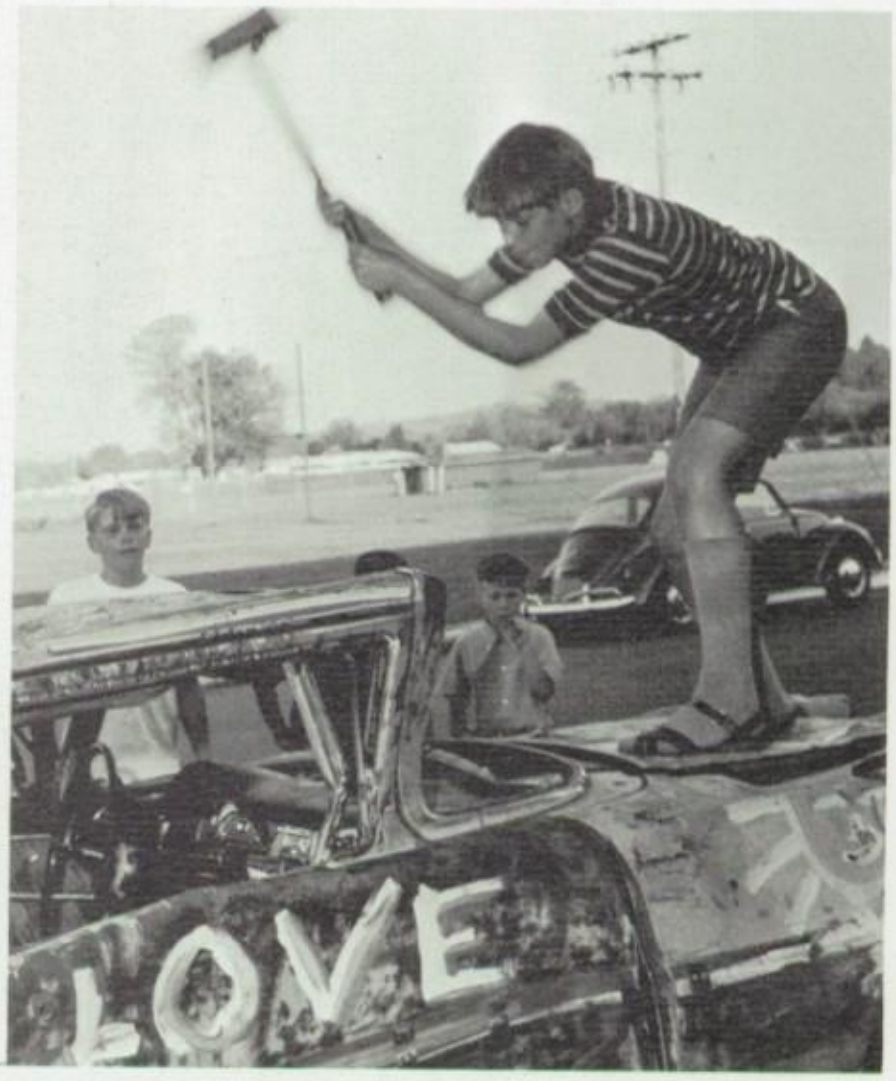
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Our Latin Lovely

Brightening DHS life was pretty, fun-loving Virginia Vindas, our Costa Rican AFS student. Living with the Glenn Knight family, Vicky learned English here in the United States. Adapting to our educational pattern, she proved far from timid in sharing background experiences. Slides and enlightening discussions brought a Costa Rican flavor to Dallas. Demonstrating her very human quality, Vicky's eager response and glowing smile won friends for her. Enchanted by American life, she wishes to return.

Our foreign visitor demonstrates a Costa Rican folk dance during the AFS banquet.

Judi McGlaughlin swirls cotton candy; the menu for Key Club and Juniorettes booth.



Adding to the fun of the AFS Carnival is the Car Bash sponsored by Art Club.

Alice Thiel paints the poster for the Dragonettes booth.

AFS CARNIVAL AND BANQUET

Compliments of DHS

"Hey folks! We've got a winner over here in the bingo ring!" "Come one, come all! Let the ghosts and goblins "warp" your minds — in the spooky, ol', haunted house." "The little fella at the basketball throw has 3-4 now, I see." "All pictures in the annual booth are now being sold at half price." Such were the sights and sounds of the AFS carnival, where nearly every DHS club participated. A total of $642.75 was taken in for a '69-70 foreign exchange student.

A banquet held in honor of students in the AFS program was one of food, information and entertainment. AFS students from surrounding areas were invited and each gave a short talk, as some had special features — songs, guitar, or dance.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS

Communication Bridge

Advised by Mr. James Johnston, Spanish Club plans included an informal tortilla feed, picnics and a Christmas pinata party. Handling concessions at the January 24th basketball game drew in $15. For the AFS Carnival, the club was asked to manage the publicity. French Club members, aided by Mrs. Margaret Kelley, sold pennants and operated a dart game at the AFS Carnival. Viewing a fall French "programme" was a welcome diversion for those attending.

Mike Wiens leisurely looks over the "Paris Match," a French Club subscription.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, French Club advisor, enjoys displaying a picture of the "Pont du Gard."

Demonstrating her "Costa Rican" dance is our Central American friend Vicky Vandas at the AFS banquet.

Modeling his Mexican apparel is Mr. James Johnston, as he gives a talk on his recent jaunt to the Palau Islands.

HONOR SOCIETY

Highest Honors Bestowed

One compensation of scholarly students was the recognition of being tapped into the National Honor Society, Dallas chapter. To become members of the society students were required to have a G.P.A. of 3.3 and be active in school and out. Two tapping assemblies, fall and spring, recruited thirty-one new members. Zip code books were sold at Christmas time for the money raising purpose of a trip to Jefferson High School in Portland. The visit to the large, integrated school sent N.H.S. members back home with mixed emotions and new ideas for another successful year for the society.

Candle lighting was only a small part of the ceremony, as displayed here by Nancy English and Judi McGlaughlin, while Jane Rohrbough awaits her turn at the fall tapping.

FINE ARTS

The Year of the Bash

Promoting a more "arty" feeling in school was a goal set by artists at DHS. An interesting, learning experience was the field trip to a Portland art museum, which provided an incentive for redecorating the art room in mod fashion. Creating a real "bash" – a "car bash," that is – became the "clubbers" contribution to the AFS Carnival. In addition, a painting booth, complete with scenery artists, offered amateur artistry to all comers.

Displaying their talents, members Lynda Wolf, Clayton Roberts, Debra Smith, and Larry Rose paint psychedelic designs on the '58 Chevy to be used in the car bash at the AFS Carnival.

CADET TEACHING

Youthful Inner Action

Gaining valuable practice in teaching were some thirty seniors, selected by the guidance committee for their dependability and intellect. Choosing the age level they desired to instruct, they were assigned to a specific teacher. Situated in local schools and supervised by Mrs. Jean Miller, cadets taught one period each day for one semester. Besides preparing lessons and presenting them to young listeners, these students wrote observations as they learned to work with children.

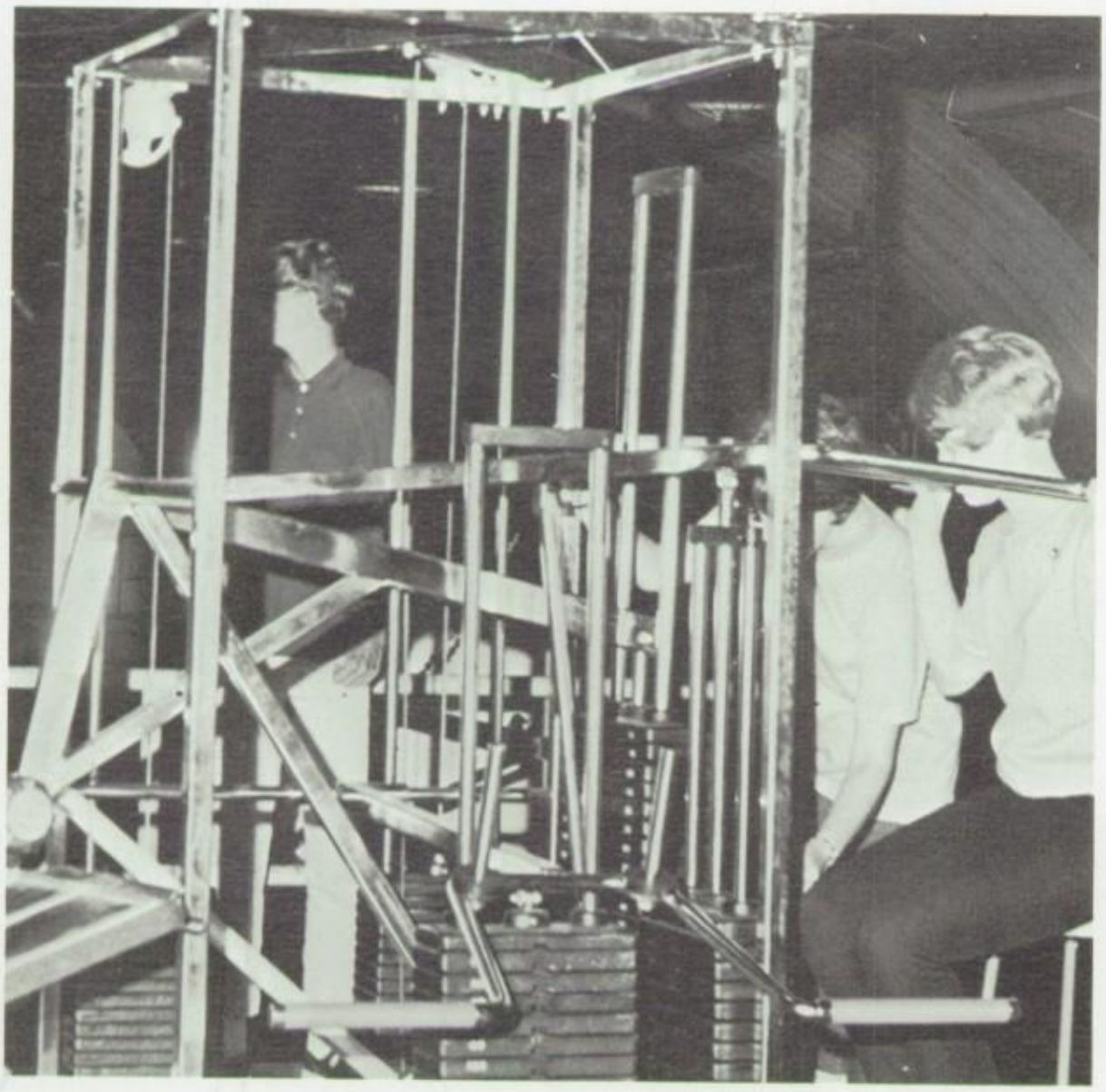
As one of the many seniors participating in cadet teaching, Janet Brandt instructs an elementary school student.

Demonstrating the "on the ball" fire squad service is Steve Bennett closing off oxygen in practice for the real thing.

FIRE SQUAD

New Techniques Learned

"It's a fire drill!" "Close that window! Turn off those lights!" Fire chief Jerry Peters was always on hand to give the commands. Timing each of the seven drills was another duty of the fire fighters and their advisor, Mr. Robert Modde. Tending several game concessions helped keep the twelve boys active. Their desire to improve and promote their job encouraged Mr. Jack Stein, Dallas city fire chief, to hold a session with the squad, at which he demonstrated the use of three types of fire extinguishers. The boys also learned new fire fighting techniques. The key of "activeness" opened the way for another fire-free year through the time and efforts of a "fired-up" membership.



Being used extensively is the universal gym purchased by the very successful lettermen. It uses leverage, pulleys and various combinations of weights to maintain fitness.

LETTERMEN

He-Men Buy Body-Builder

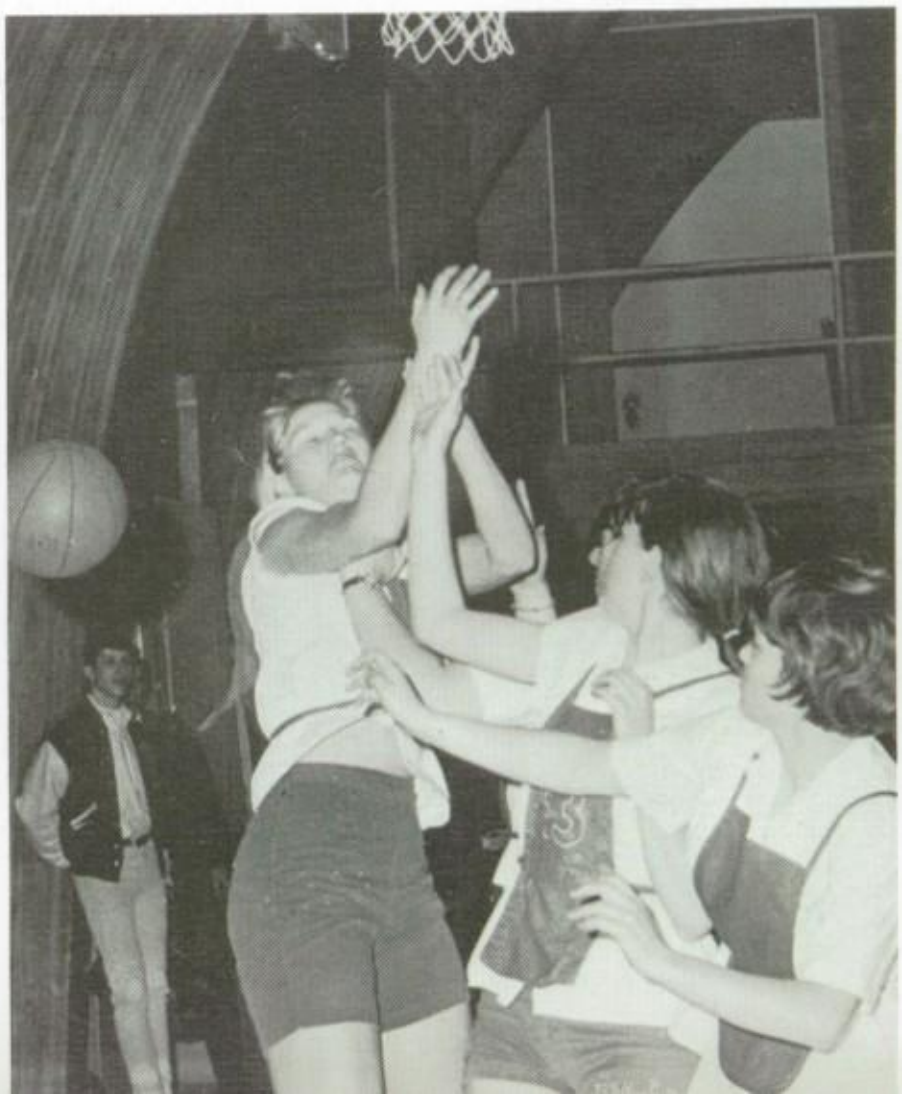
A progressive club at DHS was that of Varsity D. Concessions, a picnic, bottle drive, heart fund drive (community service) – all were encompassed by the boys. A fall encounter was the building of the Homecoming bonfire, the largest that Dragon fans have seen in years. Other functions included a successful Sadie Hawkins dance (complete with straw) and the annual athletic banquet. Those honored athletes preserved the long-standing tradition of the big "D."

Excitement reigns for Debbie Stefani, Beth Seaman, Angie Riedel and Lorry Johnson, while Carla Lesiak receives honorary recognition by Miss Kathy Clark at awards assembly.

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Spring Oasis" Added

With an executive committee composed entirely of juniors, Girls Athletic Association sponsored bowling parties and "just-plain-fun" nights, as well as aiding in the presentation and advertising of girls athletic events. The year's activities were completed with the highlight of a spring banquet "Spring Oasis," at which next year's officers were announced.



Rough play is the name of the game, as far as Judi Villwock is concerned. in this after school intramural.

Emptying dinner trays, Linda Fast spends one of her several hours of volunteer service at the Dallas Rest Home.

CANDY STRIPERS

Student Aids - What Generation Gap?

Candy stripers enjoy a picnic lunch as they attend a field trip to the Portland General Hospital.

An elderly patient at the Dallas Rest Home receives sincere care from Candy Stripers Linda Fast, Sheryl Hilborn and Terry Warkentine.

Volunteering regular service, Candy Stripers fitted into the routine at the Dallas Hospital and Dallas Rest Home. Besides viewing films concerning public health problems, members toured Oregon Medical School and Fruit and Flower Day Nursery in Portland. Also brightening the fall was a slumber party. In the spring, visits to Christie School for Emotionally Disturbed Girls and to the Louise Home for the mentally retarded proved fascinating and profitable. Counseled by Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and Miss Janice Harding, the club has flourished.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Beverly Brandt, Chris Morris, and Debbie Murphy pass the candy bag around at the FHA Slumber Party.

Janet Brandt lights a candle in the FHA officers installation ceremony.

Girls Cater Often

Commencing events with a slumber party, FHA girls sprawled out in sleeping bags from the home economics room to the balcony! Exercising their cooking abilities, they baked breads and sweets to bring in cash. At Christmas time, they garnished the halls, consumed chile, and constructed stockings for the Red Cross. A spaghetti feed at the AFS Carnival landed one of the largest profits earned by any club involved. Topped off by the Installation Dessert for new officers, the last week in April was proclaimed as their traditional FHA Week.

Joyce Hildebrand speaks before the girls at the officers installation ceremony. Mrs. Jean Miller, the advisor of Future Homemakers of America, is on the right of Joyce.

Marilyn Cauble and Linda Quiring look on as Bruc FFA-FHA Donkey Basketball game. The Future Fa

A congratulatory kiss for FFA sweetheart Juci Villwock comes from the club president, Roy Bowman.

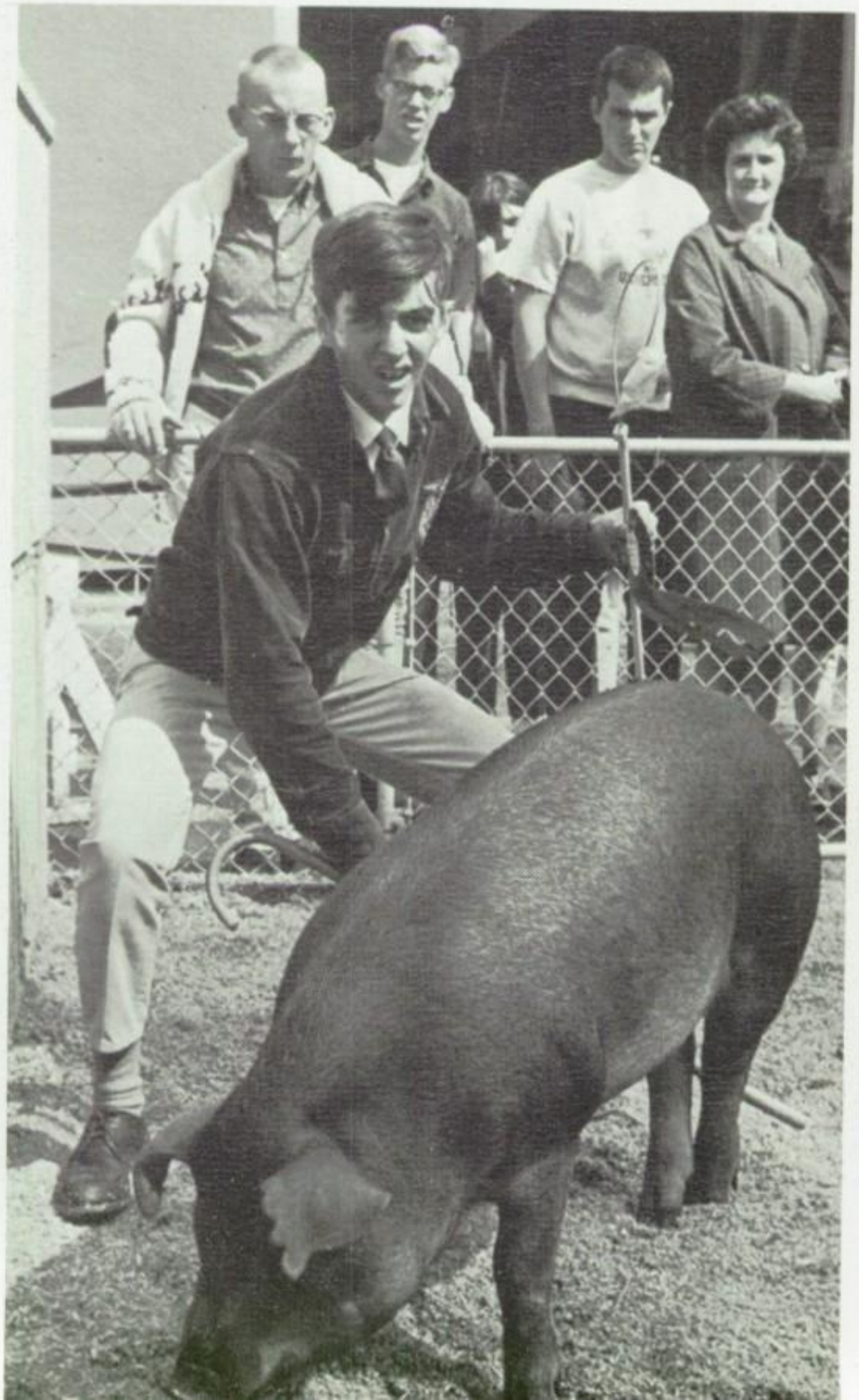
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Pixie House Is Fairbound

A tradition which began with the construction of our present school building was the FFA-FHA donkey basketball game. This was only one activity in which the Dallas chapter of Future Farmers of America participated. Working in concessions, holding contests — in shop, soil judging, cattle judging — and selling snow cones at the band festival were also events headed by advisor Robert Burnham. Crowned FFA Sweetheart was Judy Villwock. The coronation ceremony was held at a Father-Son Banquet.

Hetrick attempts shot at the annual
mers won the contest easily.

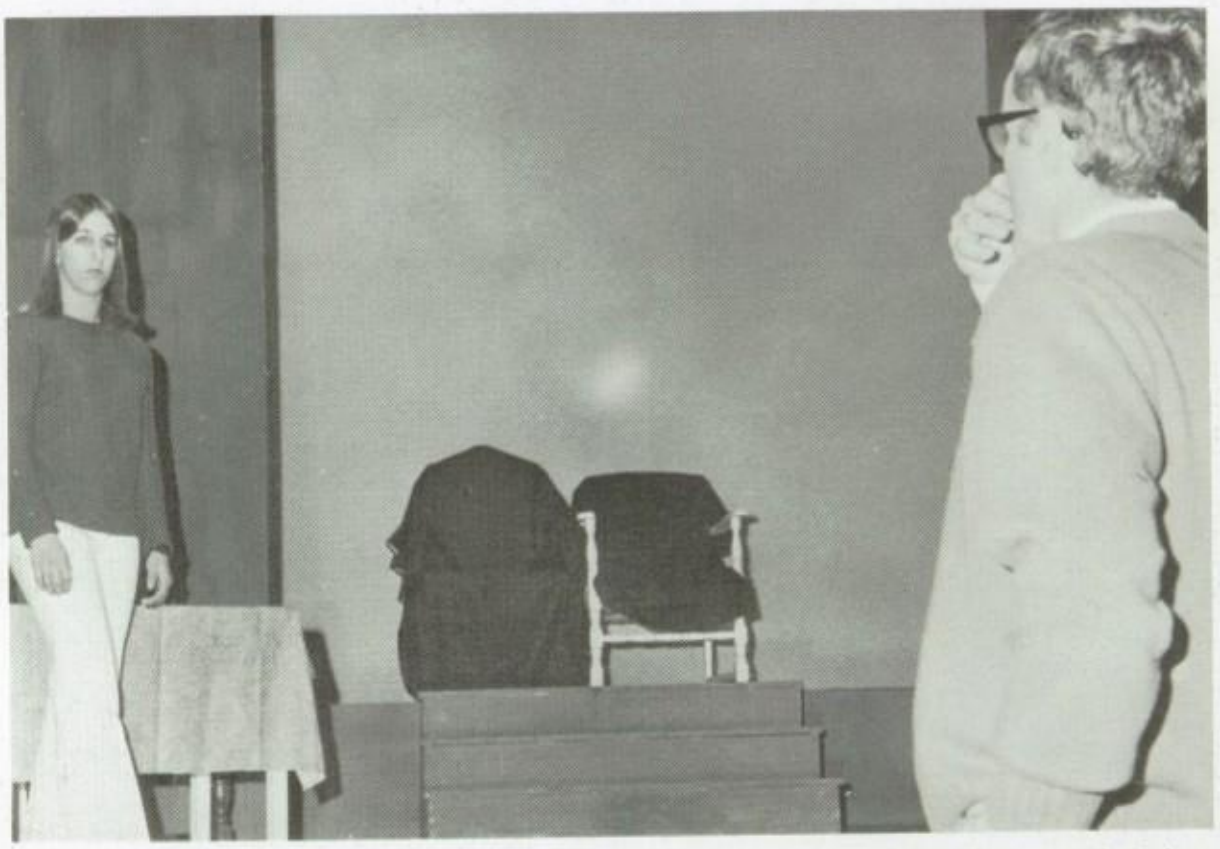
Steve Penney shows his grand champion Duroc during State Fair.



THESPIANS

A dramatic student honorary, Thespians was a club directed by Mr. Glenn Knight. Co-sponsoring an AFS booth, a fortune-telling tent, with Forensics was a project which kept the ten "actors" busy preparing for and participating in. Student body plays, such as "Holiday for Lovers" and "Saint Joan," also found the group willing and able to carry out their individual responsibilities. Getting points for acting in dramas, as well as for backstage work, make-up, prompting, lighting and scenes, could earn any participant a membership in National Thespians.

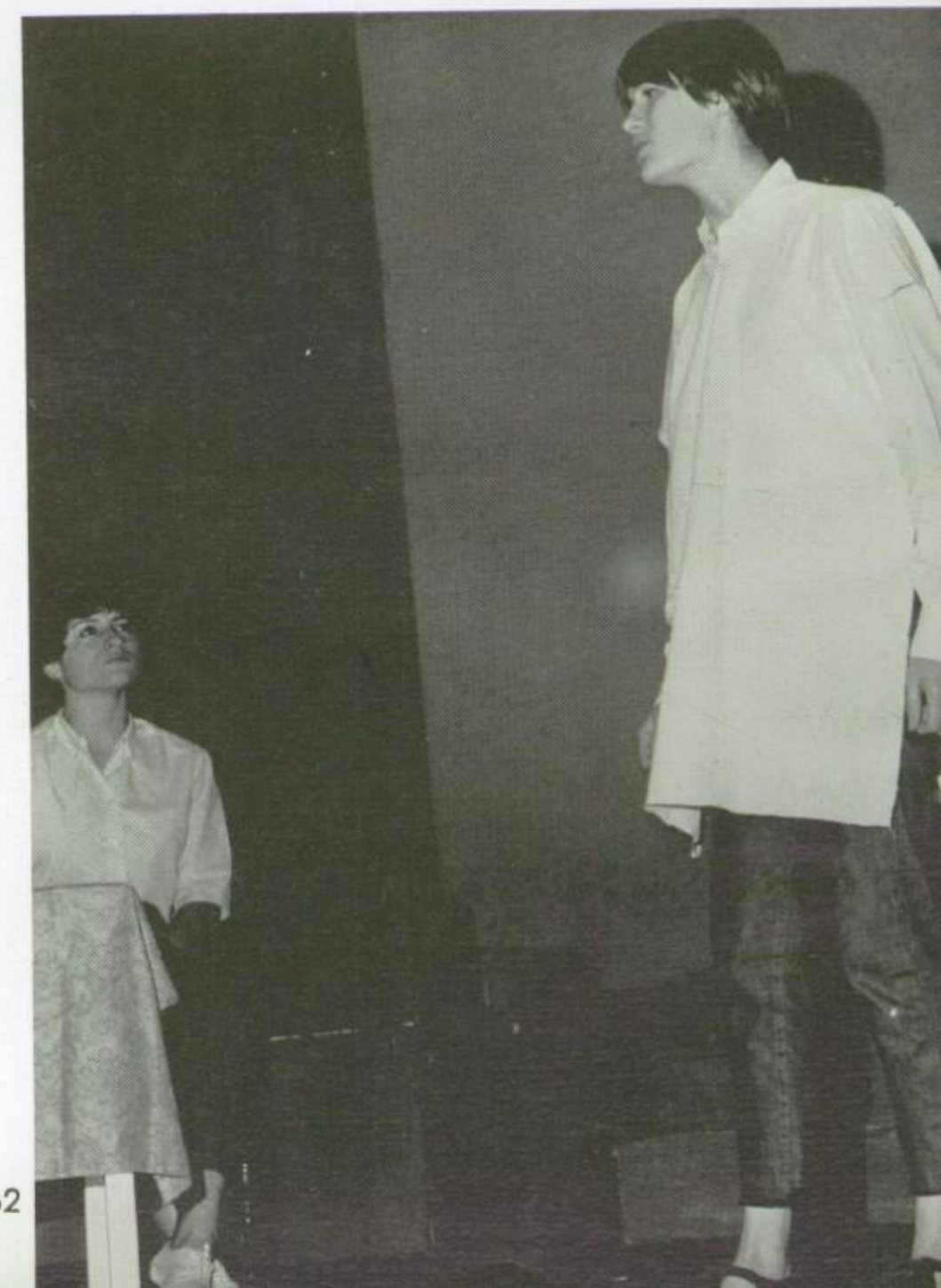
"On With the Show"



Mr. Glenn Knight plays a dual role in Dallas High dramatics as he directs and advises the Thespians through various activities and plays. Here he attempts to solve Midge Brockhaus' problem of "stage stance."

Beginning to become more natural for Pat Anderson and Ron Sutter is one of the many romantic scenes staged in the comedy, "Holiday for Lovers."

(Right) Terry Embree, president of Thespians, portrays St. Joan of Arc in the all-school drama by that name, as Janet Anderson, alias the Juggler, rehearses her part.



Designing a pyramid are wrestling rally members Queen Chris Muller, Carol Kahler, June Drexelius and Mary Overstreet.

WRESTLING RALLY
We've Got Spirit

Chosen in the fall of 1968, Queen Chris Muller and yell-leaders June Drexilius, Carol Kahler and Mary Overstreet became the third wrestling rally squad in DHS history. Bouncing spirit and enthusiasm overwhelmed their lack of experience, as the girls rounded out the other rally squads. Queen Chris and group inspired wrestlers and contributed to the many pep assemblies leading spirited and original yells and routines.

"Any way you look at it . . ."

Inspiring boys on the mat is Queen Chris.

ACTIVITIES

Without special activities no one would ever feel the sensation of being covered with confetti, or the contentment of dancing with their favorite person. No dances, assemblies, or after-game activities make for a very boring year. This fact has always been true, and it always will be. To laugh, to cry, to move to music; these make up a teen's life, these give him memories.

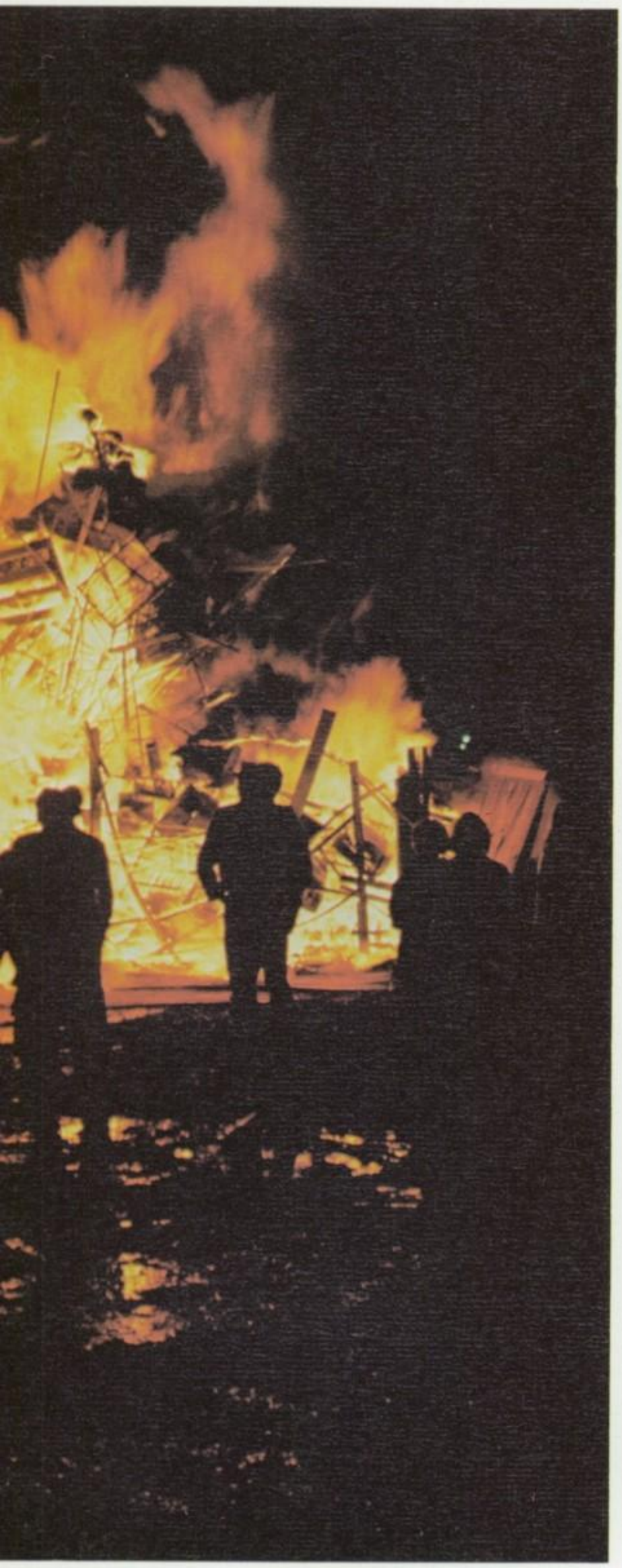
1968
West Linn
Dallas

Yell leaders Bob Thompson and Judi McGlaughlin lead spirited Dragons.

Homecoming court. From left: Queen Julie Edwards, Princesses Hildebrand, Birchell, Brown and Mosher prepare to ignite bonfire (seen at right). Not shown Princess Kliever.

"Hustle Up, Stop Those Lions' Endeavors," a theme that brought a school together . . . "Ka-boom," the thundering sound of Breeden's cannon . . . Vibrant yells of Dragon fans, serpentining through the streets of Dallas . . . Rooters exploding in spirited enthusiasm, electrifying the air with excitement . . . Vigorous Dragons straining for each point . . . Wild excitement as last seconds are counted off . . . Realizing the excitement of belonging . . . Waiting for the final reward, victory . . .

HOMECOMING
Muscle Deflates H.U.S.T.L.E.



Dragon squad exhibits pre-game "H.U.S.T.L.E."

"Mums the word" for Miss Marsha Anderson and Mrs. Jean Miller, chaperones at the Homecoming Ball.

Court Members. Row 1: Karen Kliever, Kathy Birchell, Denise August, Queen Julie Edwards, Kevin Dressel, Gayle Brown, Joyce Hildebrand, Jan Mosher. **Row 2:** Bryan Hoffman, Lee Padilla, Mike Dyck, Doug Anderson, Lee Simmons, Stuart Wright.

HOMECOMING COURT

Breeden's Cannon Salutes Queen Julie

Queen Julie Edwards and her court, consisting of princesses Joyce Hildebrand, Jan Mosher, Gayle Brown, Karen Kliever, and Kathy Birchell, began their reign on Tuesday of Homecoming Week. A "first" in Dallas High history, this enabled the royal court to reign over the various activities of the week. The many events they attended included the traditional serpentine, bonfire, pep assembly, football game and official Homecoming dance.

As they enter the field, Bob Kliever and Grant Jones prepare to "blast" the cannon in salute to the 1968 Homecoming Court.

Escort Mike Dyck presents the royal bouquet to Queen Julie Edwards.

"Crystal Illusion" members John Staniford, lead singer, Steve Cutler, rhythm guitar, and Eric Larson, lead guitar, help furnish sound for the Hardtimes Drag.

Scott Philips and Bonnie Spady "do their thing."

Expressing their feelings on the dance floor are Mary Ann Greenwood, Donna Hutt and Steve Hildebrand.

HARDTIMES DRAG
"Casually Crazy"

Symbolizing Sadie Hawkins was the girl-ask-boy Hardtimes Drag. A local group, the "Crystal Illusion," provided music for the occasion. Chairman Dave Petersen and his decorations committee surrounded the room and the centralized totem pole with bales of hay. A group of boys, headed by chairman Bob Thompson, provided refreshments for the thirsty participants. The yearly affair not only signified Sadie Hawkins Day, but also marked the end of the 1968 football season.

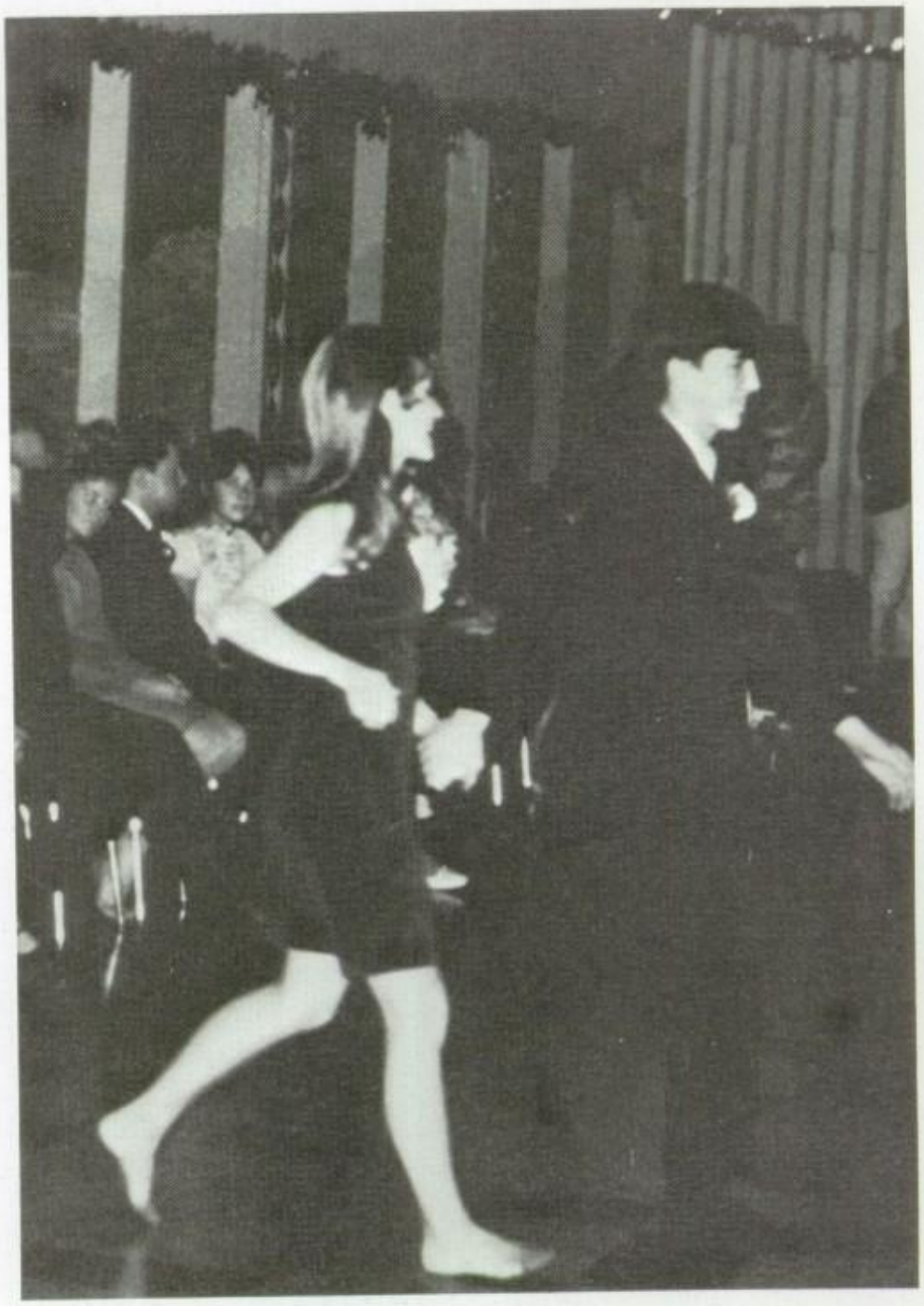
Stepping in time to sounds of "Spectrum" are Mike Cutler and Craig Seibert.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Snowed Inn

"Snowed Inn," the theme of last year's Christmas Dance, was presented to the students of Dallas High by the senior class. Decor included a snow-covered scene surrounding the cafetorium, while inside it presented the atmosphere of a mountain inn. Center of interest included a 50-foot decorated Christmas tree, surrounded by tables, a refreshment bar, and a red-brick fireplace. Highlight of the evening was the presentation and crowning of the 1968-69 Christmas Court, as attendants danced to the music of "Spectrum."

Crowning the Christmas queen, Vicki Vindas, is President Gale Snapp.



Peggy Crider and Craig Seibert keep the beat together.

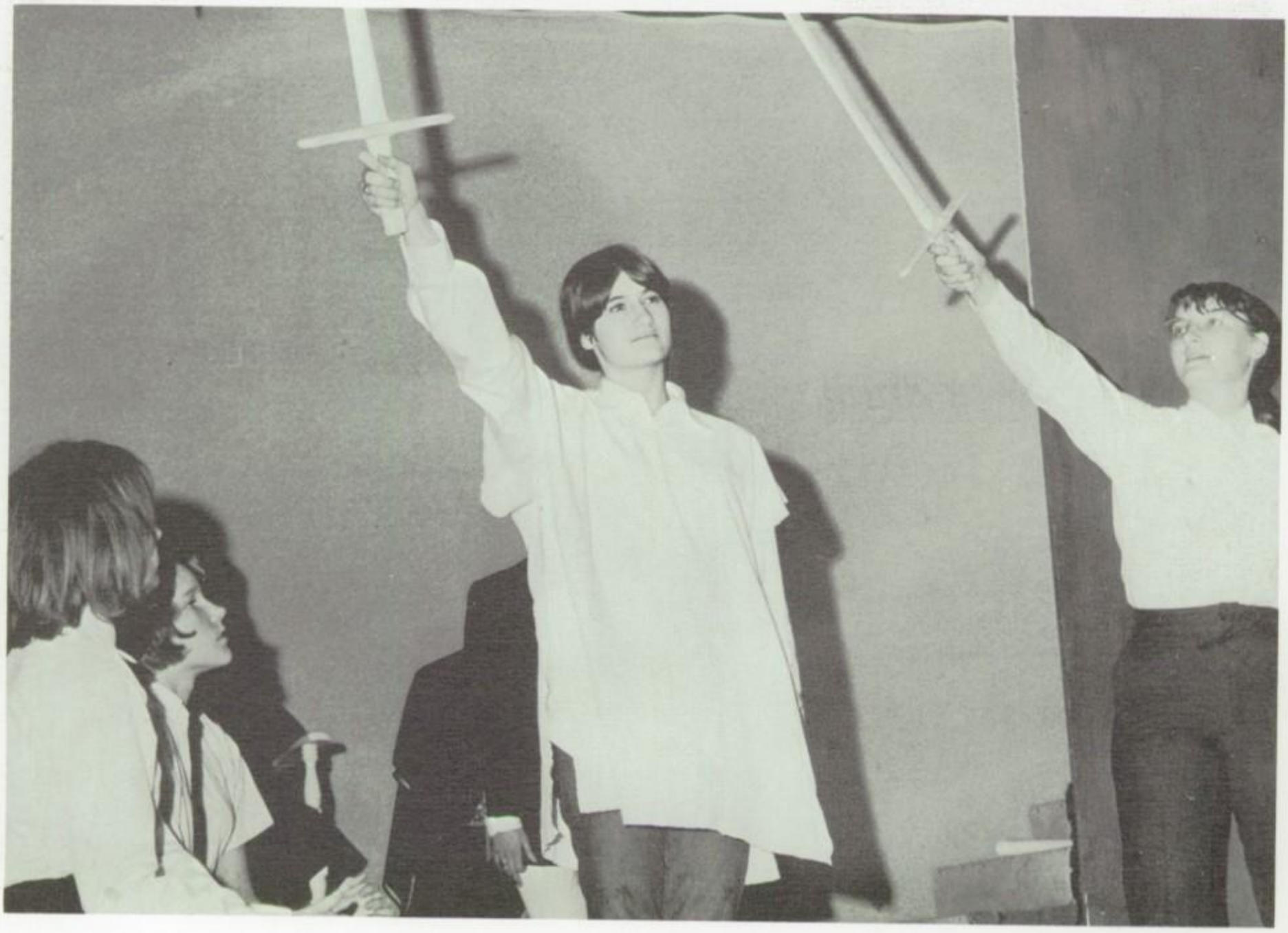
SPRING DRAMA

"Saint Joan"

"Saint Joan" was presented to the student body and public for the 1969 spring play. Mr. Knight picked this all female cast as a result of a lack of male participation. Teri Embree, playing the lead role of Joan (a French peasant's daughter), commented that the first all girl cast in Dallas High School's history concentrated more on acting than costumes. Representational scenery and props demanded close involvement of audience and cast alike. The girls were heavily dependent on dialogue and, in Teri's case, the dramatic monologue became a part of her life for many weeks before opening night.

Left: Dreaming of Saint Joan's resurrection from the dead is the Dauphin, Pam Sherman. **Right:** "Page, page," calls the Earl of Warwick, Midge Brockhaus, as she is left alone while all others are watching the burning of Joan at the stake.

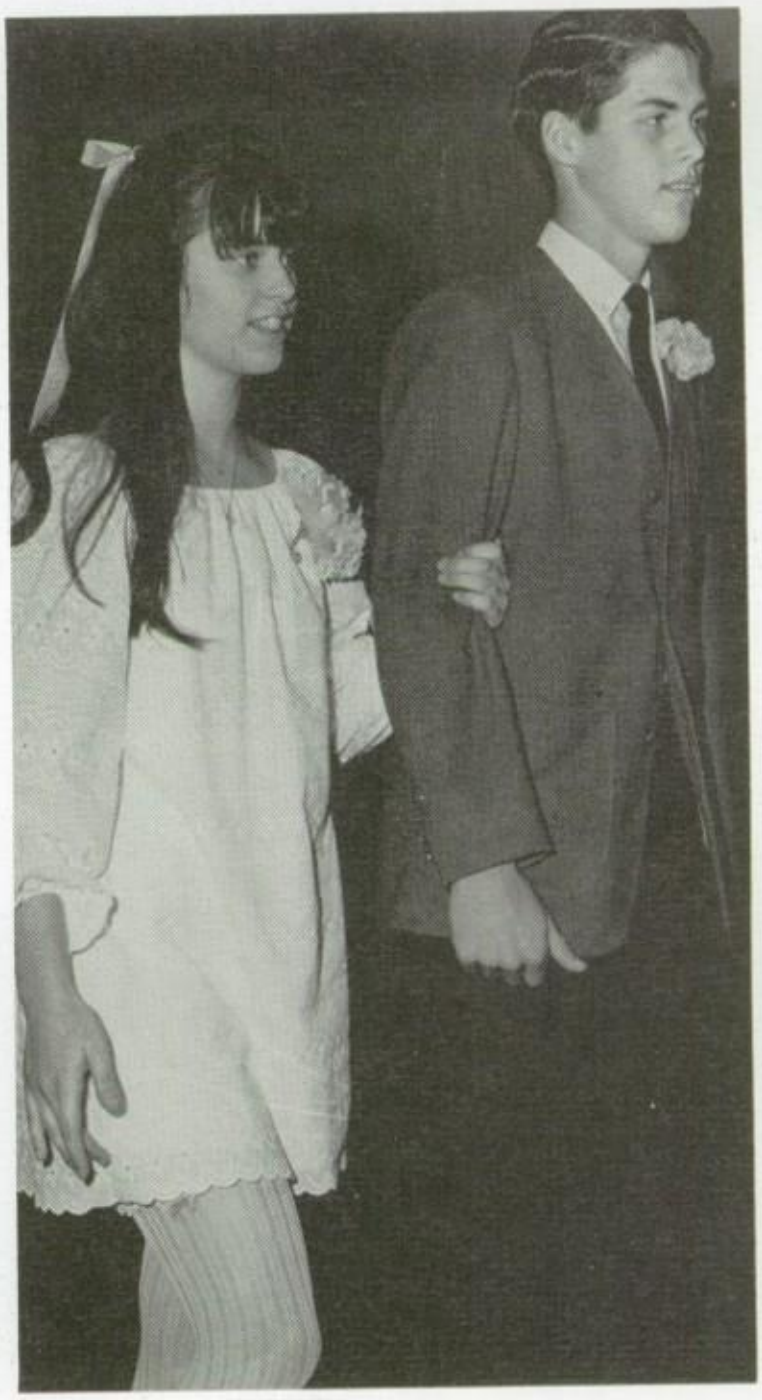
Pledging allegiance to a martyr, Saint Joan, played by Teri Embree (center), are her loyal followers.



Gale Snapp, student body president, crowns Mike Dyck King of the Valentine's dance. Other members of the court shown are, **top row:** Sherry Jensen, Jolene Trent, Karen Kliever. **Bottom row:** Randy Cook, Tom Banford.

Sophomores Sharon Wright and Todd Shetterly.

Sophomores Kathy Heil and Dennis Blanton.



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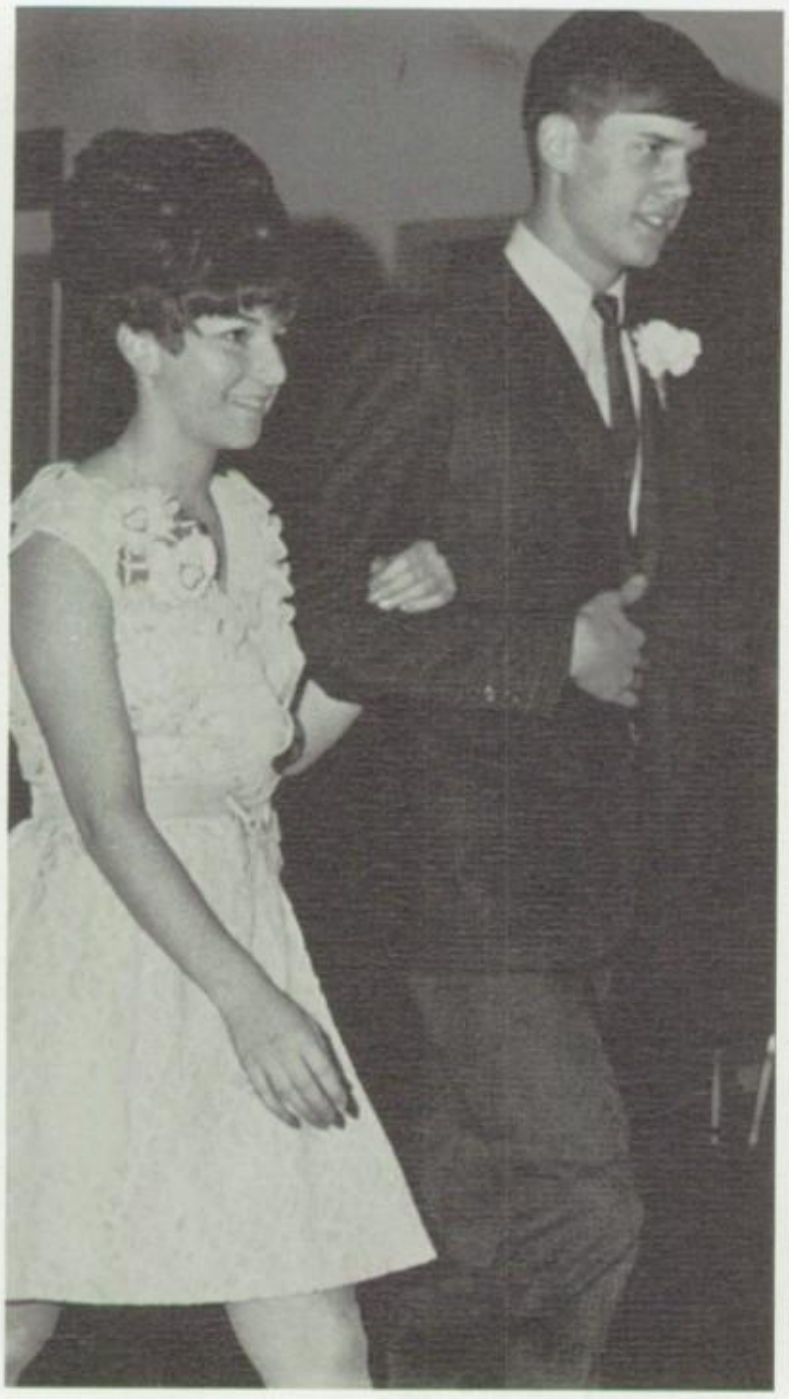
VALENTINE COURT
My Little Valentine

February 8 was the date for the Valentine Dance – the only dance of the year at which a king reigned rather than a queen. In his sparkling crown, Senior King Mike Dyck, escorted by Karen Kliever, sped his way like an arrow into many of the "young hearts" who attended the affair. The featured band was the "Naked Raisin" of Washington. Working frantically to get the red and white streamers up in time for the evening's festivities were members of Girls' League. Three huge hearts with the words "My-Little-Valentine" covered the front of the stage. Miniature center pieces on each table completed the decor.

Seniors Mike Dyck and Karen Kliever.

Jensen and Randy Cook.

Juniors Judy McGlaughlin and Ron Brandvold.



Seniors Jolene Trent and Tom Banford.

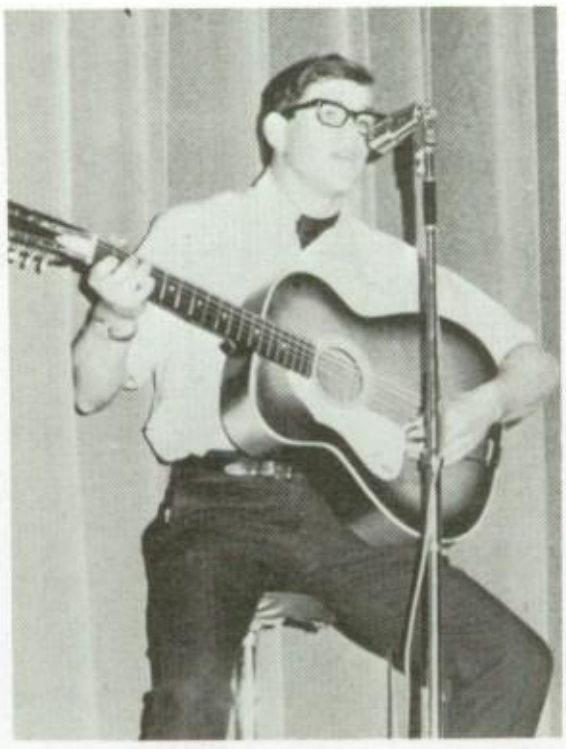
TALENT SHOW
Caught in the Act

An all-schools Talent Show, sponsored by the choir, brought in enough money to make possible a visit to Seaside in May. Cash prizes were presented to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd palce winners: Tammy Lefever, Heather Knight, and a trio including Debbie Radke, Janet Brandt and Jane Wiebe.

Trio Janet Brandt, Debbie Radke and Jane Wiebe merit third prize honors with their song, "I Believe."

The Singin' Dragons entertain during intermission at the 1969 Talent Show. Members include, **row 1:** John Kinsey, Evy Willems, Sue Kerber, Brenda Friesen, Marilyn Osteen, Janice Amie, Mike Dyck. **Row 2:** Bob Morris, Dan Palmer, Marlin Wells, Bryan Hoffman, John Loewen, Steve Bennett. **Not pictured:** Barbara Wilke, Jerry Peters.

Master of Ceremonies Les Fay presents one of the varied grade school acts.



Marlin Wells strums his guitar to the tune of "By The Time I Get to Phoenix."

In a comedy routine Brenda Friesen "lip-sings" an old cowboy favorite.

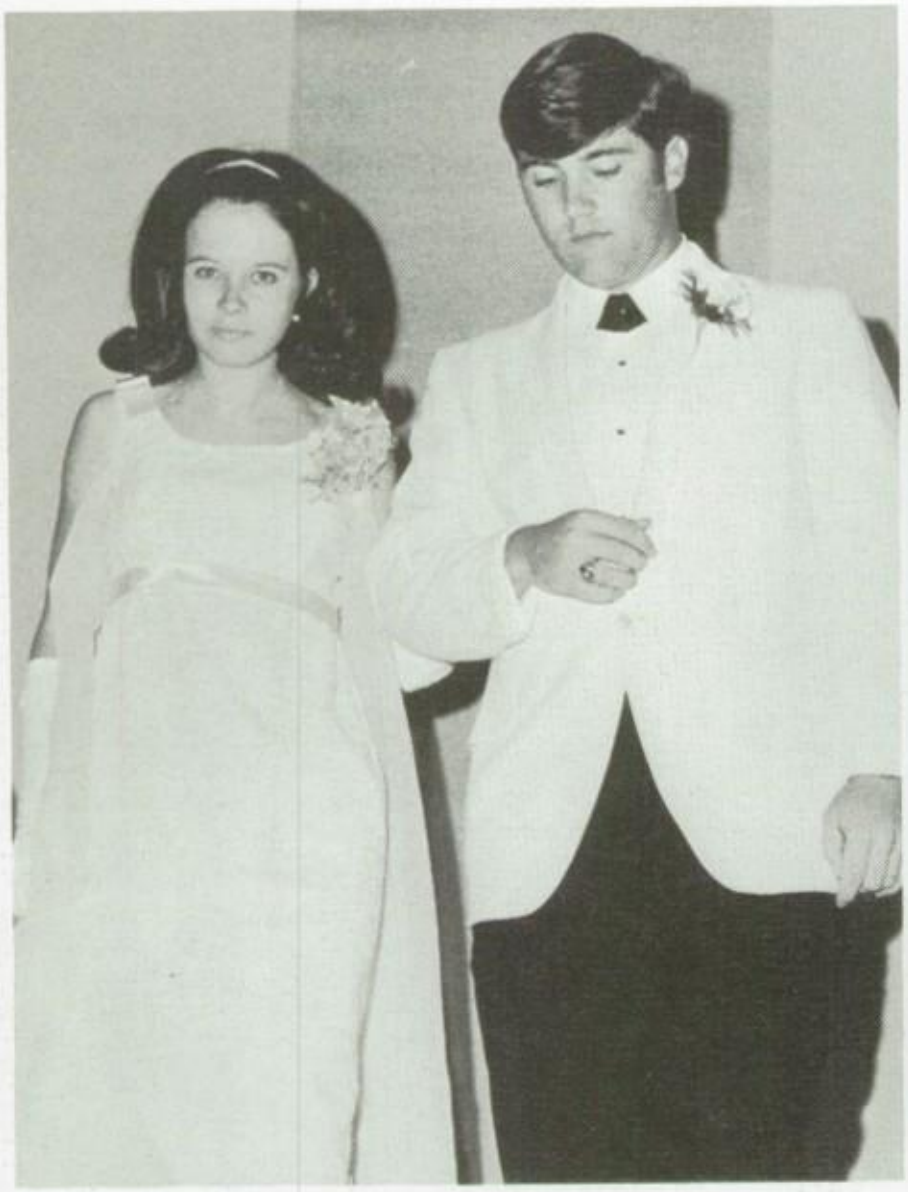
STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS
Leaders Take Positions

Performing one of his duties as sergeant-at-arms, lowering of the colors, is George Thompson, student body president for the 1969-70 school year.

Politics came to DHS in a very real sense. Being an election year nationally, helped school politicians give an all out effort in campaigns and speeches. Campaigns were really something else! A life like dollar bill, giant size, hung in the cafeteria with the words "In Deb We Trust." Some speeches were characterized by skits. The slogan "Vicki, Vicki Dollars" was illustrated by a hula girl? – Jim Allgood – in behalf of Vicki Rosenbalm and a flock of sheep brought in Peggy Lamb. To set the pace and bring in the national election year, Craig Seibert posed as LBJ, accent and all, to introduce his candidate, Sherry Jensen. Budding politicians all, DHS'ers supported their favorites with a sixty percent turnout of voters.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, rather Craig Alan Seibert, reveals his impressions of and recommendations for Sherry Jensen, secretarial candidate.

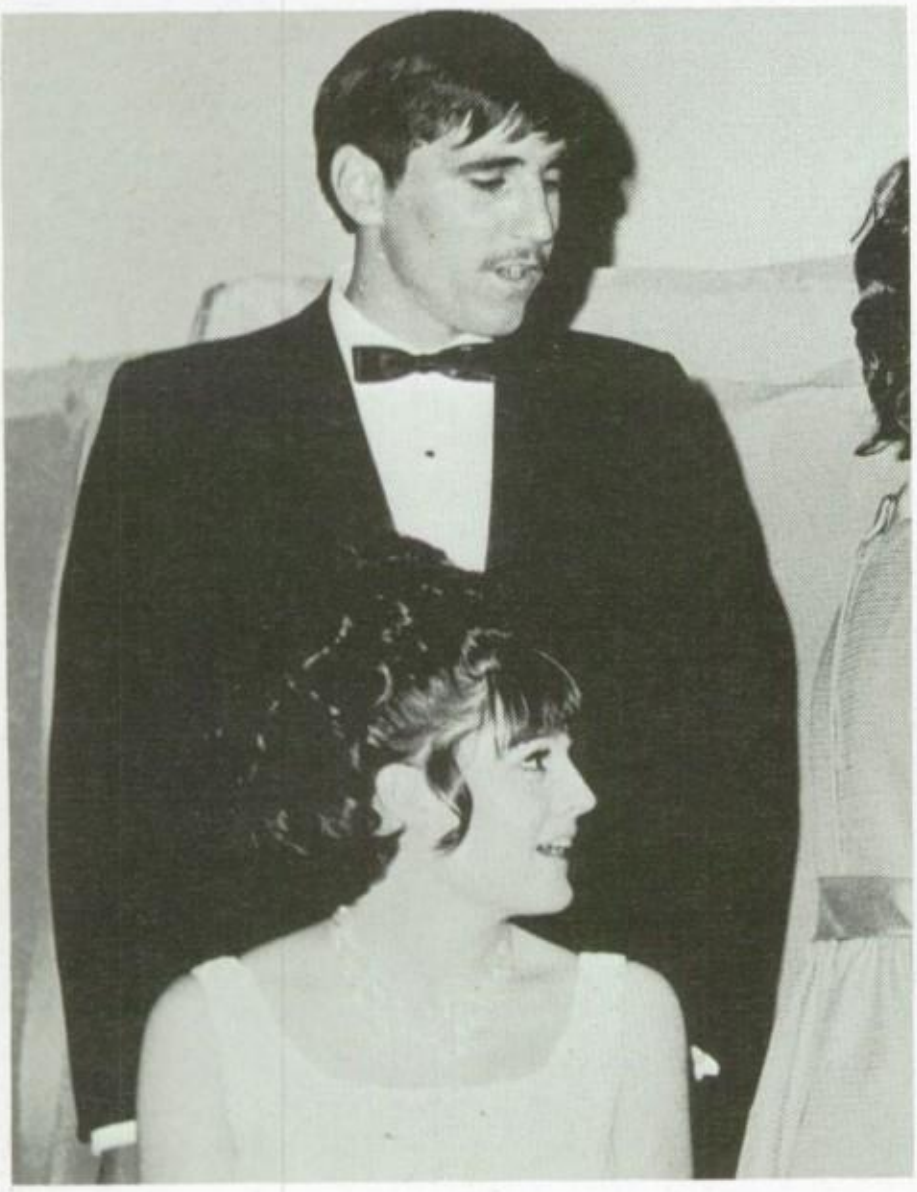
Peggy Lamb's shepherd, Don Radke, herds in his "woolies" during her election skit.



Princess Kathy Birchell with her companion, Ken Woods.

Queen Jane Mosher and escort Dave Petersen.

Princess Gayle Brown with escort James Chaney.



Princess Julie Edwards escorted by Steve Wright.

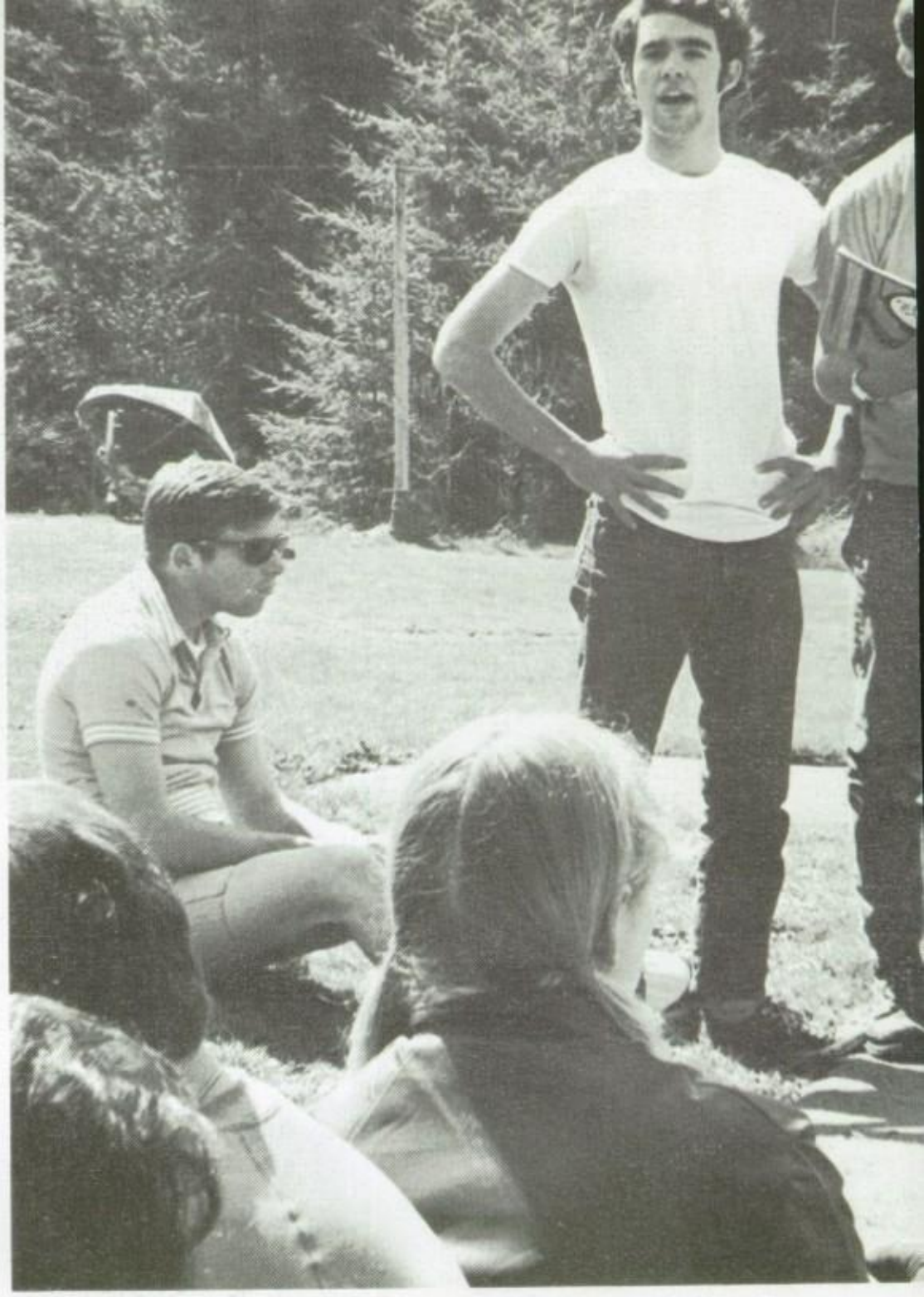
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Candlelit tables with two white carnations, the '69 class flower, were a part of the decor of the Junior-Senior Prom, "Magic Moments." Among other garnishments were a mirror ball, hanging from the ceiling and a fish pond, complete with live fish, furnished by Mr.

Frie
coronation of Queen Jane Mosher and her court. The "royal family" danced to the music of the "Young Oregonians," as other couples followed. Fleeting as the moments were, all agreed on the glamour of the fling.

Retreat Lures Harried Students

A time of fun, free-exploration, and fellowship were only a few words that could adequately describe a spring weekend at Silver Creek Falls. This particular weekend, approximately 10% of Dallas High's student body was represented. Drawing back, "retreating" to nature, where a closeness to God was more easily felt, the group had the chance to "re-arm" spiritually. A midnight hike of the falls was a real adventure, with free time allowed for separation from the crowd. Sunday morning saw a "do your own thing" fellowship, rather than a "normal" Sunday worship hour. Everyone was encouraged to express themselves through special songs, personal testimonies, and intimate discussions about whatever was on their minds. All campers joined hands in a closing sentence prayer.



"Doing their own thing," singing a song from the movie, "For Petes Sake," are Robert and George Thompson.

A mid-morning hike of the falls is more than just a sight seeing tour for those young campers.

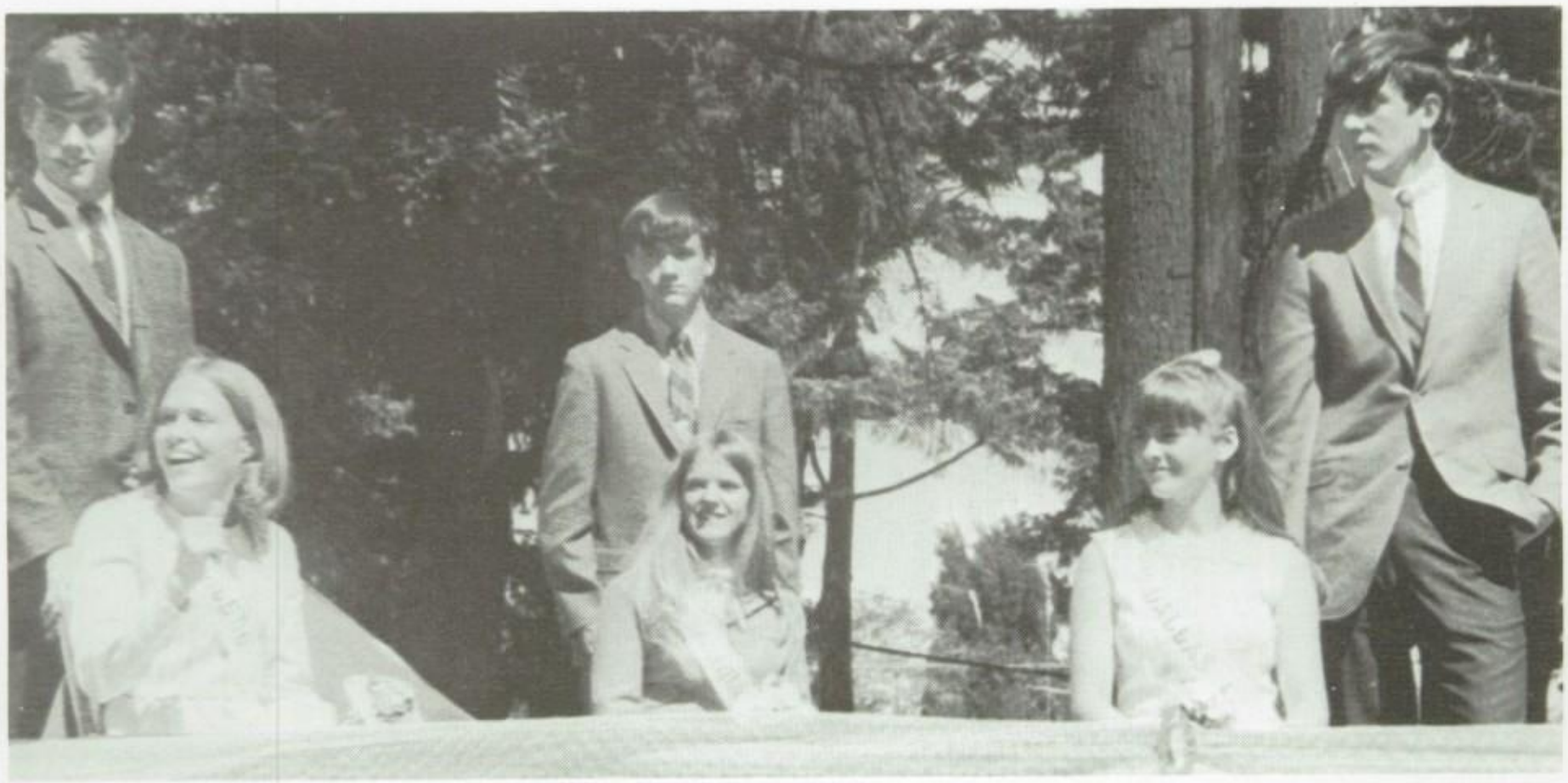
Jayne Whitely, Nancy Dodge and Marlene Friesen discover that "it's the water" that makes the falls so great.

HI-C BANQUET
Garden of Friendship

Left: Proposing a toast to the happy future of Mr. Bob Opperman, Hi-C advisor, are Marilyn Osteen, Debbie Radke, Bryan Hoffman and Ron Quiring. **Right:** Advisor Lando Friesen accepts a "Book of Treasures" from Hi-C members.

The evening of May 24, 1969 was one of elegance. Arrayed in long, flowing gowns and trim slacks and jackets, couples relished the special music provided by Tom Reams and Jim Quiring of Salem. Adding spice to "old favorites" like "Amazing Grace," Tom and Jim sang the song to the tune of "House of the Rising Sun." A ninety minute film entitled "Beloved Enemy" replaced the traditional speaker. In the film, a scientist sets out to disprove Christianity, but his works back-fire. In trying to prove there is no God, he instead finds the true, living God for himself.

Jim Quiring and Tom Reams provide a relaxed atmosphere for a formal occasion with "Hey Jude."



Admiring the parade from their own float are Miss Toledo escorted by Ron Brandvold, Miss Sheridan with Rancy Wood accompanying, and Miss Dallas, Pam Basom, with escort Mark Parmenter.

BAND AND BAND DAY

And the Band Played On

Our school wouldn't be school, it just wouldn't be DHS without a band. Under the left-handed direction of Mr. Dave Beier, the band had a few subsidiaries – stage band, dixieland band, brass quartet, as well as several soloists. Featuring the dixieland band at the AFS Carnival was a welcome break from the common cries of the midway. Selecting a girl from our school to represent Dallas at the annual Band Day festivities was a delight and privilege bestowed on the membership. Marching drills were also a regular routine for the muscians in preparation for the parade on "their" day. Ending the year with a "toot" and a "bang" the band plays on.

Band Members. Row 1: Jean DeHaven, Mike Cutler, Ken Schellenberg, Bryan Hoffman, Ron Balzer, Bruce Elliott. **Row 2:** Jim Plummer, Rodney Blower, Eric Larson, Tom Charles. **Row 3:** Ron Halvorson, Barry Osteen, Dan Miller, Corey Bowman, Jerry Hoffman. **Row 4:** Larry Rose, Aexa Ballard, Myron Kliever, Brad Douglas, Mark Foster. **Row 5:** Tim Padilla, Darrell Carbine, Lionel Schmidt, Bruce Fletcher. **Row 6:** Bill Boyd, Bill Millhouser, Mike Ripley, Lee Padilla. **Row 7:** Rick Holton, Mike Wiens, Bev Douglas, Monte Wiens, Roger Darby. **Row 8:** Ron Procter, Dan Johnson, Mike Rose, Larry Penner, Neil Christensen, Jim Janzen.

Drum Major Bryan Hoffman rehearses for Music in May festival while the band takes a breather.

Keeping in step is tuba-player Tim Padilla during marching drills.

Leaving the grandstand after a hard practice are DHS musicians.

Indexers Carol Falk and Sue Morris plan strategy for layout of the "Old-Timers" index.

Club photographer Martha Overstreet sets up the easel prior to making a proof sheet in the *Dragon* darkroom.

Advisor Bob Schiopen assists *Dragon* staffers Bonnie Spady and Mary DeGraff in assembling 50th anniversary poster.

DRAGON

Golden Anniversary Celebrated

The *Dragon* staffers faced a formidible task, one which was the culmination of fifty years of publications. This, coupled with a first class honor rating on the *'68 Dragon*, kept activity at a fever pitch. Other factors which occasionally caused mass hysteria were general inexperience, a crowded activity calendar and the pressure to make all-american. Green hand co-editors, in the persons of Sue Fisher and Mary DeGraff were, "loudly" enthusiastic, while their "sometimes-reluctant" classmates faced, and overcame, layout problems (hen and chick), photography (blah pictures), Orioles and Periscopes (50,000 group shots) and the budget (helpful co-editor, "We could catch chickens.") Mr. Robert Schiopen – sage, prophet and advisor interspersed yearbook with TV analysis.

Advisor Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Jim Allgood crop two-column pics for paste up.

DRAGON TALES
Eight-Pager, a First

Through the strenuous efforts of the business department, the Dragon Tales was able to publish a "first of its kind" – an eight-page paper – throughout the year. Another "first" included two regular feature columns, "Chadder Box" by the feature editor, Sue Fisher, and "What We Think" by senior editor, Jackie Will. With the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Kelley, advisor, and Jackie Will, senior editor, the staff members "built" their own newspaper by pasting it up after school at the Itemizer Observer office. The photography, by Ron Hoffman, earned the Dragon's high standards (for three years running). Published bi-monthly, Dragon Tales discussed the activities throughout the school year.

The reporting year was concluded with a tour of the Itemizer Observer.

Editor Jackie Will and Terry Fischer wax layout while assembling the paper at the Itemizer.

Ron Sutter pastes up column copy in preparation of production of Dragon Tales.

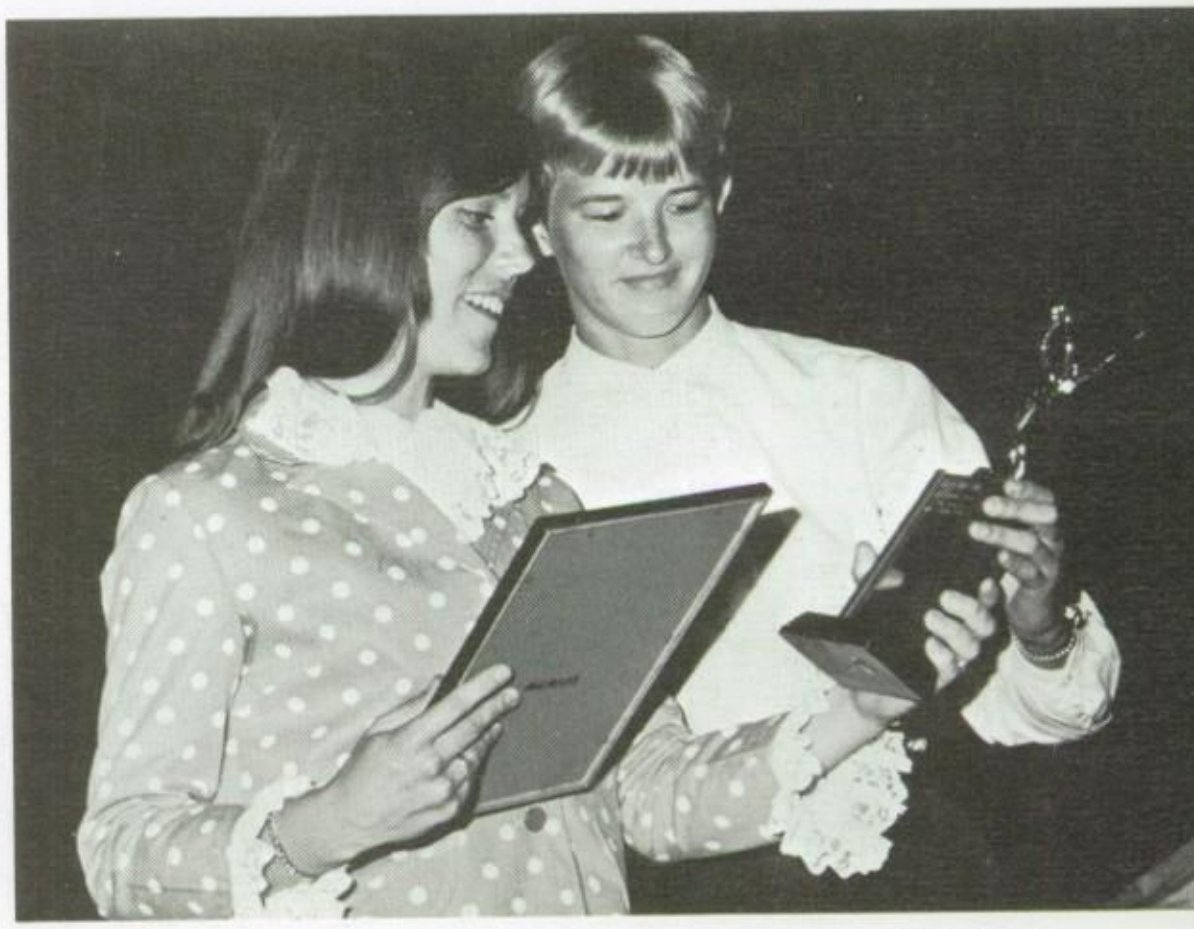
GIRLS OF THE MONTH

NANCY LAMB
September
Friendliest

CHARLEEN ANDERSON
October
Just Plain Nice

MARY DeGRAFF
November
Most Creative

DEBBIE SEAMAN
January
Most Athletic



Girl of the Year Debbie Seaman accepts the Outstanding Girl Athlete Award from Coach Kathy Clark.

Girls Gain Recognition

BONNIE SPADY
December
Wittiest

JUDY RATZLAFF
February
Sweetest Smile .

CHRIS HILTS
March
Sincerity

VALERIE PHILLIPS
April
Most Feminine

LINDA PRATER
May
Leadership

VICKY VINDAS
June
Honorary

CLASSES

. . . From high buttoned shoes to sneakers . . . from chemise to bermudas . . . from bobbed hair to guiche . . . from bifocals to shades . . . what was the furpiece is now the ski jacket . . . what was the pinch-back suit is now the paisley . . . These are the surface contrasts beneath which lie more notable distinctions . . . "Kids are different 'cause times are different!"

After twelve eventful years of school attendance, '69's seniors faced the end with varied sentiments. With mounting tensions, they ascended the grandstand stairs and passed with measured step through arches of elegant blooms. Seated before faces both familiar and unfamiliar, they heard expressions of faith and hope as recognized scholars confronted life's perplexities optimistically. Satisfied smiles briefly twisted youthful lips as rows of upper classmen stood moments away from their diplomas. Before the platform, twenty hearts thrilled to the announcement, "Graduating with honors . . ." Gripping his precious packet, each graduate grasped the school board chairman's hand and returned to his place. Following the recessional was a muddle of jubilant whoops, relieved laughter, and warm congratulations, charging the air with a sense of triumph.

Receiving honor cords for their high achievements are Linda Prater, Carol Norberg and Cheryl Mohr. Presenting cords is student body president Gale Snapp.

GRADUATION
Out, but Not Through

Giving her speech as DHS valedictorian of 1968-69 is Joanne Wall, at commencement exercises.

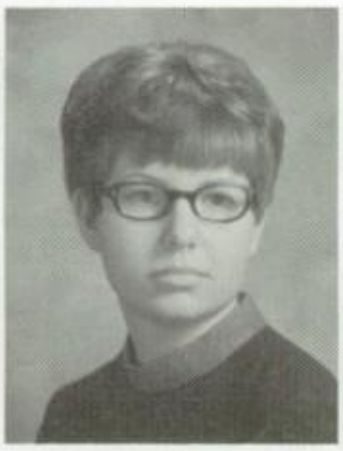
Apparently thinking ahead to what the future holds for him is Terry Fischer, as he makes his way under an arch of roses.

Gale Snapp's one who made it! Doing the honors are Superintendent of Schools, Ray Klappenbaugh (at podium), and Chairman of the School Board, Mr. Dwight Webb.

Giving a helping hand to Ron Sutter before ascending those steps is Ann Lute, his walking partner.

Mary DeGraff gets the feel of the mortarboard before her big event.

Janice Aime



Glenda Alford

James Allgood

Alan Althaus

Charleen Anderson

Doug Anderson

Pat Anderson

Rita Anderson

Dan Armstrong

Jim Allgood shows his hairy chest at the last pep assembly as the band plays "The Stripper."

SENIORS
The Motivated Ones

"All the way with '69." "'69 Super-fine." These were the familiar chants that reflect a senior year of wistful memories . . . of emotional pep competition; Homecoming, grubbie days, and the Prom's "Magic Moments." "Senior Week" for the upperclassmen was one of variety and distinction. Monday through Friday of "their week" offered a new and unusual activity for the seniors. Monday's mixer successfully kicked off the events, highlighted by the announcement of Homecoming Queen Julie Edwards. "No Sweat Day," held Tuesday, proclaimed a no-sweat victory over St. Helens, as they attended classes garbed in sweatshirts and grubbies. The following day, seniors booby-trapped their lockers with alarm clocks, set to go off at certain intervals. Thursday's "Sock It To 'Em, Seniors Day" saw class members traipsing through the halls wearing goofy socks and no shoes. A senior-sponsored pep assembly on Friday initiated enthusiasm for the evening's first Dragon victory. Christmas activities, including their dance, "Snowed Inn," was highlighted by the crowning of Costa Rican exchange student Vicky Vindas as queen and Lee Padilla as king. All events, all purposes of class participation and unity pointed to the twelve-year climax . . . graduation; color, tension, wistful moments of fond remembrances, uncertainty of the future. The seniors were leaders . . . academically, in school spirit, and in getting things done. Thus ended the year of '69.

Rosemary Arnold

Brian Balsbaugh

Thomas Banford

Richard Benson

Kathy Birchell

Judy Blair

Jack Blanton

Tim Bookey

Janet Brandt

Linda Brandt

Alma Brinker

Gayle Brown

Gail Caillier

Karen Williams, Candy Clendenin and Val Philips probe and predict the future in modern problems.

"Senioritis" captures Mary Hinds in the old walk along the fence trick.

Carol Calder

Suzi Carlson

Jerry Clarke

Candy Clendenin

Clara Cochrane (Anderson)

William Condron

Gary Cook

Donna Cooley

Marguerite Crider

Larry Crace

Dan Cronk

Phyllis Crook

Michael Cutler

Roger Darby

Mary DeGraff

Jean DeHaven

Nancy Dodge

Brad Douglas

Mike Dyck

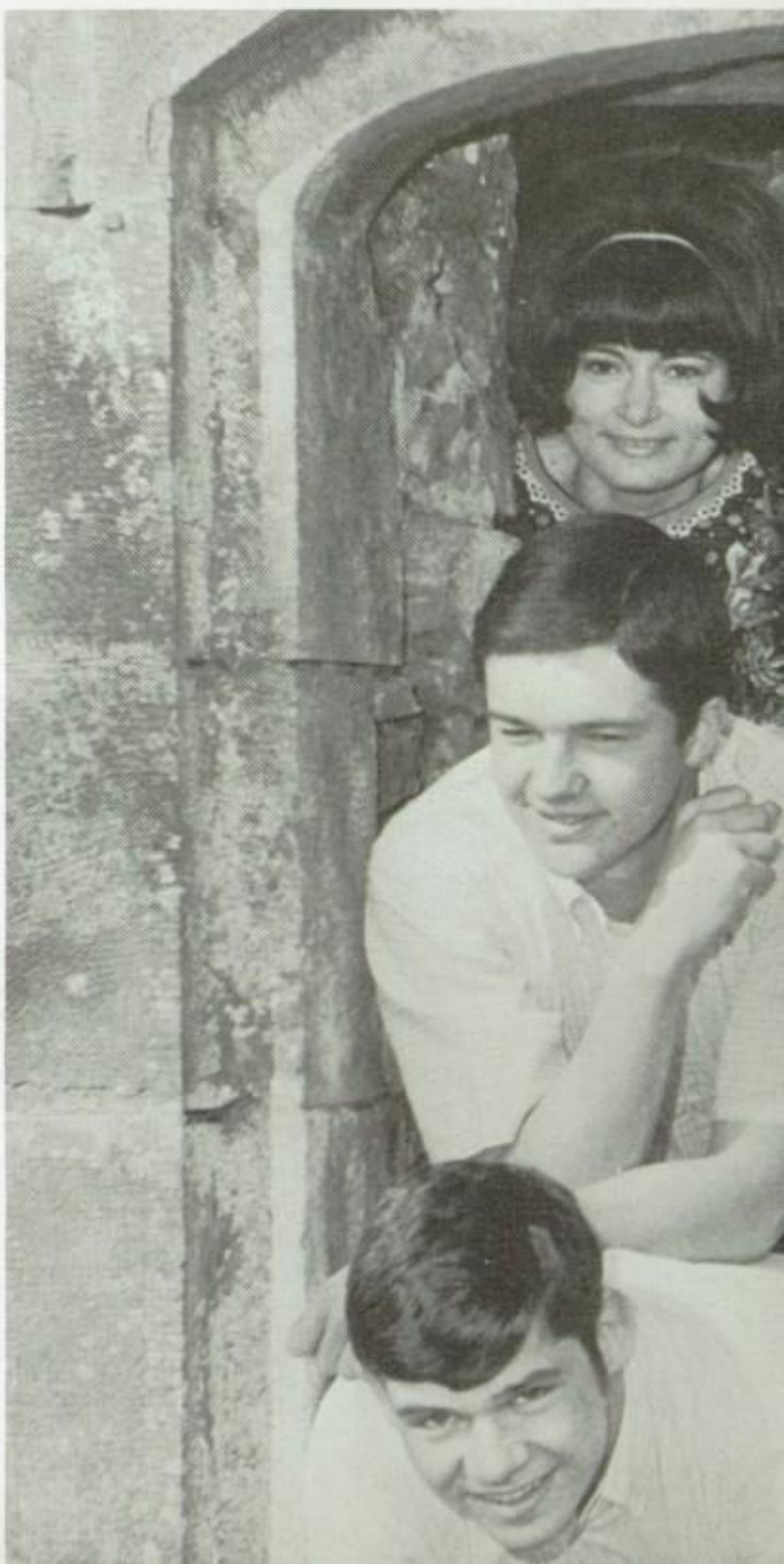
Julie Edwards

Terry Embree

Carol Falk

Terry Fischer

Senior Class Officers. Top row: Joyce Hildebrand, a
surer. **Middle row:** Robert Thompson, president; M
geant at arms; Danny Palmer, vice president.



Susan Fisher

Doris Fitzwater

Christine Garren

John Gillett

ty chairman, Karen Kliever, secretary; Joanne Wall, trea-
yke, election chairman. **Bottom row:** Jerry Peters, ser-

Cheri Fresh

Brenda Friesen

Marlene Friesen

Linda Gish

Susan Grant

Becky Green

Thelma Greene

Sherry Griffitts

Eileen Hanna

Constance Harms

Sandra Henson

Raymond Henshaw

Joyce Hildebrand

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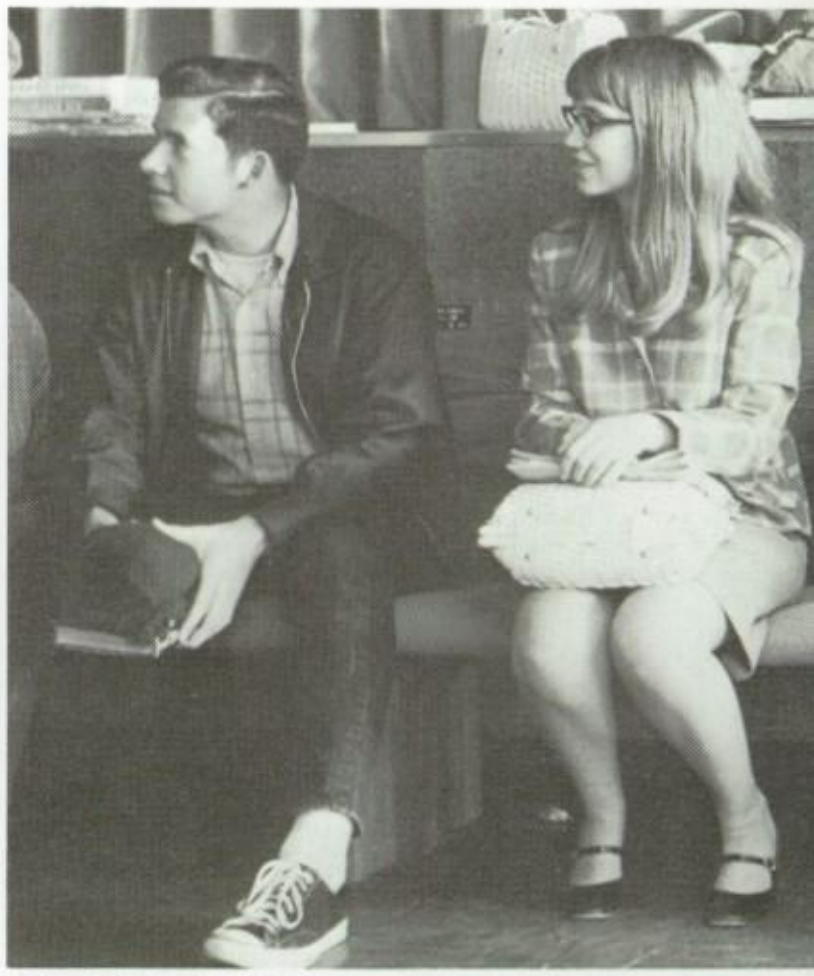
Cynthia Kahler

Stanley Keeler

Steven Keen



The '68 Senior Bench was put to much use by the senior
ky Vindas and Ann Lute.

Bert Kelley

Sue Kerber

Gayle Brown discusses her anxieties of school life with "Snoopy."

Mary Kerp

Michael Kerr

Becky Kessen

Henry Kinsey

of '69 as evidenced by Jerry Peters, Ginny Meadows, Vic-

John Kinsey

Jamie Kittleson

Karen Kliever

Robert Kliever

Myron Kliewer

Heather Knight

Michael Kroeker

Nancy Lamb

Connie Libolt

John Loewen

Alice Lowe

Sonjia Lowen

One event at the FHA slumber party was entertainment provided by Dan Palmer and his guitar.

Ann Lute

Steve Martinelli

Donna McBee

Virginia Meadows

Peggy Meyer

Dan Miller

Shirley Miller

Linda Minahan

Senior girls make a night of it during the November Girls League slumber party.

Bob Moffitt

Cheryl Mohr

Bob Morris

Jesse Morris

Jane Mosher

Christine Muller

Rick Muller

Patsy Mundt

Wayne Murphy

Chris Hilts

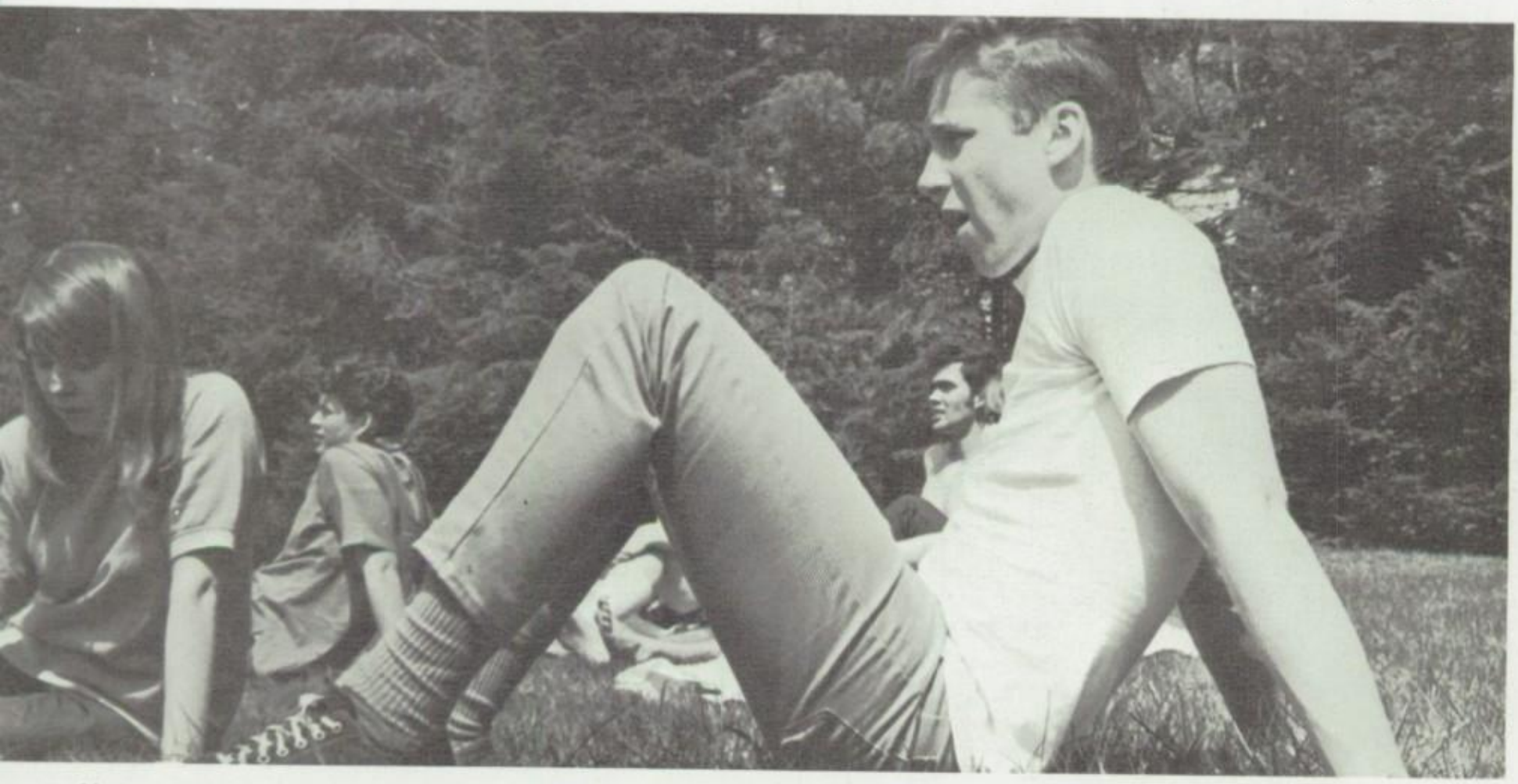
Sheri Neufeld

Nancy Niggli

Linda Nisson

Carol Norbert

Roger Olfert



Marlene Friesen and Brian Balsbaugh relax and enjoy a "do your own thing" service at the High-C Silvercreek retreat.

Billie Sue Olsson

Christine Omley

Marilyn Osteen

Debbie Oziah

Levi Padilla

Daniel Palmer

Bobbie Ann Parker

Lorrie Parker

Joanne Pauls

Beth Pease

A portion of the Senior Skit, titled "The Weather and the Cow," is performed by Bryan Hoffman and Bob Morris.

Myrna Peterson

Karen Pinkol

James Plummer

Harold Potter

Linda Prater

Myra Profitt

Wayne Ragan

Judith Ratzlaff

Linda Rhoades

Jerry Peters

Terry Peters

David Petersen

Marcia Peterson

Randy Pope

Gerald Potter

Linda Quiring

Debbie Radke

Mickie Rick

Sanford Roberts

Carolee Robinson

Michael Rose

Linda Sargent

Marilyn Schellenberg

Lynette Schrag

Deborah Seaman

Toby Seaman

Craig Seibert

Pauline Sellers

Dan Shellenbarger

Lee Simmons

Dicki Singleton

Debra Smith

Gale Snapp

Bonnie Spady

John Staniford

Cute as the doll in front of her is Jane Mosher enjoying the merriment of the Christmas season.

Anthony Stone

Ronald Sutter

Robert Thompson

Robert Tish

Edwin Totten

Jolene Trent

Christine Trine

Dennis Unger

Gene Van Dolah

Jack Van Dolah

Virginia Vindas

Joanne Wall

Joanne Watson

Marlin Wells

Jane Wiebe

Senior girls Connie Harms and Joanne Wall arrange photos for the all-school recognition poster.

Charles Wiens

Monte Wiens

Barbara Wilcke

Debbie Wilke

Jackolyn Will

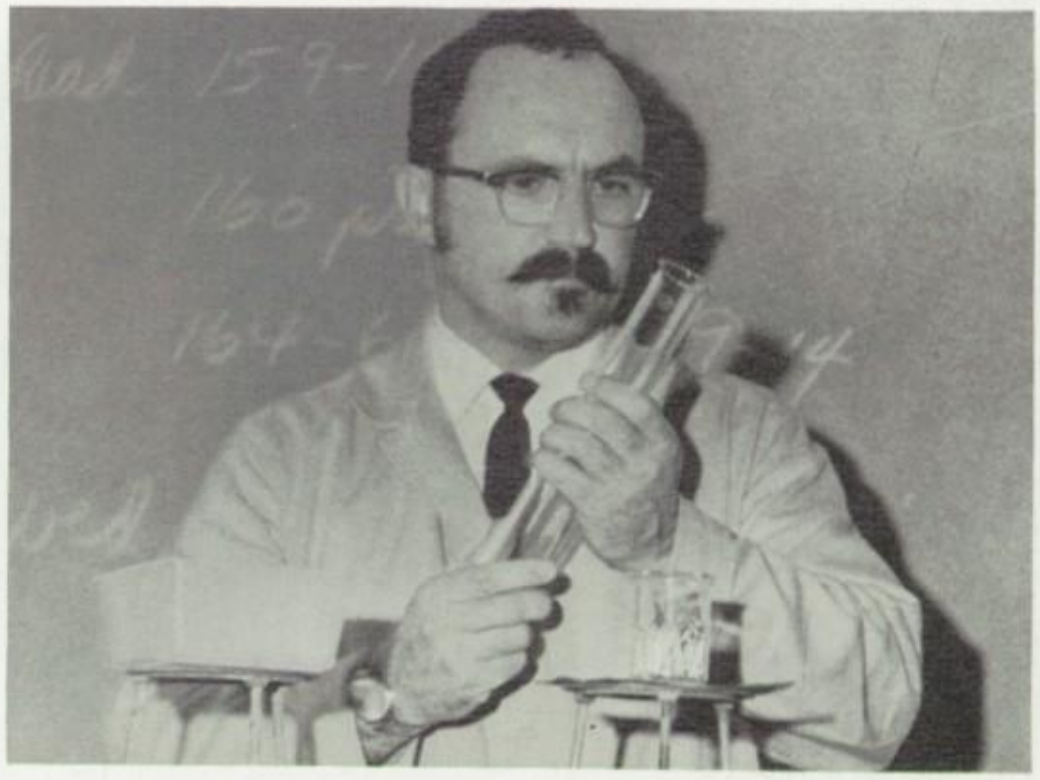
Karen Williams

John Willson

Steven Wright

Stuart Wright

Neil Christensen



Mr. William Foose, a first year senior class advisor.

Mr. Robert Peppley, one of the senior class' hard-working advisors, finds time for relaxation after a class meeting.

Mr. Dewey Tuttle, another idea contributor at meetings.

JUNIORS
Go! Go! 7-0!

by Copy Editor Evy Willems.

I remember vividly the first day of school – I was so anxious to see all the kids again and to think I was a junior. We had so many things to do, to prepare for, especially for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Magic Moments." By means of a few unusual, but effective fund-raisers we collected money for the best prom ever. When I said unusual, I mean, how often does an entire class go out at 10:00 at night and catch chickens? A bazaar-garage sale isn't exactly an everyday occurrence either. The only normal proceeds we received were from the Post Office, which we operated during Christmas. Ron Jacobsen, our class president, led the rest of us in some other fun, like Junior Week – a week just for us. Each day was specified – like Grubby Day, Meditation and D-Day. I almost cried at the Homecoming game when our Dragons were defeated by the Lakers in that tragic, yet fantastic game.

Connie Balsbaugh

Ron Balzer

Barry Banford

Steve Bennett

Debbie Benson

Gary Benson

Steve Aime

David Alford

Tom Ames

Janet Anderson

Janice Anderson

James Anglin

Janice Baker

Steven Baker

Beverly Barnard

Pam Basom

Diane Baughman

Mike Beall

Perry Bieber

Darrell Bigelow

Vicki Black

Clinton Boatwright

Junior Class Officers. From top left: Randy Wood, vice president; Chris Morris, secretary; Donna Hutt, election chairman; Tatia Nairn, activity chairman; Ron Quiring, sergeant at arms; Ken Lehto, treasurer.

Phil Bosvert

Duane Bowman

Roy Bowman

Bev Brandt

David Liggett

James Lilley

David Malo

Janice Marshall

John Marshall

Ralph Martin

Chris Marvin

Greg Mason

Sam McBeth

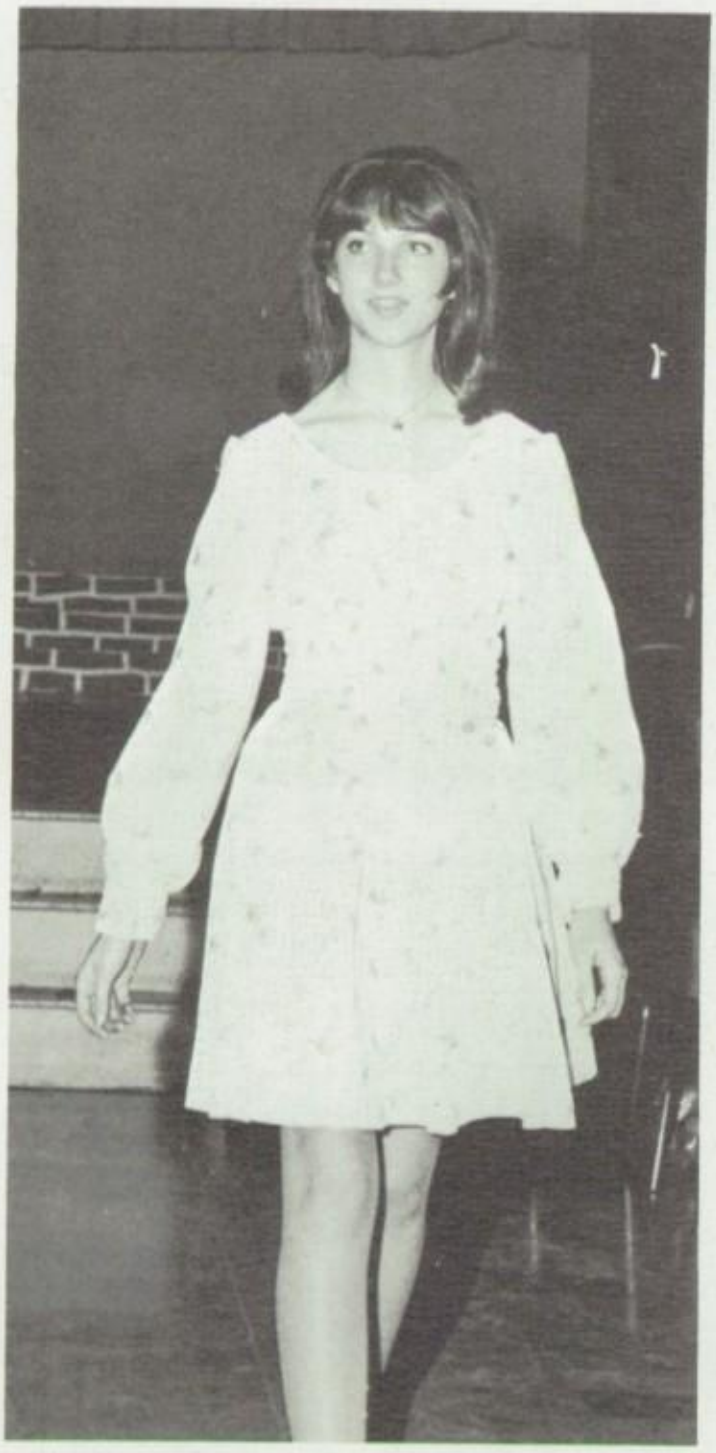
Joe McDonald

Judy McGlaughlin

Keith McKibben

Frank Metcalf

Tom Montgomery


Vicki Black models her sewing project for the Mother's Tea fashion show, at which she was later announced 1969-70 Girls' League president.

Chris Morris

Susan Morris

Bill Mulholland

Tatia Nairn

Kathy Nelson

Darcy Newton

Judy Northrop

John Olbekson

John Orr

Steve Overstreet

David Parker

Mark Parmenter

Karen Pegg

Steve Penney

Lorelei Peters

Donna Petit

David Pierce

Ron Proctor

Duane Quiring

Becky Quiring

Ron Quiring

Richard Ragsdale

Bernice Reimer

Kevin Reimer

Lucille Rempel

John Richoux

Clayton Robertson

Neil Robson

Jane Rohrbough

Bradley Ronco

The juniors show spirit which nears the "riot level" at one of the many pep assemblies held this year.

Larry Rose

Randy Ruegsegger

Donna Salsgiver

Debbie Sanderson

Janne Samson

Dian Schaffer

Howard Schierling

Dale Schoonover

Beth Seaman

Sally Selby

Pam Sherman

Gary Siereslawski

Mark Sims

Cindy Slyh

Judy Villwock and Bev Brandt construct a glittering snowflake for their FHA hall-decorating project.

Greg Smith

Rex Smotherman

Steve Sokolowski

Steve Staats

Tom Starbuck

Glenn Starks

Gordon Steele

John Stein

Larry Stevenson

Lyle Taylor

William Teter

Susan Thiessen

George Thompson

Robert Thompson

Brad Tilgner

Nancy Tilgner

Mike Tilley

Diane Trick

Joe Trueax

Betty Uppendahl

Danny Van Camp

Karen Van Camp

Pat Van Winkle

Judi Villwock

Susan Voth

Lonnie Wagoner

Robert Wallace

Katie Westergard

Kris Westergard

Evy Willems

Lynda Wolf

Randy Wood

Terry Worley

Jane Rohrbough

SOPHOMORES

Underclassmen Unify

We love juniors, seniors, and sophomores! Last year's 222 sophomores impressed the entire student body during "their" week. Signs proclaiming the superiority of their class were not to be found; instead, placards stressing school unity and pride lined the hallways.

More recognition and evidence of unity was earned when the soph's won the annual "Homecoming Window" contest. Their active participation in Student Council, supporting their sophomore basketball team, success in their Spring Dance assured this class a rightful place in the "upperclassman's" school, and a firm stepping stone to their future at DHS.

Orville Addison

Fred Aguinaga

Libby Allgood

Debbie Ames

Kristen Anderson

Pauline Andreson

Roy Armstrong

John Atkins

Steve Austin

Sheri Baker

Keith Balzer

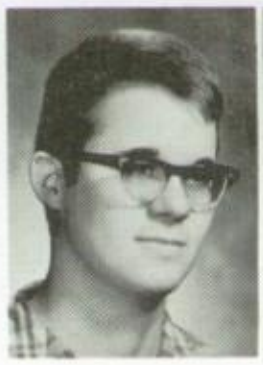
Jarry Bartchy

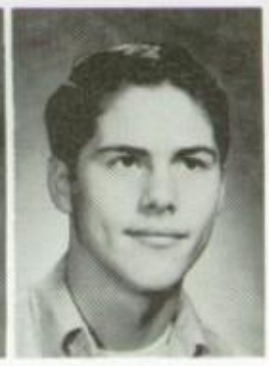
Dale Berger

Jody Beyl

Diana Bigelow

Sophomore Class Officers. From left: Bill Boyd, president; Dennis Blanton, vice president; Kathy Heil, secretary; Steve Scott, treasurer; Bob Pauls, sergeant-at-arms; Brad Foster, election chairman; Don Radke, activity chairman.


Ron Bigelow


Dennis Blanton

Mary Blower

Rodney Blower

Corey Bowman

Bill Boyd

Bev Braun

David Brinker

Dennis Brown

Gregg Brunner

Evelyn Buller

Mitch Busselle

Mark Caillier

Laura Calder

Darrell Carbine

Charles Chaffin

Pam Chandler

Patricia Coffelt

Peggy Condron

Marcia Cook

Robin Cooper

Cheryl Coville

Lee Crass

Dian Crone

Gary Cronk

Elaine Crouch

Stephen Cutler

Jim Davis

Eddie DeShasier

John Dodge

Beverly Douglas

Dan Edwards

David Edwards

Martha Edwards

Bruce Elliott

Wayne Embree

Eric Eriksen

Denise Fagan

Linda Fast

Cindi Fisher

Greg Fisher

Merle Fitzgerald

Bruce Fletcher

Brad Foster

Mark Foster

Candy Fredricks

Randy Fredrickson

Debbie Friesen

Marcia Gager

Wayne Garrison

John Giesbrecht

Mike Gish

Charles Gillis

LeNoma Gordon

Audrey Graham

Kim Grant

Mickey Griffith

Cindy Gwinn

John Haines

Royce Halford

Becky Halsead

Ronald Halvorson

Nancy Harder

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Lonny Hayes

Rachel Hayes

Nancy Hayter

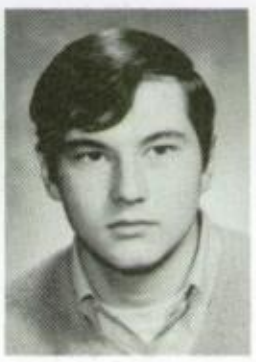
Cathy Heil

Carol Hendrickson

Rob Henson

Bruce Hetrick

Paul Hetrick



Doug Hiebenthal

Sheryl Hilborn

Steve Hildebrand

Sheryl Hoffman

Susan Holmes

Raymond Howard

Doty Huff

Trudy Ingraham

Terry Ingram

Jerry Isaac

Walter Jarchow

Sophomore skit participants. Seated: Shetterly. **Standing:** Marcy Cook,

Daniel Johnson

Lorry Johnson

Randy Johnson

Blake Jones

Carol Kahler

Kelly Kahler

Sharon Kelley

Mel Kerp

Laurel Kessen

Belinda Kliever

Vickie Krebs

Steve Kroeker

Patti Lalack

Peggy Lamb

Joe Lambert

Eric Larson

Don Laughlin

Christine Lefever

Carla Lesiak

Mary Linn

Myrna Linscheid

Don Radke, Ed Praegitzer, Royce Halford, Gregg Brunner, Todd Marti Edwards, Belinda Kliever, Debby Pugh.

Twila Lowen

Kelly Lucanio

Doug Malo

Dennis Mance

Margaret Mattis

Steve May

Robert McAllister

Diana McGaughey

Nancy McGlaughlin

Ray McGlaughlin

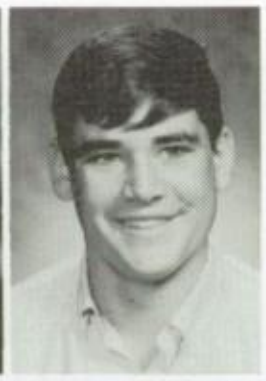
Rex McGlaughlin

Linda McKibben

Adell Michaels

Lynndine Miller

Sharon Miller


William Millhouser

Mark Minahan

Jack Moffitt

Debbie Murphy

Marilyn Murphy

Les Murray

Melvin Neufeld

Randy Neufeld

James Nicol

Chris O'Day

Richard Olbekson

Barry Osteen

Martha Overstreet

Mary Overstreet

Tim Padilla

Bob Pauls

Larry Penner

Leanne Pope

Ed Praegitzer

Debby Pugh

Rick Quirin

Wilbur Quiring

Don Radke

Doreen Ratzlaff

Gary Reimer

Gary Reimer

Angie Riedel

Mike Ripley

Frank Robinson

Vicki Rosenbalm

Glenn Roth

Sheldon Roy

Carol Runkle

Richard Samson

Dan Schack

Jack Schall

Ken Schellenberg

John Schierling

Bill Schierling

Lionel Schmidt

John Schrenk

Mark Schroeder

Doug Shultz

Steve Scott

Carol Sears

Norman Sellers

Shirleen Shellenbarger

Todd Shetterly

Charles Shinn

Marsha Siemiller

Frank Simons

Dale Smith

Randy Smotherman

Debra Snapp

Steve Sonday

Dennis Stamy

Debbie Stefani

Roxie Stone

Edith Stout

Steve Taylor

Charles Teter

Alice Thiel

Dianne Thompson

Lee Thompson

Patricia Tish

Sterling Trowbridge

Donna Tucker

Phyllis Tucker

Tommy Tucker

Linda Wahlstrom

Leonard Walker

Karen Walser

Terry Warkentine

Peggy Watts

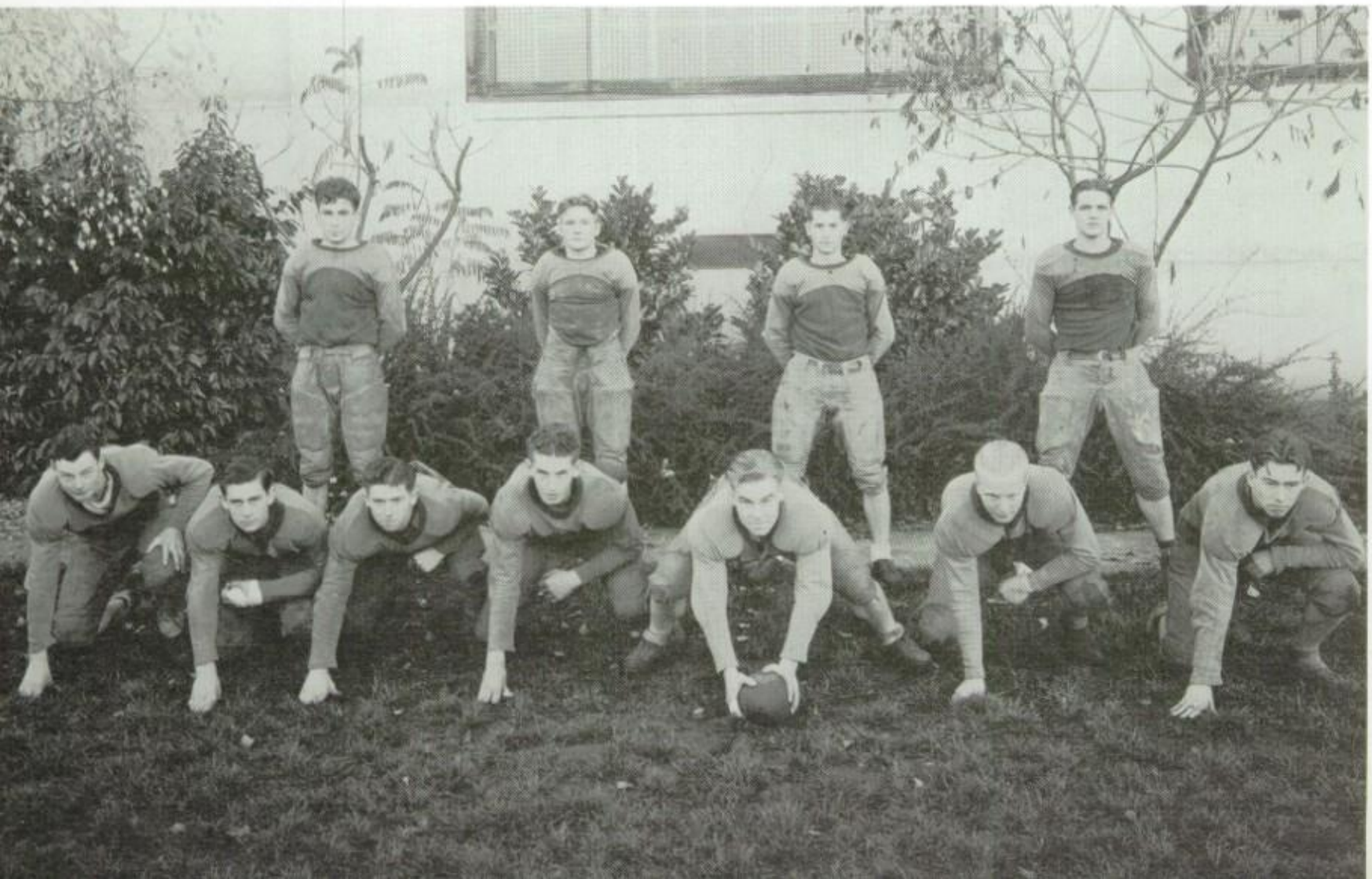
Lori Wicke

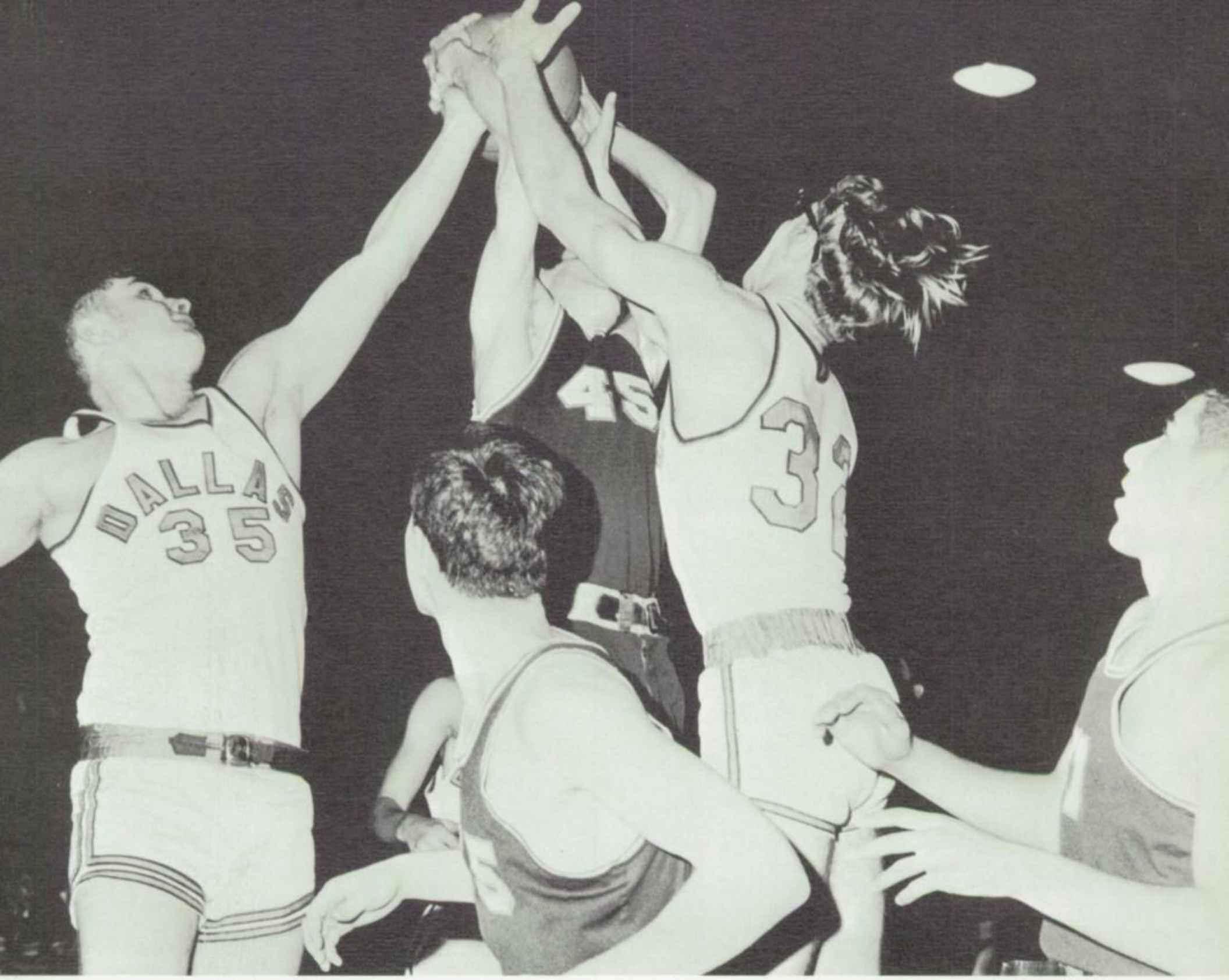
Mike Wiens

Wanda Will

Sharon Wright

ATHLETICS



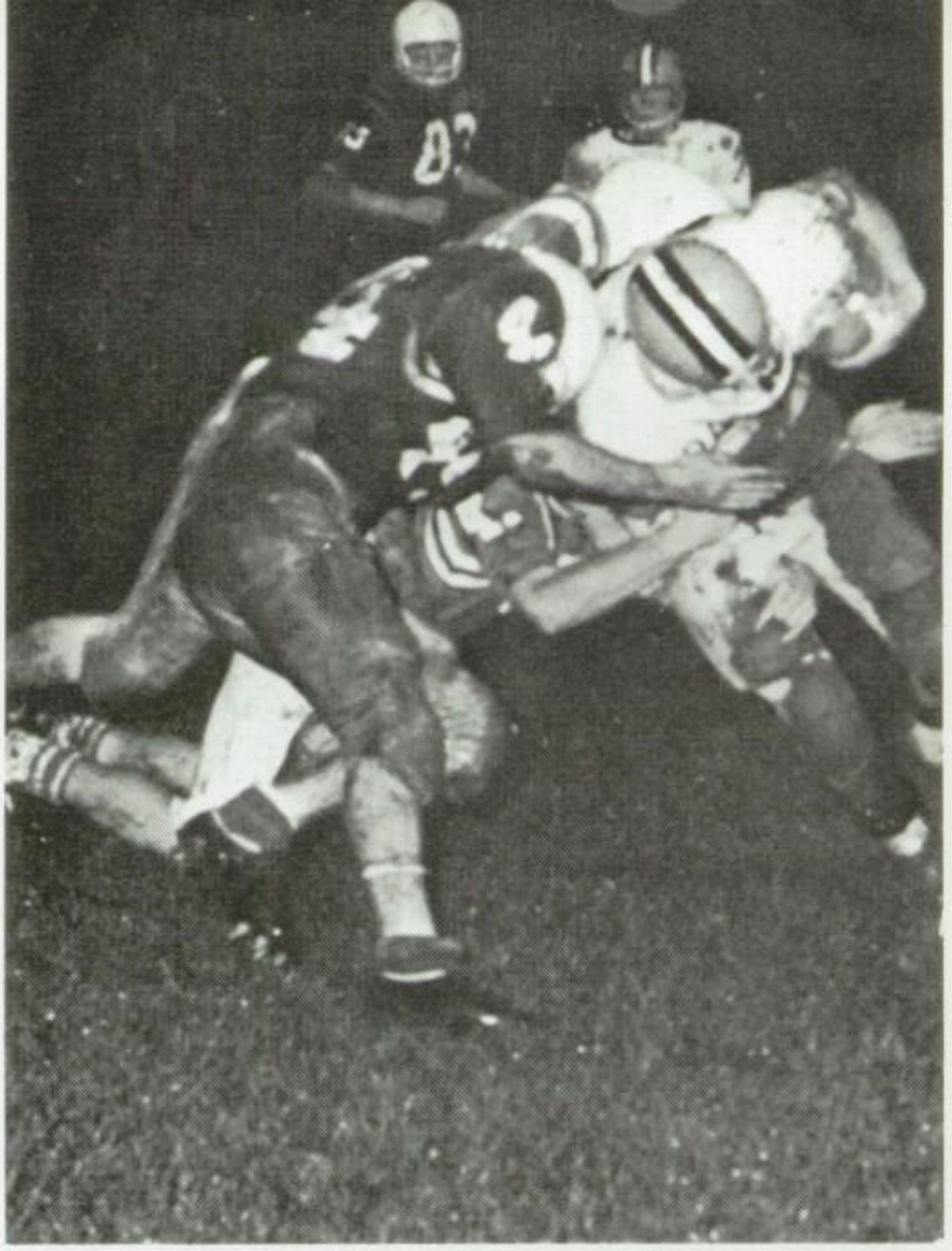


It is a human desire to triumph over others, to be king of the mountain. As years go by the rules change, and so do the competitors, but the urge remains. School sports channel this urge into the construction of brawn, brain, and good-sportsmanship.

FOOTBALL

Mud-Slinging Campaign

Building confidence, gaining experience and overcoming injuries were all problems to be surmounted by '68 varsity gridders. With fourteen returning lettermen and the inspirational leadership of Steve Wright and Tom Banford, the Dragons still suffered more setbacks than wins. High points of the season included the pass interception and TD by defensive linebacker Gene VanDolah against the Cheesemakers and the nineteen "mud-packed" points against the Oswego Lakers.



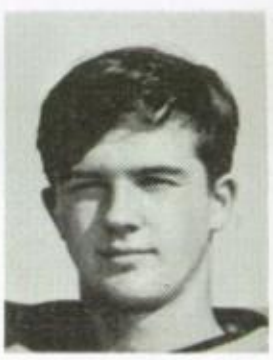
Fullback Jerry Peters bulls through the line to tally six against Forest Grove.

J. Marshall

J. Stein

G. VanDolah

B. Mulholland



B. Thompson

S. Bennett

M. Caillier

G. Smith

D. Coleman

J. Peters

R. Brandvold

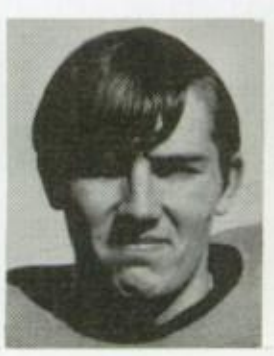
G. Fisher

J. Anglin

D. Teachout

S. Wright

M. Buhler



R. Martin

B. Boyd

N. Holgate

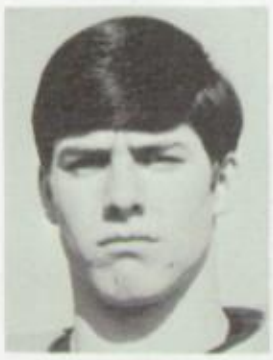
J. Clarke

S. Aime

J. Halleman

D. Dunkin

D. Petersen



T. Fischer

P. Bosvert

B. Condron

B. Kahler

G. Hamilton

T. Bookey

D. Johnson

R. Proctor

M. Parmenter

T. Banford

M. Sims

G. Lefever

Unidentified Mac linemen attempt to "trip up" flash quarterback Ron Brandvold.

SCOREBOARD

Dallas		Opponents	
Dallas	13	Tigard	20
Dallas	20	St. Helens	13
Dallas	14	Oregon City	13
Dallas	13	Newberg	19
Dallas	20	Tillamook	7
Dallas	6	West Linn	14
Dallas	36	Forest Grove	14
Dallas	19	Lake Oswego	40
Dallas	0	McMinnville	18

Junior Varsity Squad. Row 1: Dale Smith, Stan Kinion, Jeff Gordon, Rick Quirin, Tom Montgomery, Randy Cook, Greg Brunner, Randy Johnson. **Row 2:** Steve Scott, Barry Banford, Lee Thompson, Todd Shetterly, Doug Schultz, Randy Smotherman, Mark Schroeder, Royce Halford, Coach Jim Fairchild. **Row 3:** Gary Riemer, Roy Bowman, Glenn Starks, Mel Kerp, Jack Haines, Lionel Schmidt, Bert Griffith, Steve Austin, Coach Bob Cantonwine. **Row 4:** Bob Hensen, Steve May, Wilbur Quiring, Jack Moffit Bill Millhouser, Les Fay, Doug Heigenthal, Mark Foster.

J.V. FOOTBALL
United We Stand

Although plagued with a slow start, losing two out of their first three games, Coach Bob Cantonwine's J.V. football squad came on strong the second half of the season, downing Lake Oswego, Forest Grove, and Tillamook by scores of 14-0, 25-0, and 45-0 respectively.

SCORBOARD

Dallas		Opponents
0	Tigard	7
32	St. Helens	19
6	Oregon City	43
14	Newberg	32
13	West Linn	2
14	Lake Oswego	0
25	Forest Grove	0
45	Tillamook	0

J.V. backs Smotherman and Johnson are eluded by varsity fullback Dave Coleman during inter-squad scrimmage.

Coach Bob Cantonwine presents "D" emblems to basketball stars Mike Buhler and Ron Brandvold at the annual spring awards assembly.

BASKETBALL

J. A. Inglis Leadership
Bob Thompson

Most Improved
Gordon Steele

Leading Rebounder
Gordon Steele

Best Free Throw Shooter
George Lefever

FOOTBALL

J. A. Inglis Leadership
Steve Wright

Best Defensive Player
Steve Wright

Most Improved
Gary Hamilton

Pep Club Player of the Year
George Lefever

Most Inspirational
Steve Wright

Best Offensive Player
Ron Brandvold
George Lefever

Rookie of the Year
Greg Fisher

J. A. INGLIS AWARD

1963

Track – M. Schrenk
Baseball – T. Quirin
Football – M. Schrenk
Basketball – R. Hoffman
N. Olsson
Wrestling – J. Fay

1964

Track – B. Kliever
Baseball – W. Miller, T. Quirin
Football – B. Kliever
Basketball – B. Haack
Wrestling – W. Miller

1965

Track – R. Watkins
Baseball – T. Quirin
Football – J. Chaney
Basketball – D. Jones
Wrestling – R. Lundgren

1966

Track – M. Sutter
Baseball – G. Bennett
Football – K. Kliever
Basketball – E. Fuchs
Wrestling – G. Bennett

1967

Track – D. Warkentin
Baseball – D. Hoffman
Football – D. Hoffman
Basketball – D. Hoffman
Wrestling – A. Chandler

1968

Track –
Baseball –
Football – S. Wright
Basketball – B. Thompson
Wrestling – H. Potter

AWARDS
Dragon Athletes Glean Honors

WRESTLING

J. A. Inglis Leadership Award
Harold Potter

Team Captains
Harold Potter, Dave Coleman

Outstanding Wrestler
Steve Penney

Most Improved
Lee Thompson

Outstanding Sophomore
Corey Bowman

CROSS COUNTRY

Most Inspirational
John Kinsey, Dan Van Camp

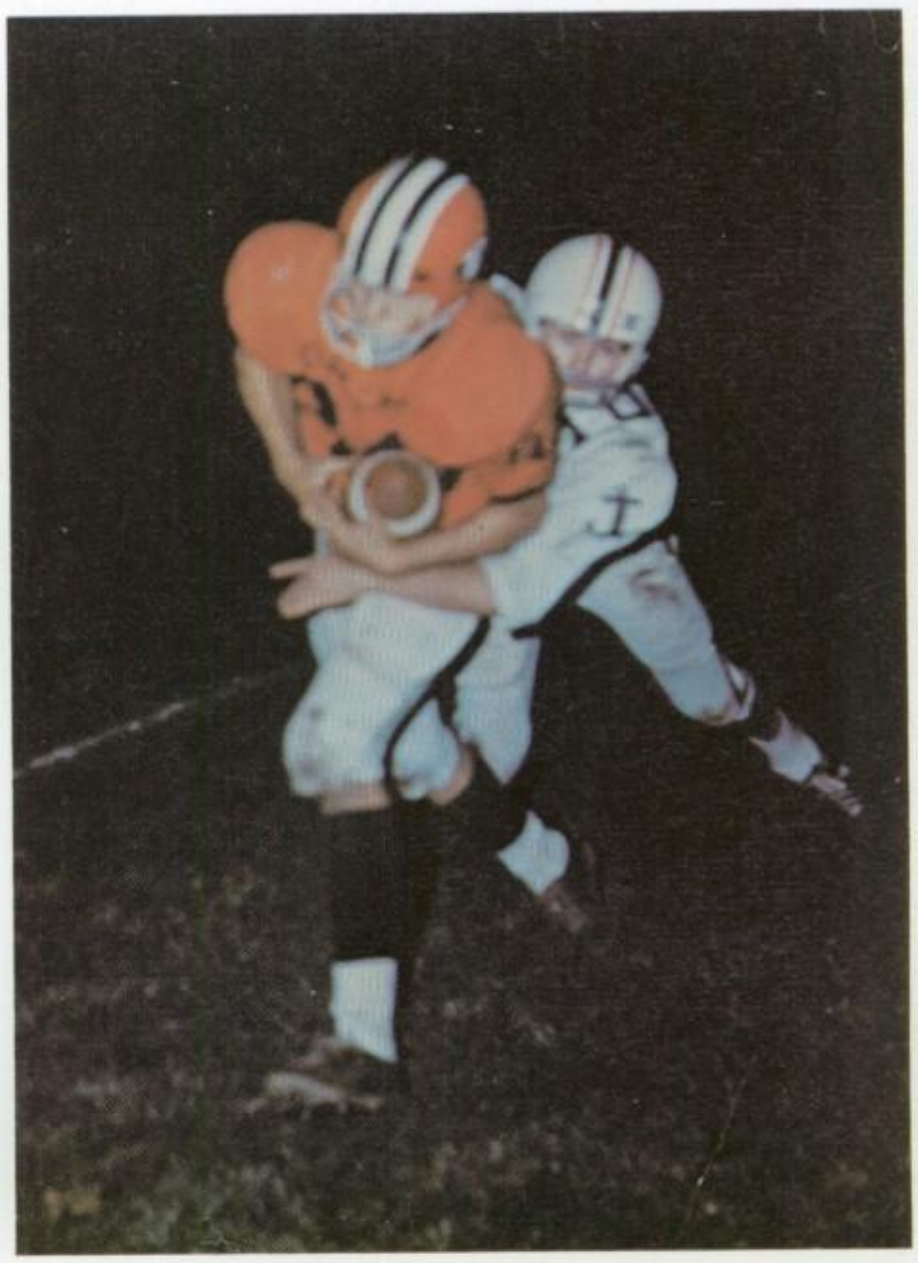
Most Improved
Barry Osteen

Leadership
Dan Van Camp

Outstanding Wrestler Steve Penny graciously accepts his trophy from Coach Chuck Kearney.

FOOTBALL
Dragon Defense Develops

Although the record book doesn't agree, the '68 Dragon grid campaign goes down as a series of hard-fought defensive matches. The season ended with a frustrating loss to McMinnville, which left a sore spot that can only be healed with a '69 victory. Dressel-type impressions of the past season follow: "I thought it was a building year — we played a lot of sophomores and juniors. We won some close ones and lost some close ones, but all in all it was a pretty fair year. Next year will be a senior year, so we had better win!"

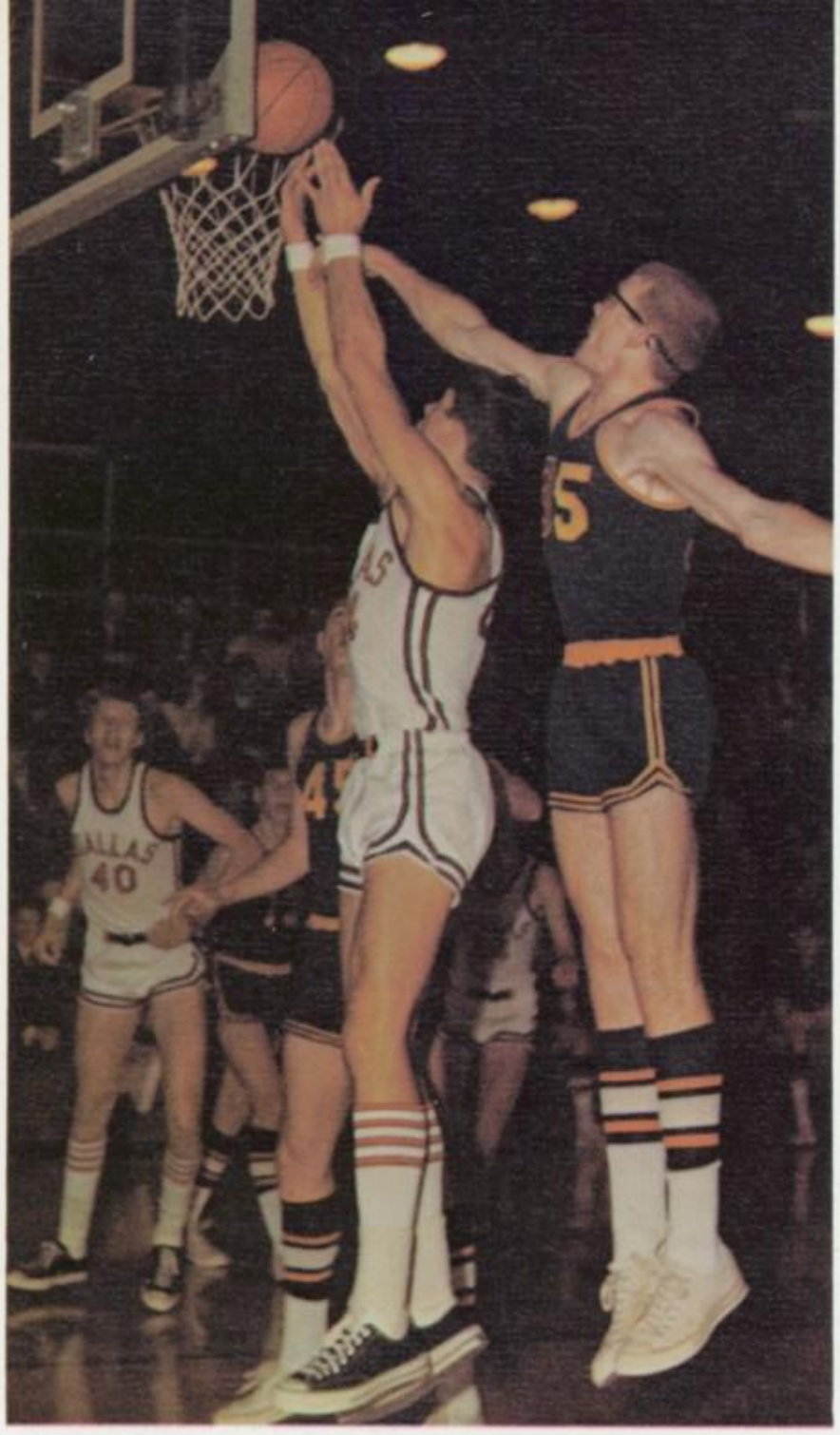


Laker guard anchors Dale Teachout's goal attempt.

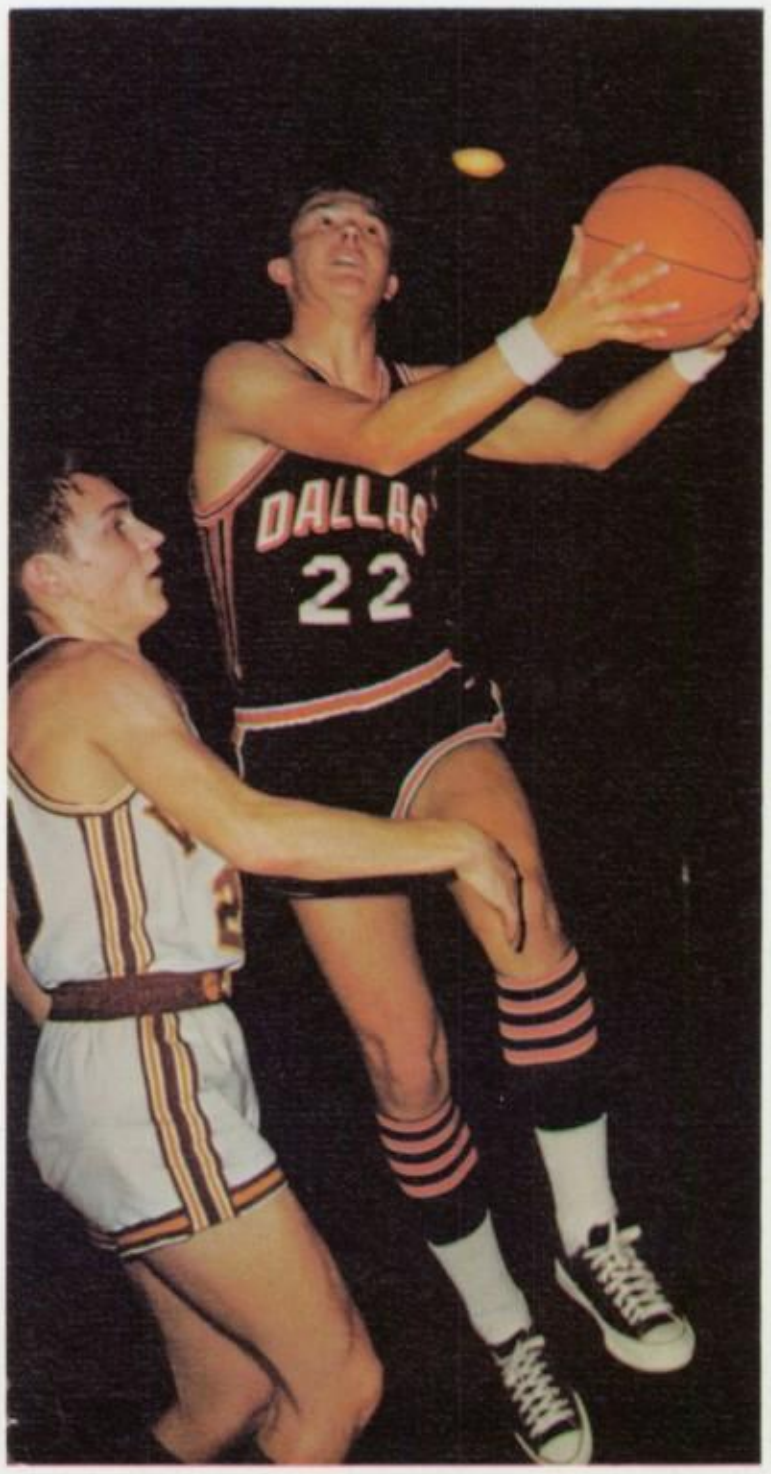
"Dead ball ' whistles the ref. as Lion forces a reluctant Brandvold out-of-bounds.

Center Gordy Steele
grapple for the ball.

BASKETBALL
'Action' to Win!



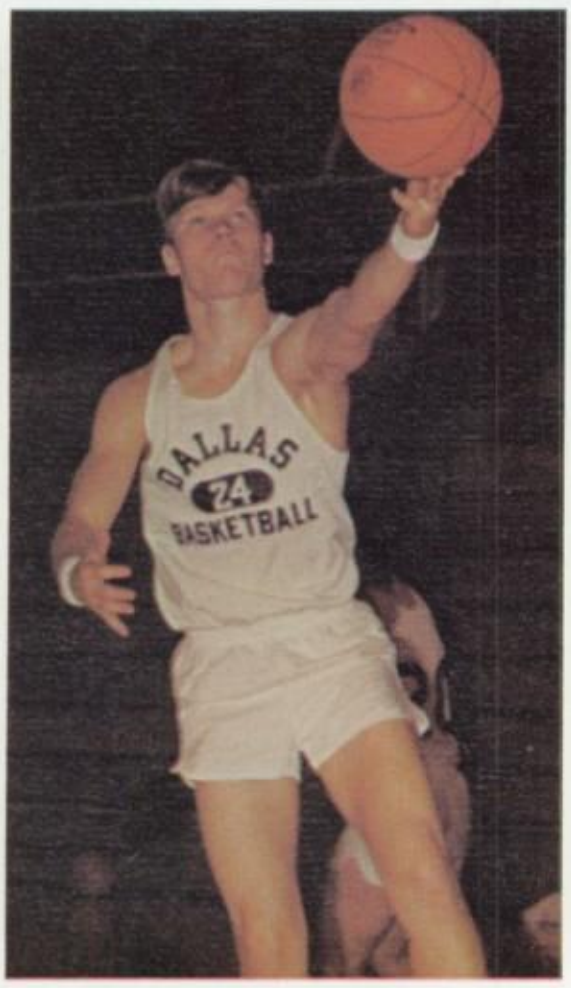
Forward George Lefever evades Newberg center for a field goal.



Dragon guard Bob Thompson sweeps around Viking defense for underhand lay-up.

grimaces as Viking forwards

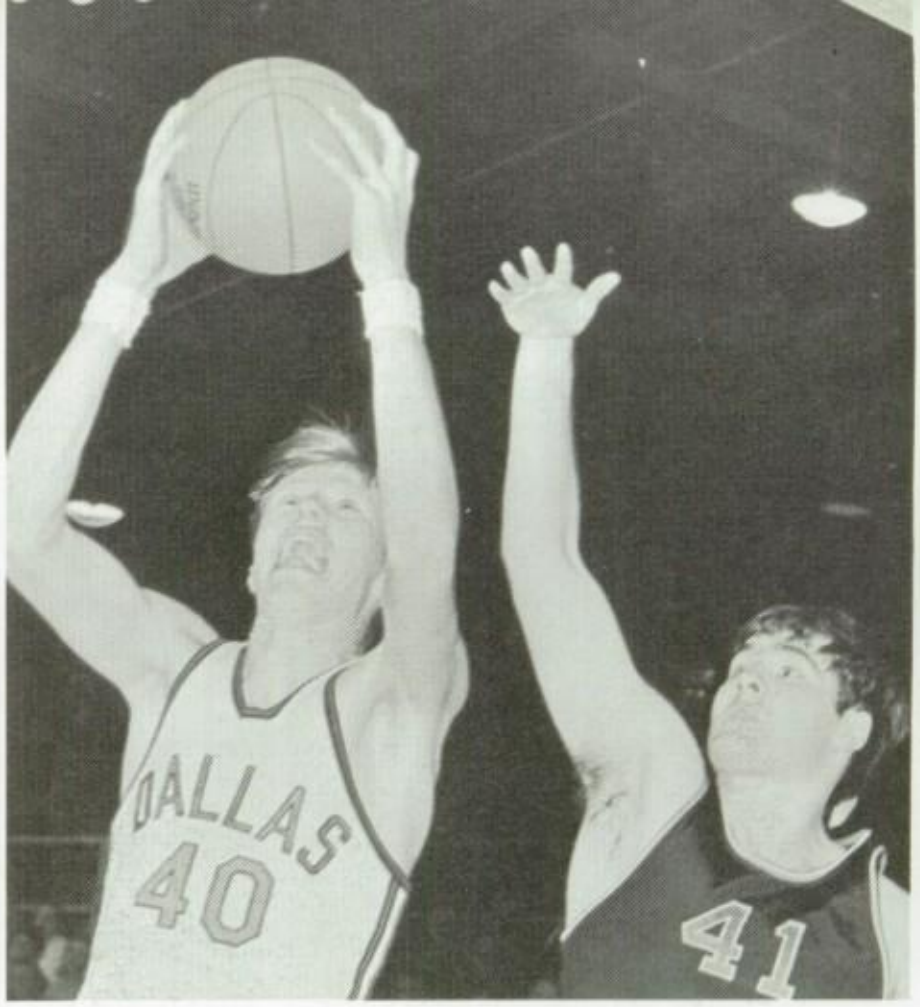
Exhibiting classic form, Steve Bennett executes one-handed lay-up.



Dallas roundballers survived a hectic season of heartache and joy to show up as one of the most aggressive and improved teams in the TYV League. Inspired by "Action," closed sessions of prayer and constructive self criticism, the boys matured both physically and mentally during the season. Certainly all the "grandstanders" are anxiously awaiting the "new and improved" Dragon cagers next year. Coach Canton wine's candid comments: "The team worked very hard and they were one of the closest teams I've had in several years. This is the first time in years the Dragons have had a strong bench. I am disappointed about the injuries, along with bad officiating, which plagued us early in the second half."

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dallas		Opponent
62	Springfield	69
76	Canby	52
51	Franklin	63
83	Central Point	58
58	West Linn	53
45	Tillamook	53
49	Forest Grove	66
35	Oregon City	39
83	Newberg	67
60	St. Helens	44
70	Tigard	40
49	McMinnville	46
33	Lake Oswego	54
39	West Linn	43
48	Tillamook	52
52	Forest Grove	55
52	Newberg	42
45	Oregon City	44
69	St. Helens	53
63	Tigard	42
64	McMinnville	50
31	Lake Oswego	48



Gordy Steele shows his speed as the big center beats his opponent, a Crater forward, to the basket.

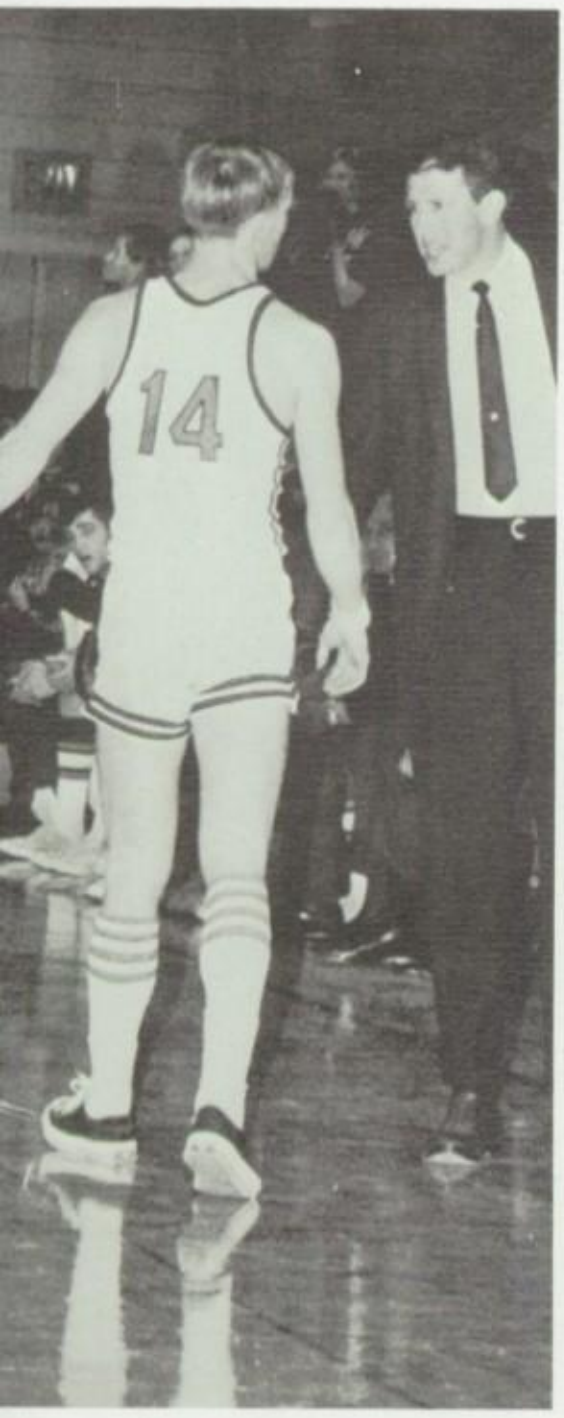
Varsity Basketball Team. From left: Coach Bob Cantonwine, Steve Bennett, Mike Buhler, Dan Palmer, Bruce Elliott, George Lefever, Gordon Steele, Tom Banford, Ron Brandvold, Terry Peters, Capt. Bob Thompson, John Stein, Greg Smith. **Kneeling:** Manager Jerry Kittleson, Statisticians John Schrenk and Jim Allgood.

Strong Bench Aids Dragons

The Dallas Dragons started the 68-69 basketball season with high hopes of a berth in the State A-1 Basketball Tournament. The year was one of tragedy, disappointment, heartbreak and injury for Coach Bob Cantonwine's cagers. The Dragons ended with a 10-8 season and the fifth place position in final league standings. The Dragons came within three minutes of defeating Lake Oswego, one of the top contenders for the state title. Losing the first three games of the second half by a total of eleven points — one in double overtime — the team won five in a row before being overcome by the Lakers, putting out the Dragon's biggest blaze in A-1 history. Dallas, however, having probably the finest season since becoming A-1 ten years ago, are looking forward to state finals next year.

Concentration and concern sobers the faces of coaches Peppley, Cantonwine and Haeck, respectively, at the final game with Lake Oswego.

JV Basketball. **Row 1:** Ron Quiring, Bill Mulholland, Kelly Kahler, Doug Hiebenthal, Steve Scott, Jim Brewington. **Row 2:** Stan Kinion, Ron Proctor, Mark Sims, Charlie Chaffin, Dennis Blanton, Coach Robert Peppley.



"Look, Buhler, stay on that guy. I don't care if he doesn't have the ball," says Coach Cantonwine.

JV BASKETBALL

Hoopsters Complete Successful Season

Dallas' jayvee basketball team finished the season with an outstanding 17-5 record overall. The Baby Dragons placed first in the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley League, one game ahead of Tigard. Many of the games were close, as fourteen tilts could be decided only in the last seconds of the contest. Led by Ron Proctor, Mark Sims and Chuck Chaffin, Mr. Robert Peppley's faces completely dominated some games, such as the St. Helens series. The team's defense was one of the top in the state, limiting their opponents to 45 points per outing, while the offensive unit averaged 55 each game. Determination and hard work kept the Baby Dragon's firepower going.

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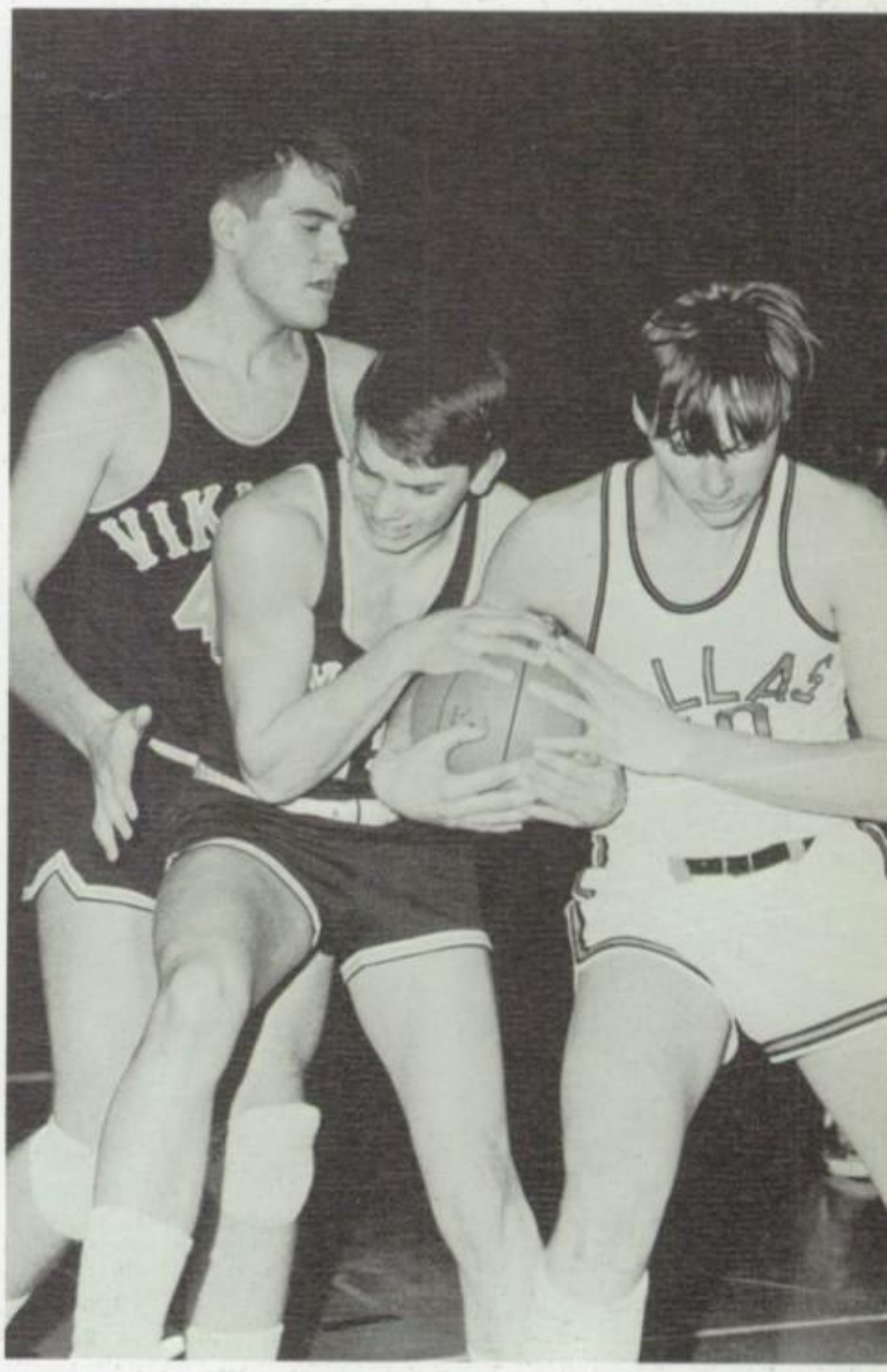


Center Mark Sims ties up the ball in closing minutes of Forest Grove game.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Year of Victory

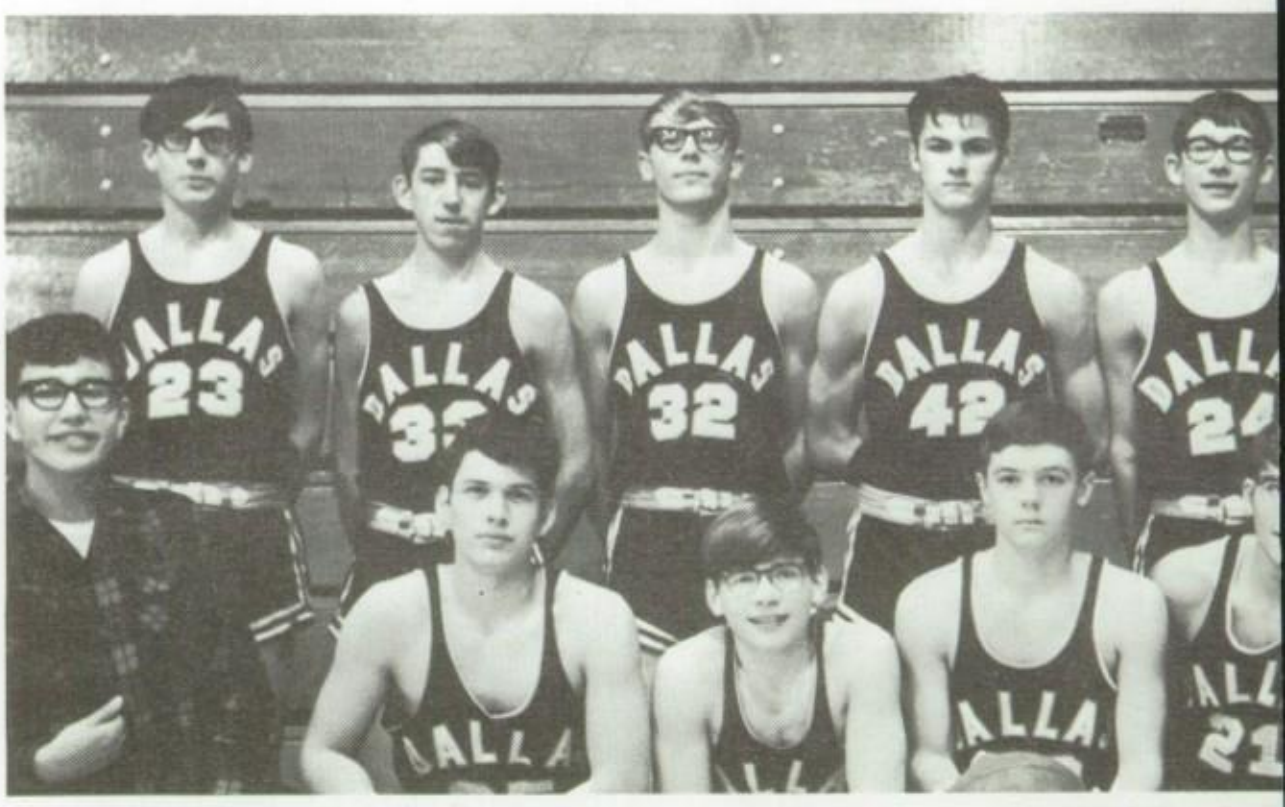
Sophomores finished with a record-breaking season with ten wins and four losses, overall. This was the result of Mark Schroeder's rebounding strength, the shooting accuracy of Steve May and Mike Ripley, defensive play of Greg Fisher and Steve Hildebrand and the coaching of Mr. Mark Sather. A light touch was added through the efforts of Doug Schultz and the boys worked well together. All indications are that the next year's JV squad will bring both experience and determination to the courts.

SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

Dallas	Opponent	
34	Valsetz	59
51	McNary	46
50	Valsetz	44
39	Central	52
31	Newburg	30
51	Tigard	39
53	Perrydale	46
38	Lake Oswego	42
52	McMinniville	43

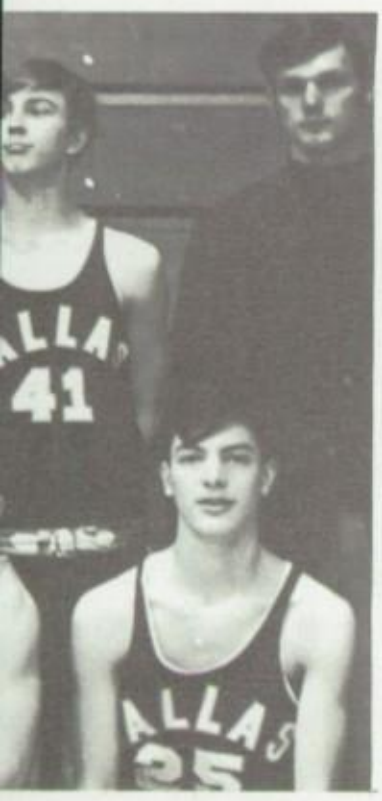
JV SCOREBOARD

Dallas	Opponents	
47	Springfield	50
49	Canby	38
56	Franklin	43
44	Perrydale	58
46	West Linn	67
51	Tillamook	50
39	Forest Grove	40
54	Oregon City	42
57	Newberg	53
76	St. Helens	37
74	McMinniville	73
30	Lake Oswego	29
56	Tigard	60
74	West Linn	41
62	Tillamook	37
56	Forest Grove	55
67	Oregon City	52
44	Newberg	42
59	St. Helens	26
38	Tigard	42
59	McMinnville	48
48	Lake Oswego	37



Sophomore Basketball. Row 1: Wilbur Quiring, manager; Tim Padilla, David Brinker, Don Larry Penner. **Row 2:** John Dodge, Doug Schultz, Mark Schroeder, Mike Ripley, Steve Mark Sather, coach.

In a match against Canby, Steve Scott gets the jump on his opponent.



Radke, Steve Hildebrand, May, Randy Johnson, Mr.

GOLF
Fifth in TYV

The Dallas Dragon Golf squad ended their season May 12 when they placed fifth out of nine contenders at the district golf tournament. Ray Hensaw led Dallas throughout the season with Tim Brown firing a close second. When questioned after the tourney a disappointed coach, Mr. Dewey Tuttle, stated, "We had a fine season as far as our win-loss record was concerned, but our 16-5-3 record belies out disappointment in not doing better in the district meet. We were equal to any team there in ability but we weren't able to meet the challenge when the pressure was greatest. The loss of five seniors will weaken our team for next year."

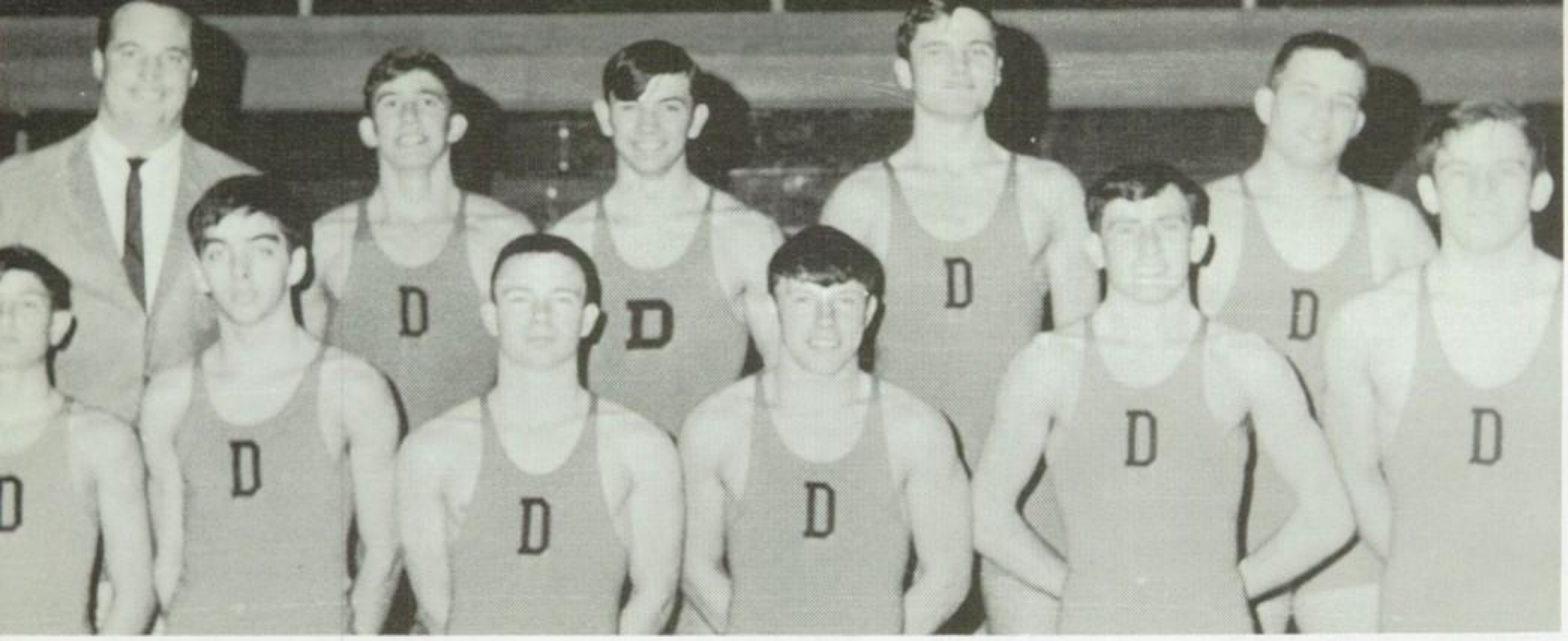
GOLF SCOREBOARD

Dallas	Opponent	
9	West Linn	1
5	Tillamook	5
6	Oregon City	4
6	Newberg	4
5	McMinnville	5
4	Lake Oswego	6
1	Tigard	9
4	Forest Grove	6
fifth place	District	

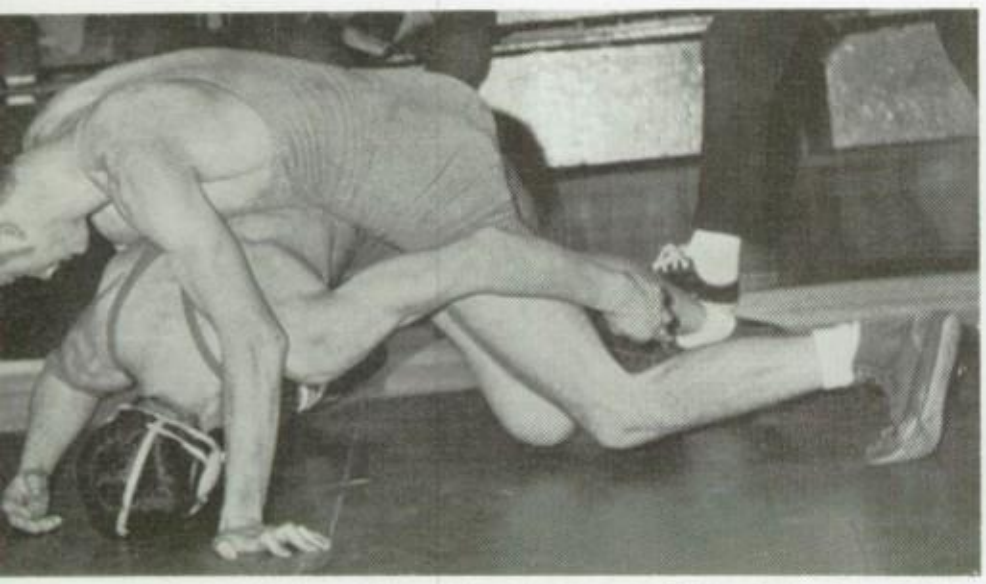
Ray Henshaw practices his swing for an upcoming meet.

Golfers. Row 1: Mike Dyke, Midge Brockhaus, Ray Henshaw. **Row 2:** Bryan Hoffman, Jeff Gordon, Bob Kliever, Craig Siebert, Mr. Dewey Tuttle, coach.

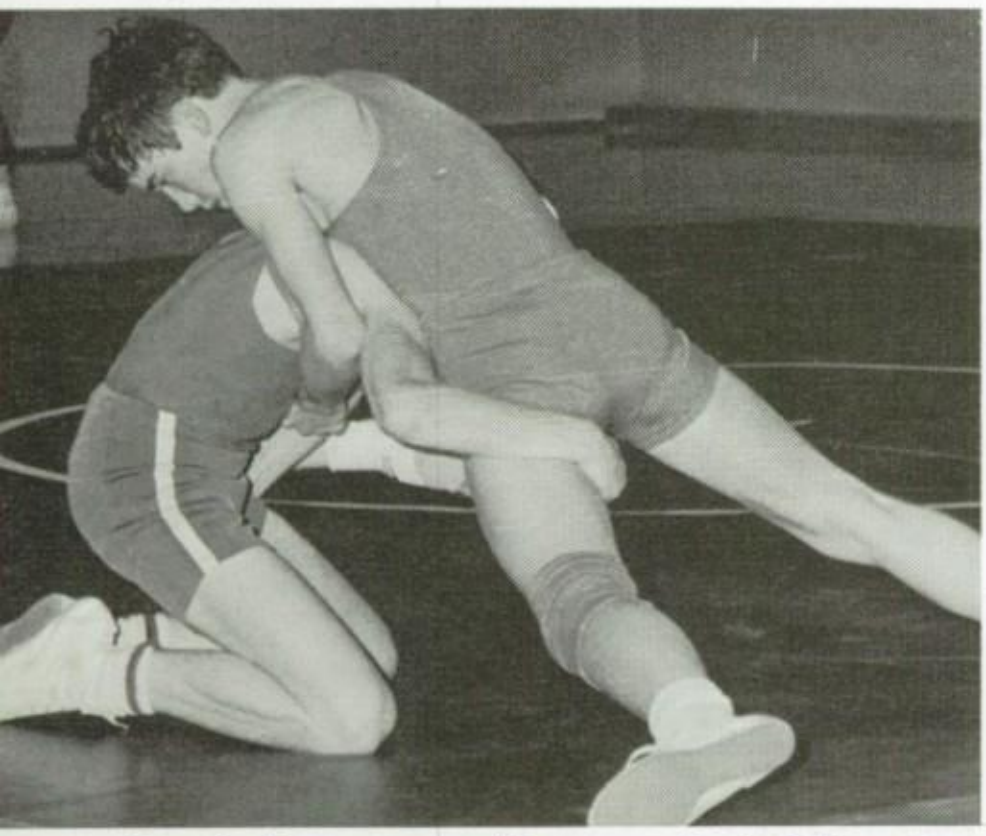
Midge Brockhaus enjoyed the unique experience of being the only girl on the team; she has a powerful drive as well!



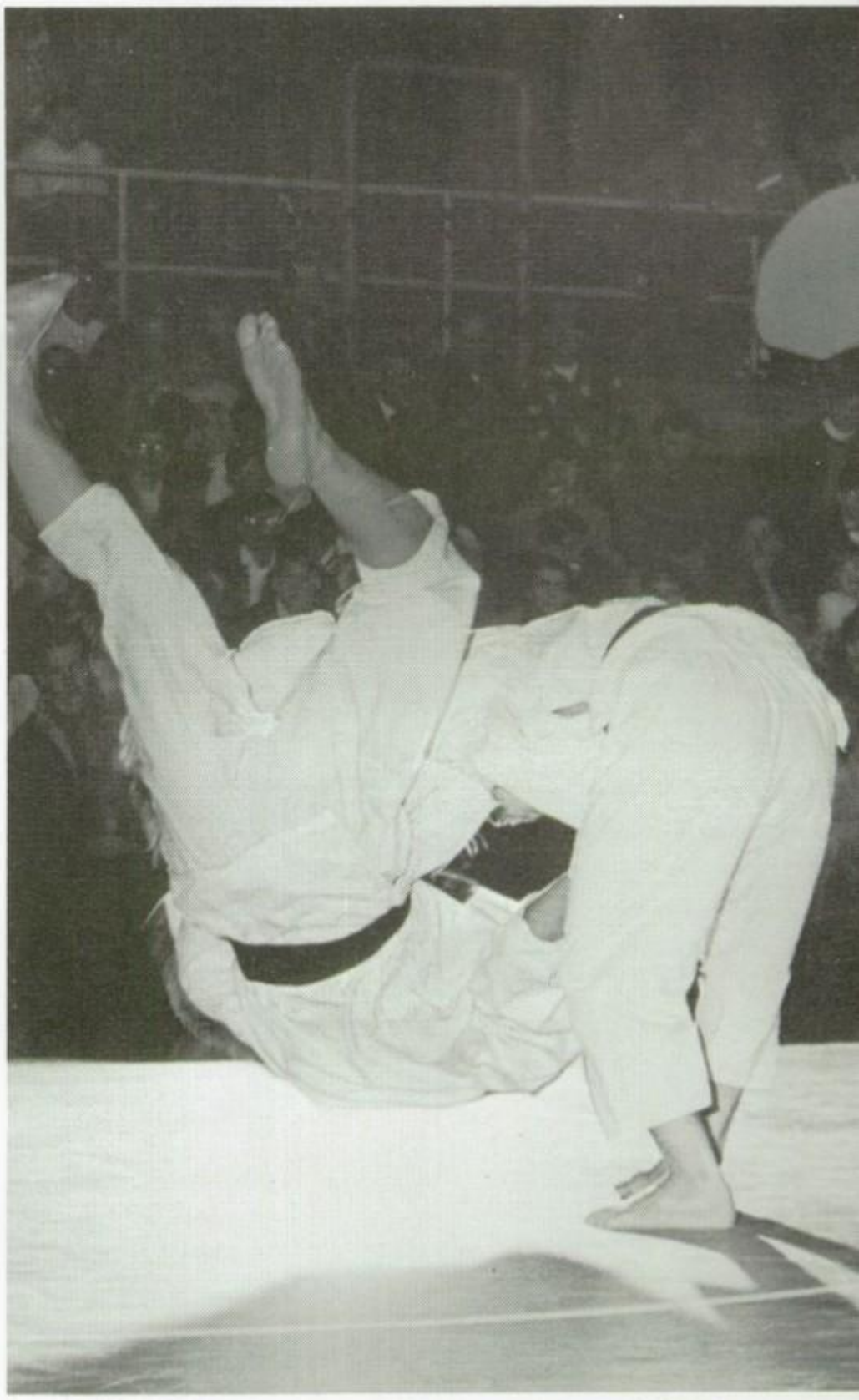
Varsity Wrestlers. Row 1: Frank Metcalf, Steve Penny, Harold Potter, Gerald Potter, Steve Keen, Dave Coleman. **Row 2:** Coach Chuck Kearney, Lee Thompson, Jim Anglin, Howard Schierling, Gary Hamilton.



A Mac middle-weighter is grasping a wild hold on his victim, Dragon Jim Anglin.



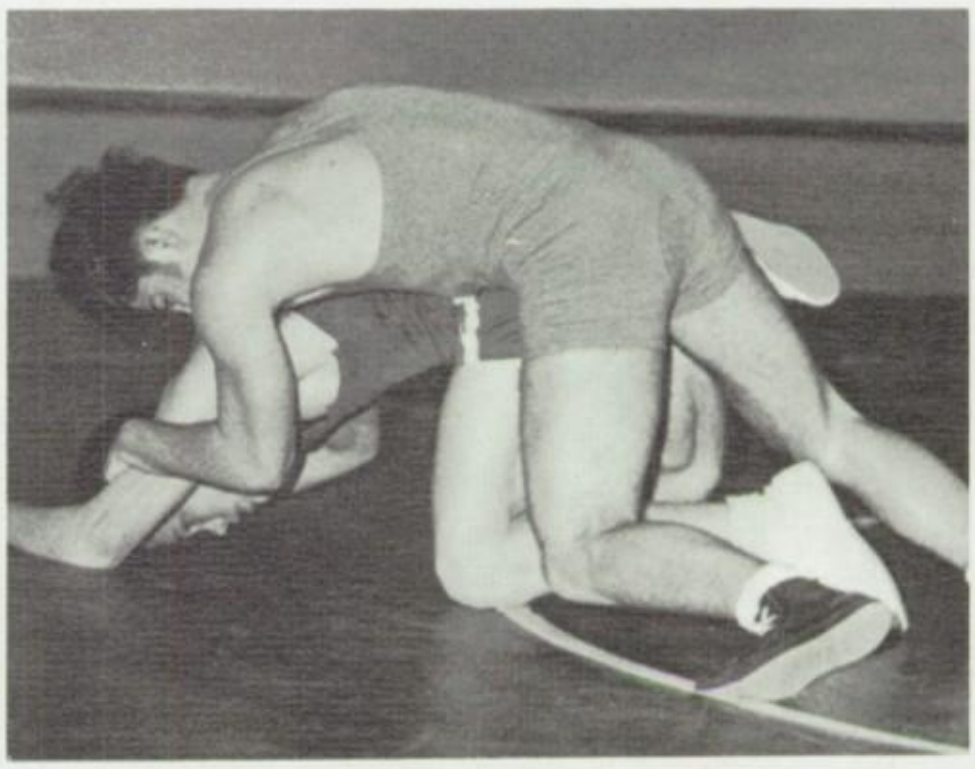
"Spawling" to counteract his opponent's grip is Wayne Embree in a match at Newberg.



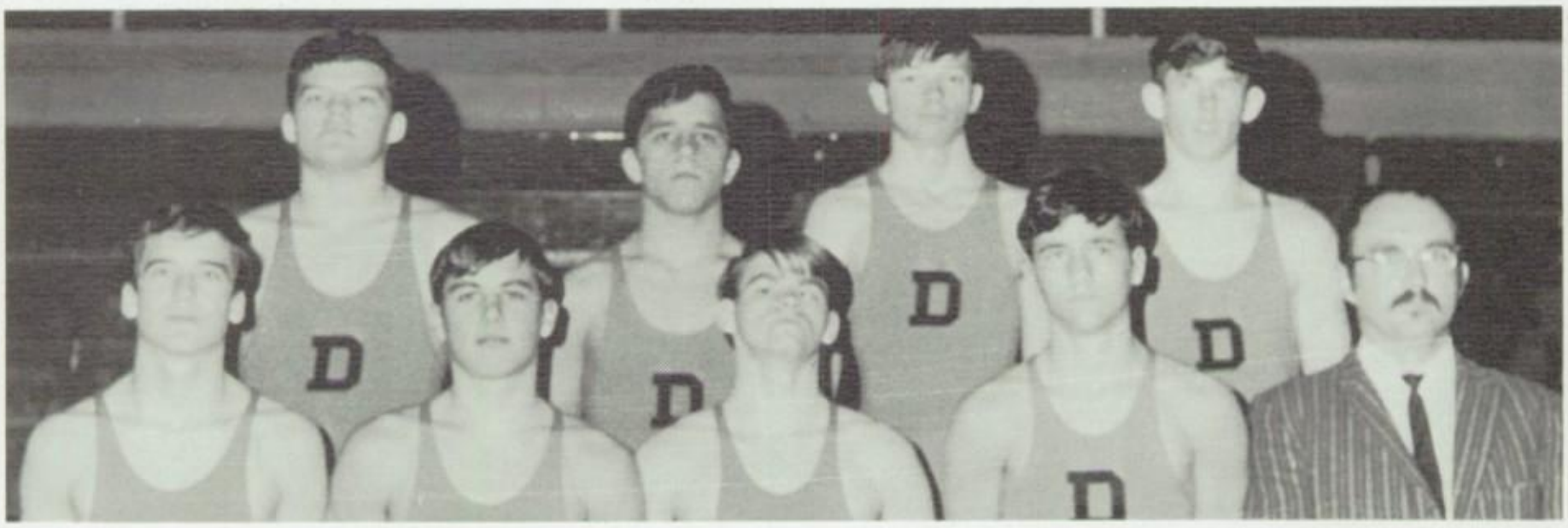
In a Jujitsu Exhibition sponsored by International Cultural Exchange, Hidetoshi Satake and Kikuo Wada demonstrate graceful moves in the art of self-defense.

WRESTLING
Loner Makes State

"Now, Potter, I want you to go in and pin that guy — fast!" Coach Kearney gives last minute instructions to Gerald



"Breaking down" his Newberg opponent is Steve Aime, before applying a "half Nelson" and finally pinning his man.



Junior Varsity Wrestlers. Row 1: Wayne Embree, Cory Bowman, Charlie Shinn, Randy Wood, Coach Bill Foose. **Row 2:** Jack (Sugar Bear) Haines, Rick Quirin, Steve Johnson, Steve Overstreet.

With only two victories, the Dallas High wrestling season was very long. The Dragons had to forfeit many matches due to a lack of participation, which gave many points to opponents. The contenders gave the local fans good wrestling as the Dragons dumped Mac and Forest Grove. Dallas lost many close matches throughout the year, but the boys put out that special effort to make them real competitors. "Wrestling is on the way up at Dallas High," stated Coach Kearney. Placing third in the district gave Steve Penny the chance to go on to state contention.

TRACK AND FIELD
Five Records Set

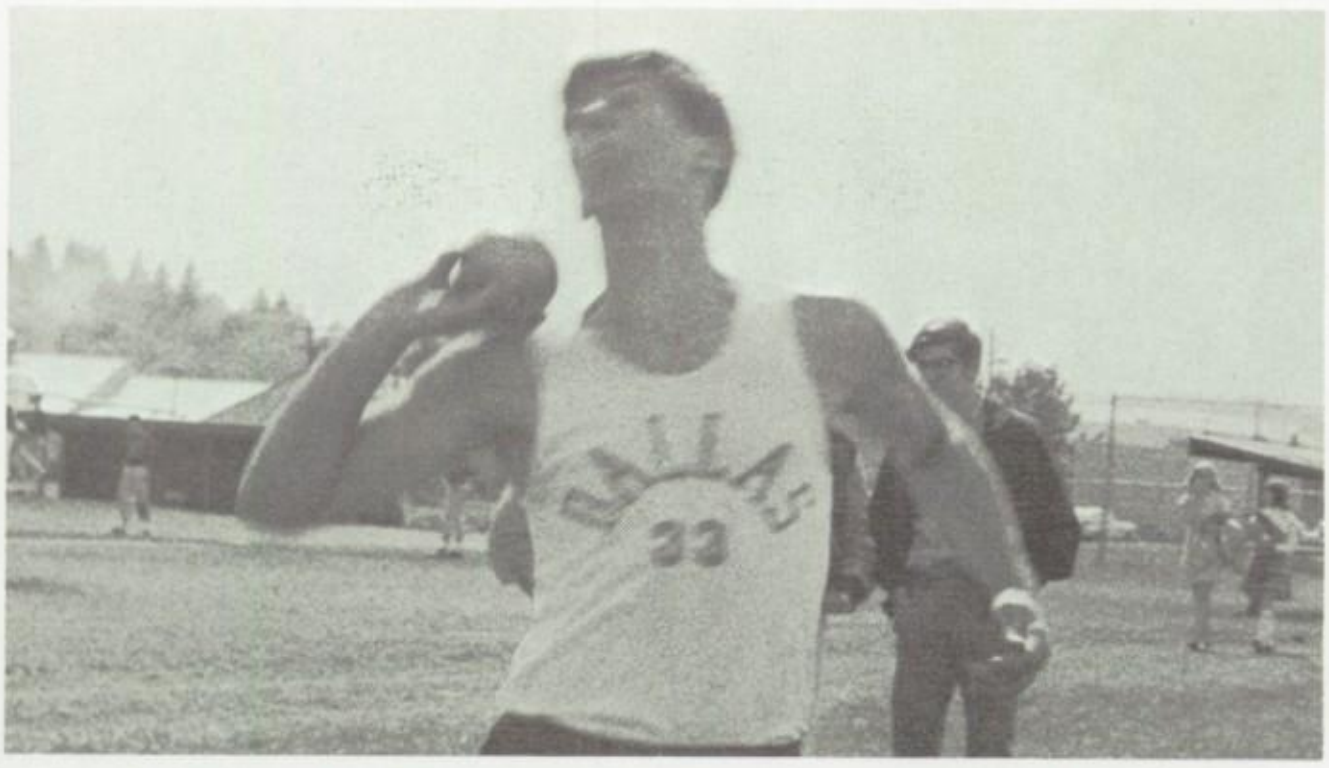
Under the leadership of first year coach Ron August and assistant Dave Beier, the Dallas track team won eleven out of fifteen meets. Strong depth in the 880, 100, high jump and other events helped the Dragons' cause. The team placed third in the league standings of dual and three-way meets with a 7-2 record, but placed fifth at district out of ten teams competing. The Dragons had three men going to state: Ron Brandvold, 1:59:2 in the 880, 4:21 mile by Dan Van Camp and 51.6 in the 440 by Gene Van Dolah.

The team consisted largely of sophomores and juniors as only three seniors were lost. The team also took part in the Willamette and the Central Relays.

The end of the race is the most trying part for senior miler John Kinsey during a tri-meet with Tillamook and West Linn.

Junior Joe Trueax contorts with release of both energy and discus during a dual meet with St. Helens.

Varsity Track. Row 1: John Kinsey, Mark Schroeder, Todd Shetterly, Jim Anglin, Ron Quiring, Brad Tilgner, Bill Boyd and Kevin Reimer. **Row 2:** Weight Coach Dave Beier, Barry Osteen, Brad Foster, Jim Davis, David Brinker, George Lefever, Gene VanDolah, Ron Brandvold, Mark Caillier, Rex Smotherman, Head Coach Ron August. **Row 3:** Wayne Embree, Steve Johnson, John Schrenk, Darrel Carbine, Joe Trueax, Bruce Elliot, Gary Hamilton, Warren Groom, Nat Holgate, Dennis Mance, Brad Douglas, manager.



Bruce Elliot puts the lead ball "way out there" during a practice toss before Philomath meet.

Greg Mason clears twelve feet (good enough for a second) in pole vault at St. Helens meet.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

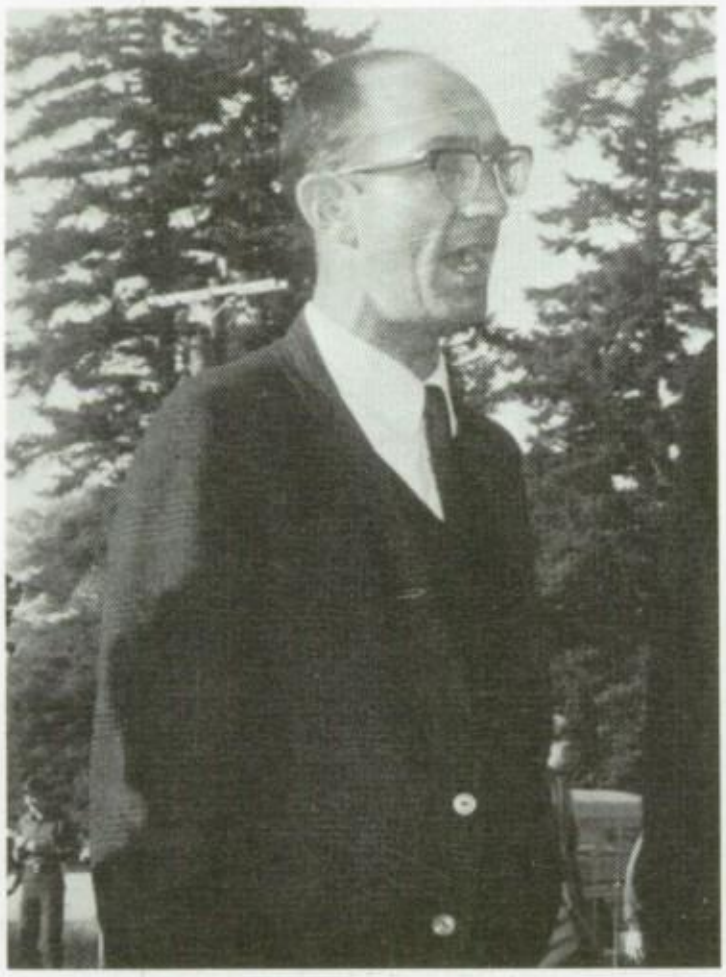
Dallas	Opponents
2nd	McNary
5th	Lake Oswego Relays
1st	Philomath
2nd	Bend
1st	West Linn and Tillamook
3rd	Central Relays
1st	Oregon City and McMinnville
2nd	Forest Grove and Lake Oswego
1st	Tigard and Newberg
2nd	Lebanon
2nd	St. Helens
5th	District

CROSS COUNTRY
Van Camp Sets Pace

Although Dragon "fall-runners" found inspiration in a new coach, Don Barry, a teacher at Whitworth Elementary, the team still experienced a "dismal" 4-5 season. Junior Dan Van Camp led the team with five firsts in nine starts and was voted as "most-inspirational" along with John Kinsey, while Barry Osteen was "most improved." "Hundred-milers" included Barry Osteen, John Kinsey, Dennis Mance, Dan Van Camp, Ron Brown and Kurt Klappenbach. Physical exhaustion, the agony of cramped muscles and the pre-race jitters were common experiences for all of these boys.

SCOREBOARD

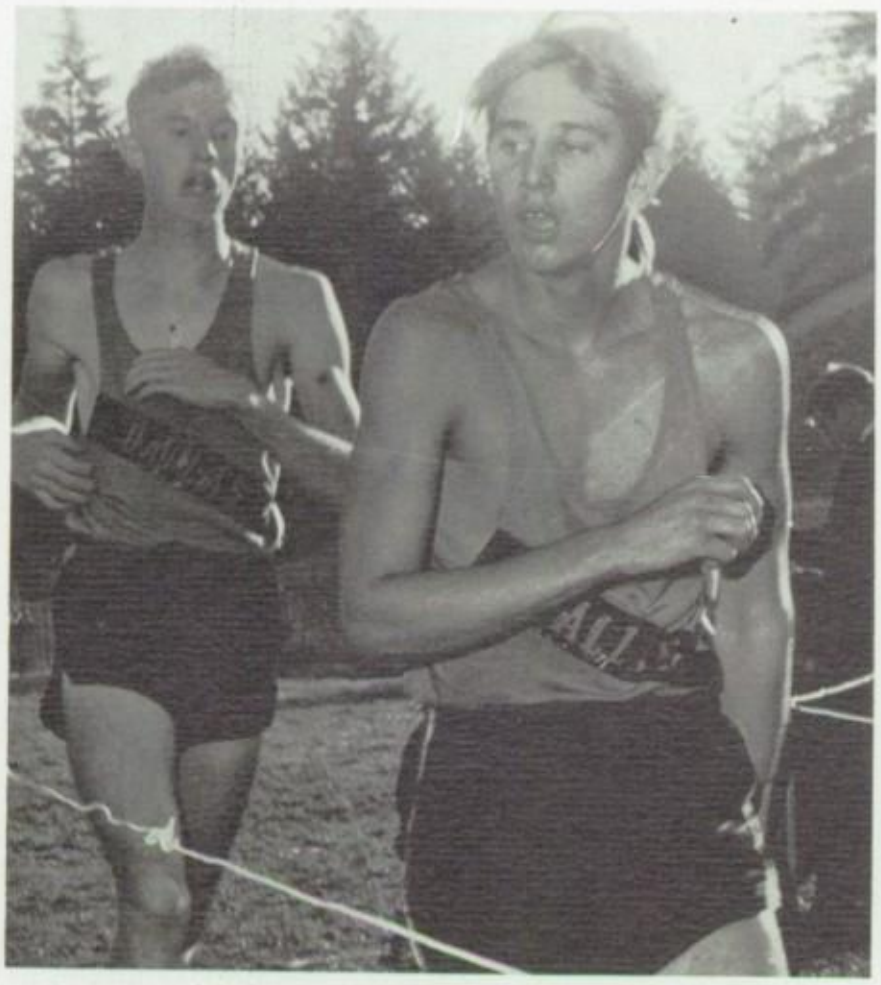
	Dallas	Opponent
Sept. 19	First	Philomath
Sept. 21	Third	Oregon City
Sept. 23	Second	Oswego and Newberg
Oct. 1	Second	West Linn and Tillamook
Oct. 13	Third	Mac and Tigard
Oct. 24	Sixth	District



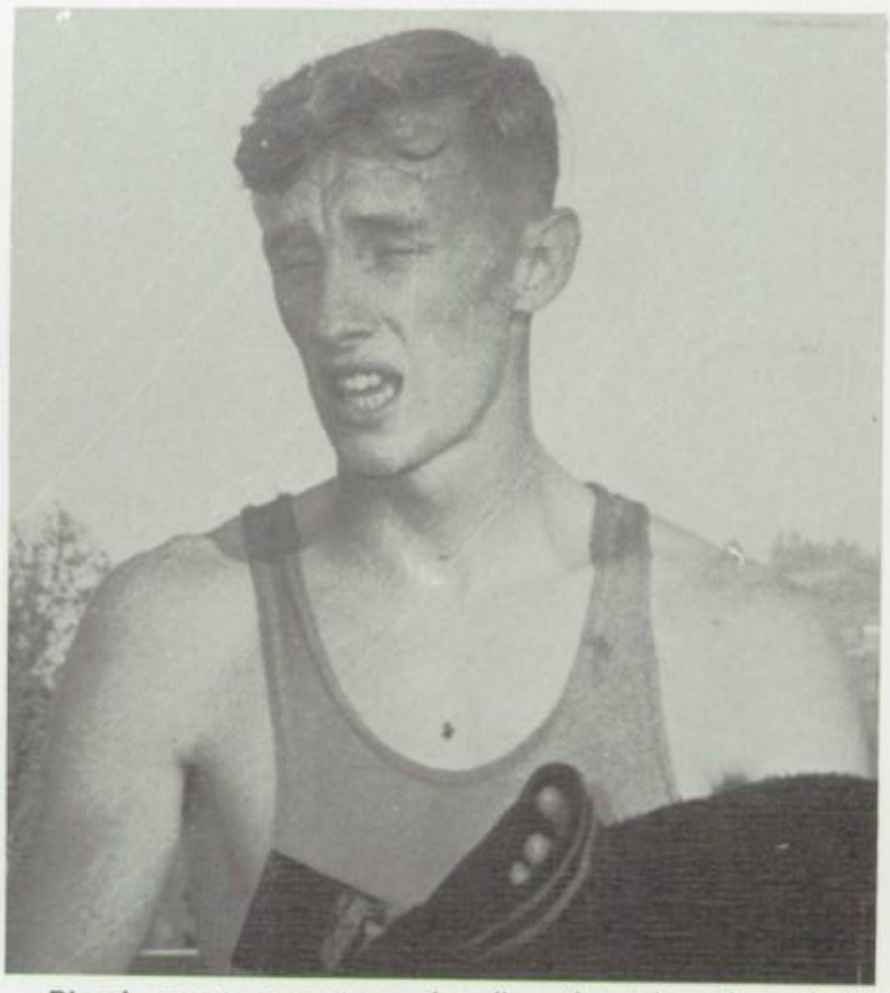
Coach Don Barry, lent to our team by Whitworth, barks out orders to Greg Jurgenson.

(Right) With his eyes on the finish line, team captain Dan Van Camp beats out contenders from Tillamook and West Linn.

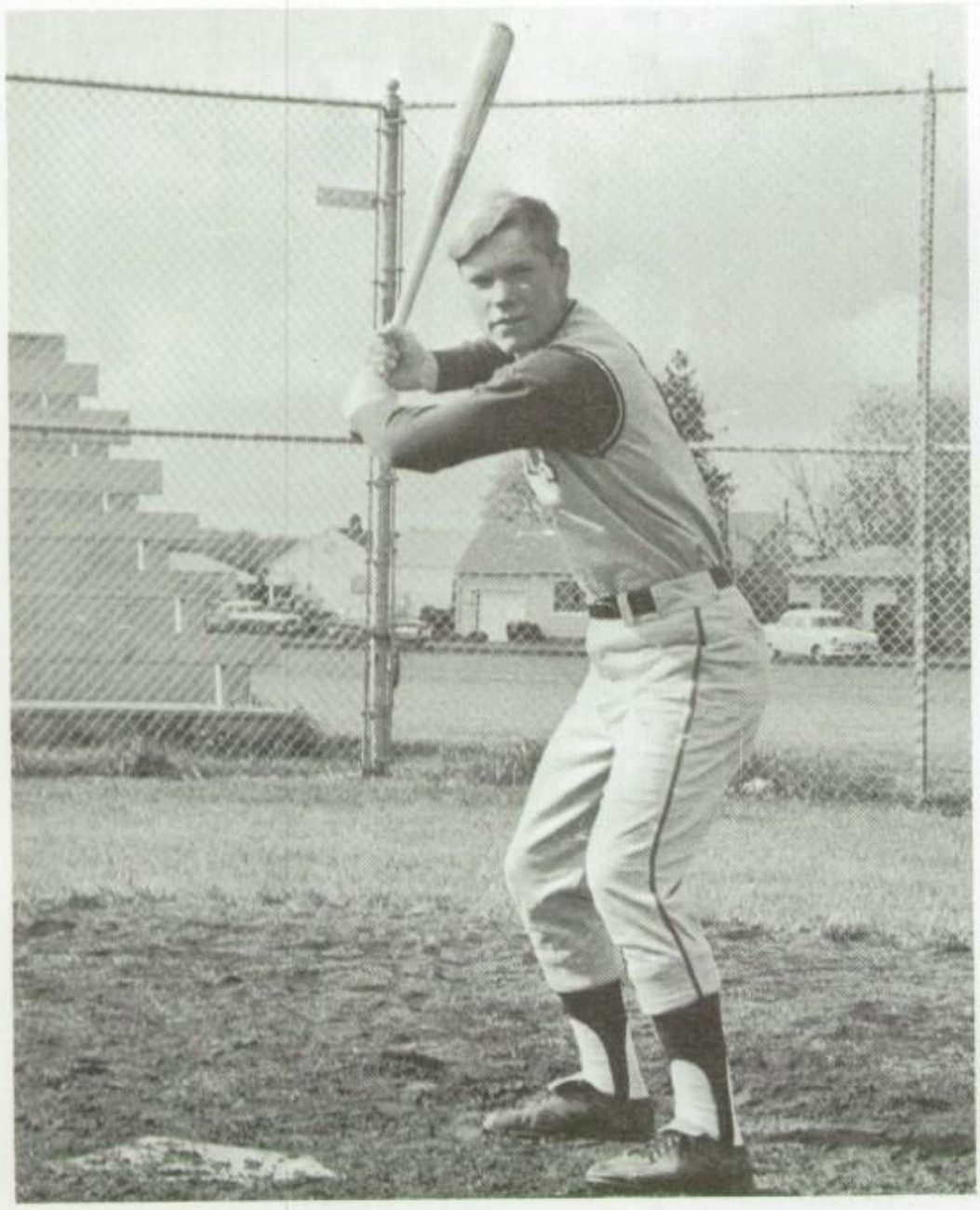
Wayne Embree grimaces as he completes the final leg of his cross country run in district at Lake Oswego.



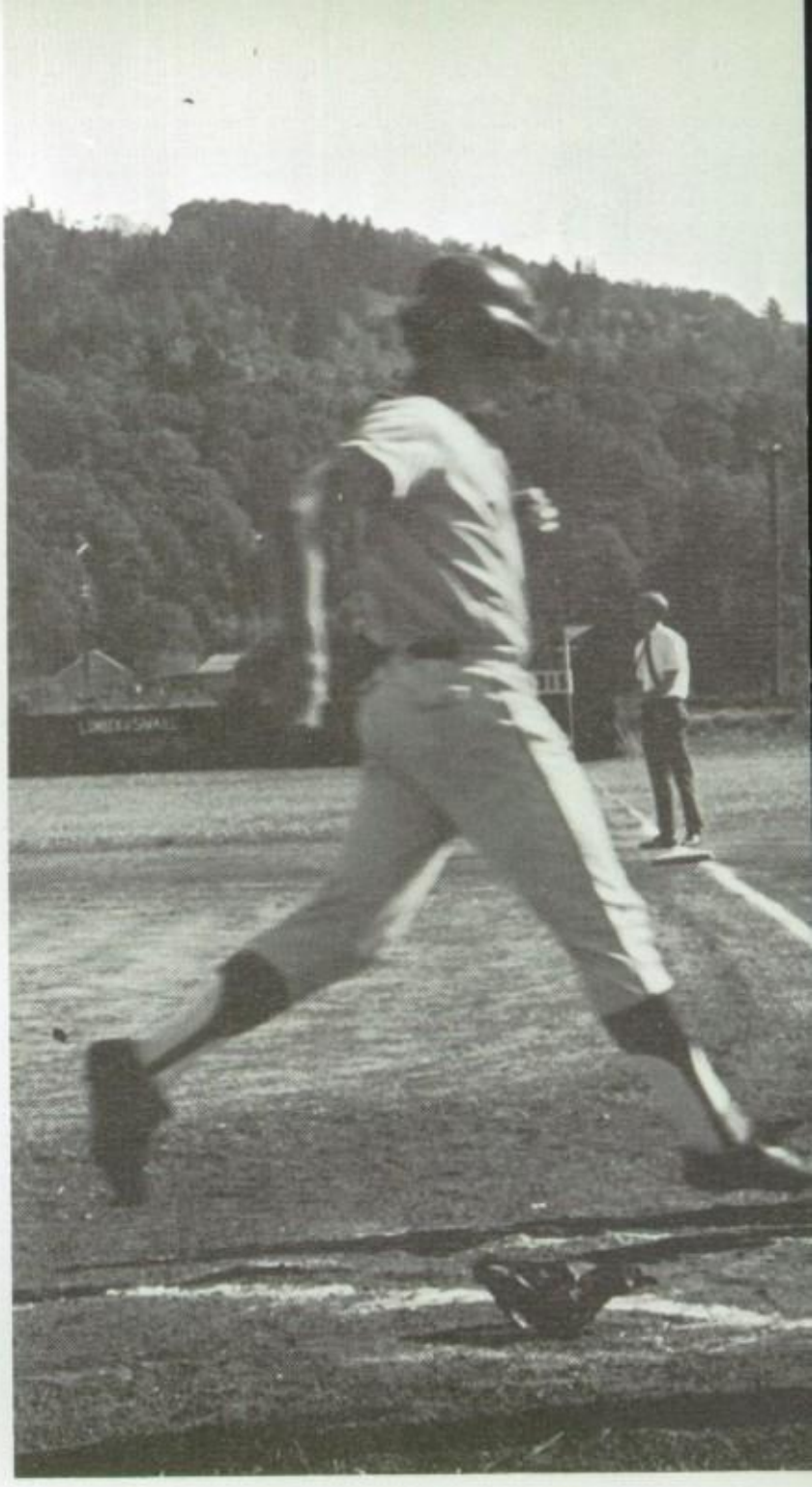
Concentration is a must as shown on the faces of John Kinsey and Dennis Mance as they cross the finish line.



Blood, sweat, even tears describes the exhaustion of John Kinsey after a long jaunt cross country.



Varsity shortstop Steve Bennett displays the form for his famous over-the-fence hits.



Gaining a congratulatory handshake from teammate Greg

BASEBALL

Kerber's Hardballers Victorious

Dallas baseball team compiled a winning season as the Dragons took third in the TYV league with an 8-5 record, and 17-12 overall. Dallas had strong pitching as the Dragons shut out nine teams in fashionable order. John Stein led the pitchers by winning 6 out of 8 ball games.

Steve Wright led the Dragons in batting .345 in all games, Steve Bennett was next with a .300 average. Overall the team lacked hitting power as the average was only .208. Greg Fisher, Bill Mullholland and Bob Thompson also did a fine job in the home forces. The Dragons were aiming for a State A-1 berth, but a mid-season drought hurt the team as the batmen fell to sixth place in the league at one time. With only three seniors leaving, next year Coach Delmar Kerber's squad could make it to the state playoffs.

Showing that follow-through is the key to a straight, accurate throw is varsity third baseman, Bobby Thompson.

runner and a run for the Baby Dragons is hard-hitting Mark Sims.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Dallas	Opponent	
3	Central	0
7	Central	0
4	McNary	2
2	McNary	6
1	Albany	5
0	Corvallis	2
1	North Salem	0
4	South Salem	8
6	South Salem	1
5	West Linn	0
4	North Salem	5
4	Tillamook	2
1	Forest Grove	2
2	Corvallis	1
2	Corvallis	1
2	McMinniville	3
2	Tigard	1
8	Lebanon	0
6	Newberg	3
2	Oregon City	3

JV SCOREBOARD

Dallas	Opponent	
6	Forest Grove	5
6	Tillamook	0
12	St. Helens	3
0	Lake Oswego	5
19	Tillamook	4
3	South Salem	11
0	South Salem	14
4	Tigard	8

Baseball. Row 1: (bottom) Steve Bennett, John Stein, Steve Wright, Stan Kinion, Billy Mulholland, Greg Smith, Dave Coleman, Bill Condron. **Row 2:** Mike Buhler, Dennis Blanton, Ed Totten, Dale Teachout, Greg Jurgenson, Bobby Thompson, Coach Del Kerber.

Female footballers scramble for a tackle during the annual 1968 powderpuff game. For awhile it appeared that the senior "Black Power" would once again prevail, but white-jerseyed juniors came on strong in the fourth period. The final buzzer read 20-20.

Ace-hurler Linda Krebs clears the last one as the versatile trackster accumulates points for another first.

Sporting a 5-1-1 season, the 1969 Dallas girls' track team proudly represented its school in the meets. The highlight of the season occurred when five squad members participating in three events qualified for the state track meet in Springfield. Finalists included the 440 relay team, consisting of Debbie Seaman, Linda Krebs, Janice Anderson and Belinda Kliever, Pam Chandler in the shot put, and Linda Krebs in the 220.

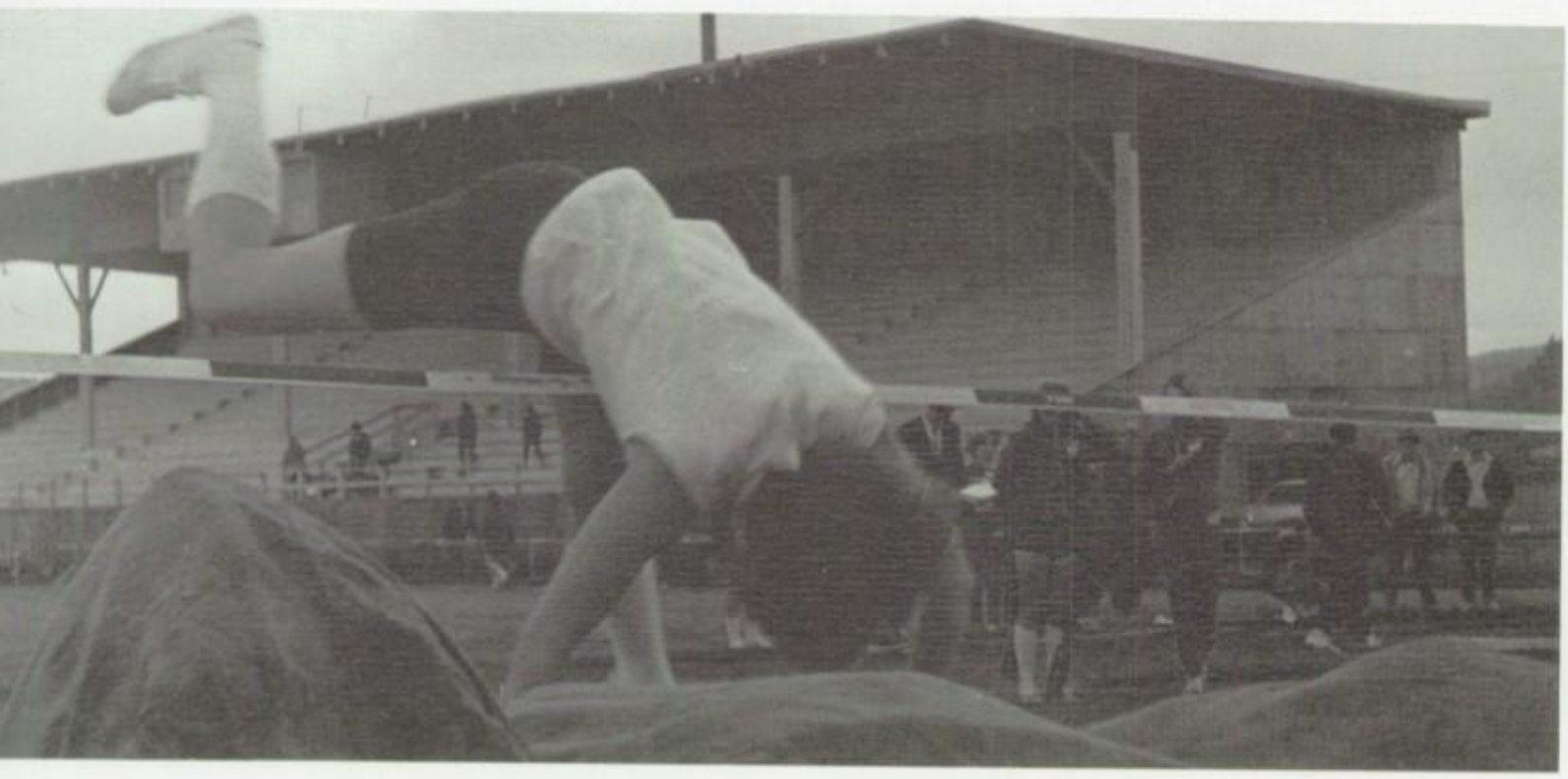
Sophomore Bev Douglas follows through as she energetically heaves her best of three on the shot.

GIRLS SPORTS
Females Dominate

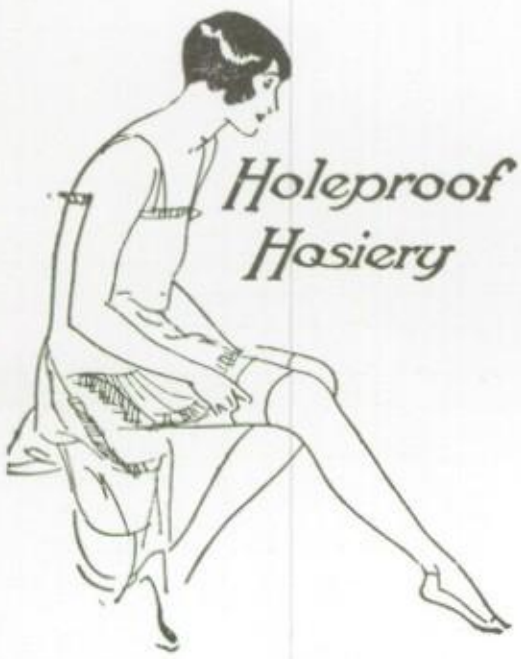
Girls' basketball 1968-69 proved to be a successful season, as the female hoopsters netted a 6-4 league record. The fifteen girl team was led by senior captain Debbie Seaman. Long hours of practice were held before and after school, as the girls prepared for the contests. All fifteen girls were awarded sports' letters at an awards assembly, as the highlight of the program saw Linda Krebs receive the "high point" honors.

Team captain Debbie Seaman sinks two for the Lady Dragons early in a win over McMinnville.

"Hoopstress" center Shelley Dunham bats away the roundball from two Mac forwards.



Trudy Ingram clears the bar during Newberg-Tillamook three-way meet.



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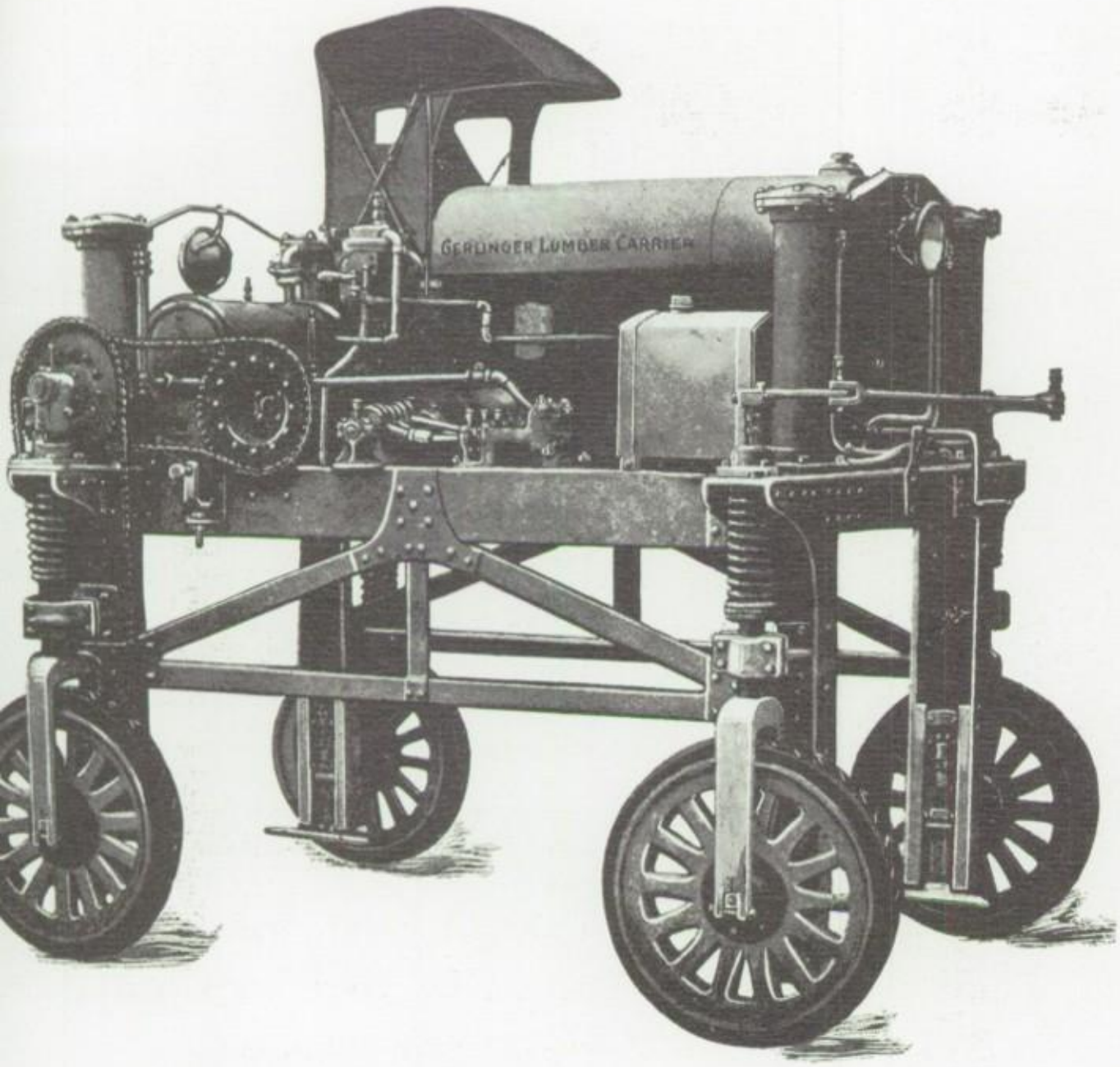

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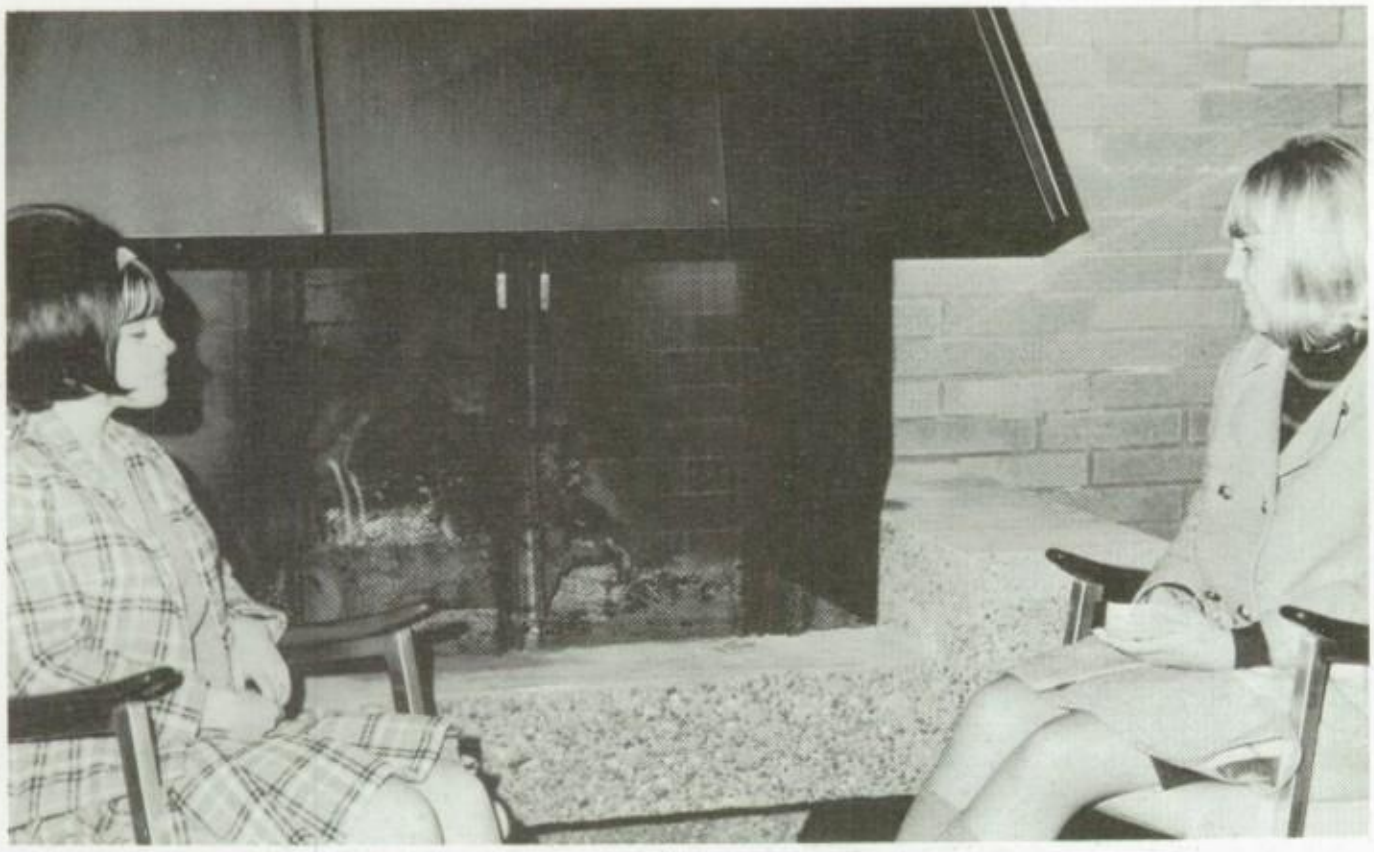

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Chris Muller takes an inside look at one of the beautiful new cars in MEL CAMPBELL CHEVROLET'S showroom; his customers can also choose from a variety of used cars.

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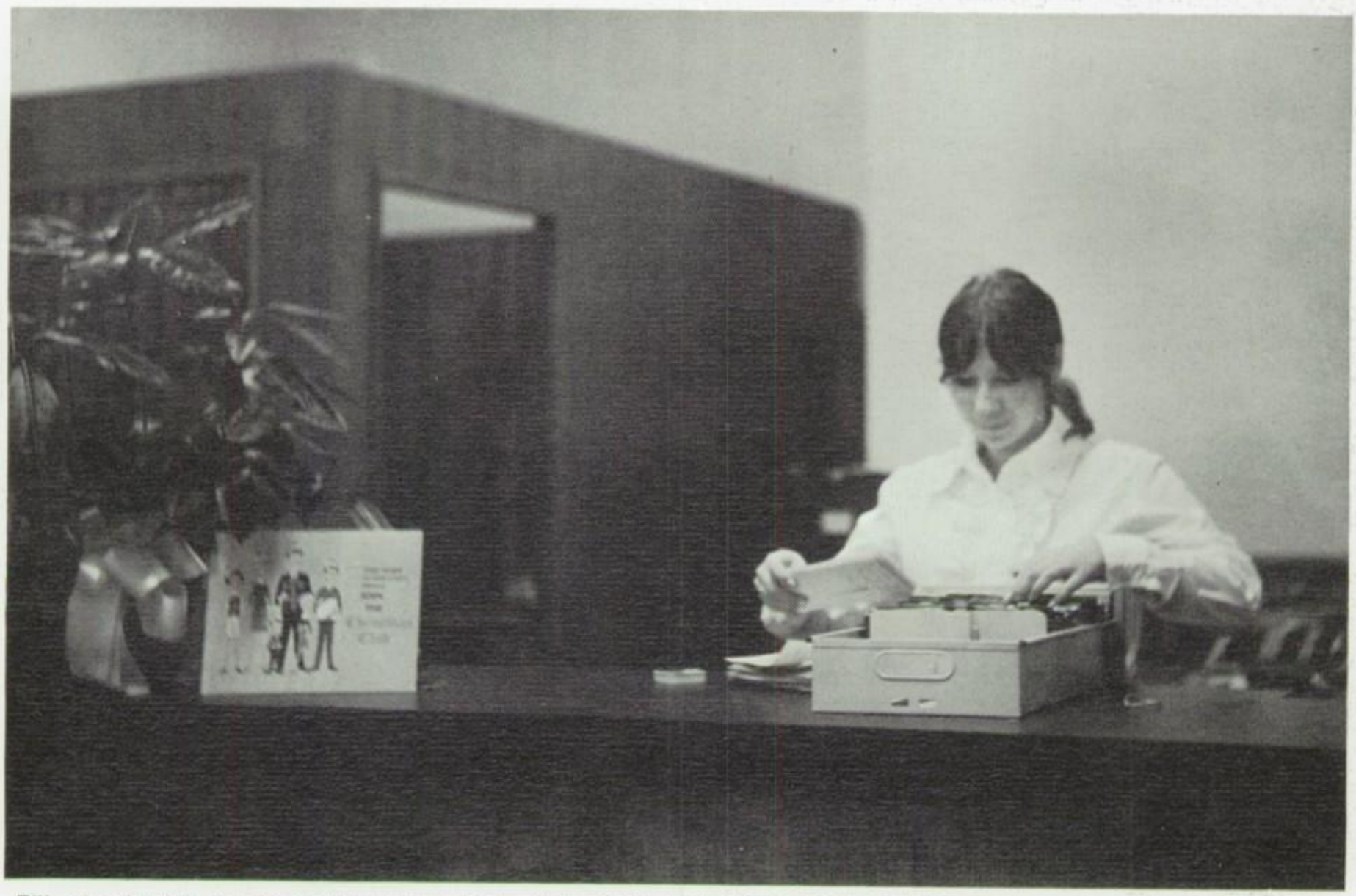
Stocking the shelves for THRIFTY MARKET is one of the many duties of DHS senior, Lee Simmons.

Investigating a floral arrangement at KELLER'S NURSERY is Linda Nisson, a familiar face around school.



Filing is a big job, but Karen Kliever takes it in stride at POLK COUNTY STATE BANK.

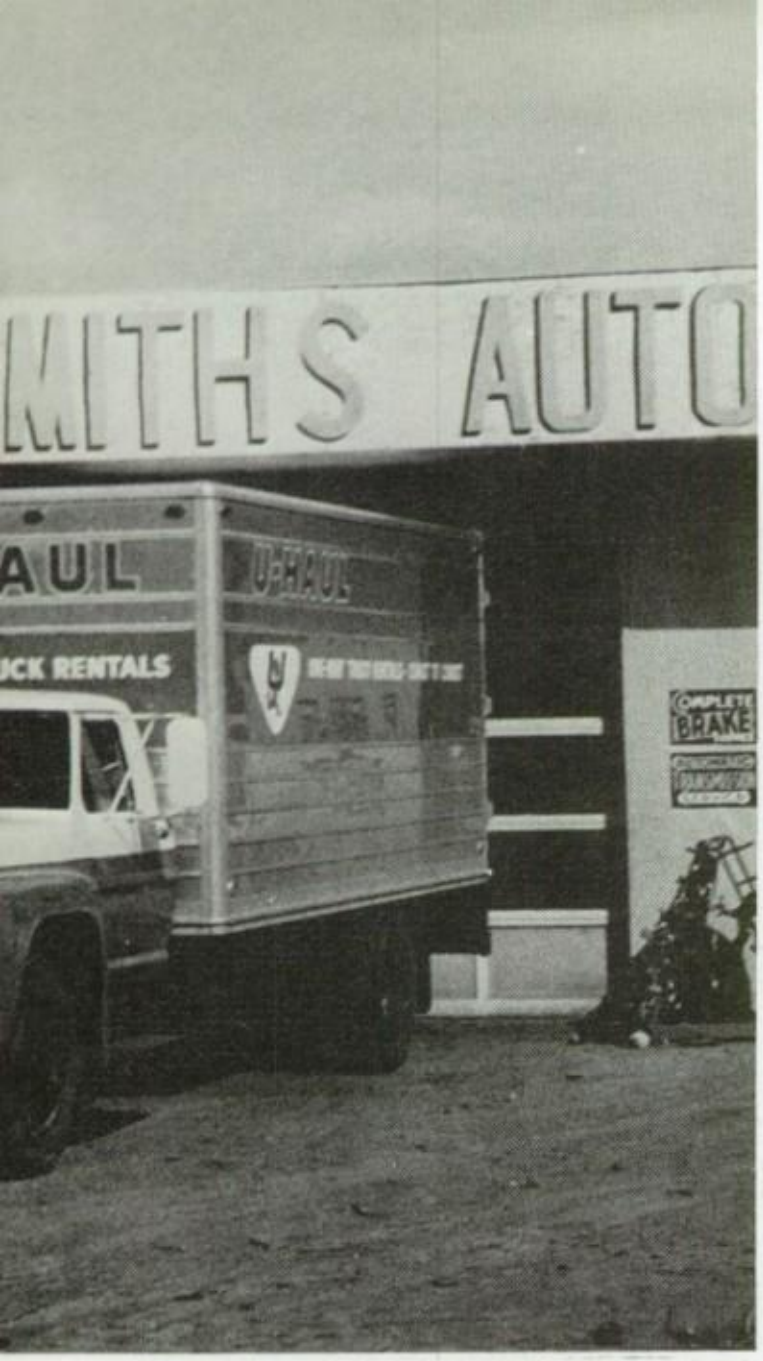
RAYMOND'S APPAREL'S new front, draws the attention of many passers-by.

MR. FINSETH shows Paul Griffiths some Farah slacks that are characteristic of his shop.

Bonnie Spady and Gayle Brown study the sparkling display of jewelry at HAAS DRUG.

Our photographers take an inside view of the workshop where DeGRAFF'S CHURCH FURNITURE is constructed. A builder of quality furniture for the Willamette Valley for many years, DeGRAFF'S is located on 404 North Main Street.

This less often seen view from atop the hill behind WILLAMETTE INDUSTRIES INC., one of Dallas' major progressive industries, is quite a contrast to the companies modern offices at 1020 Lyle Street.

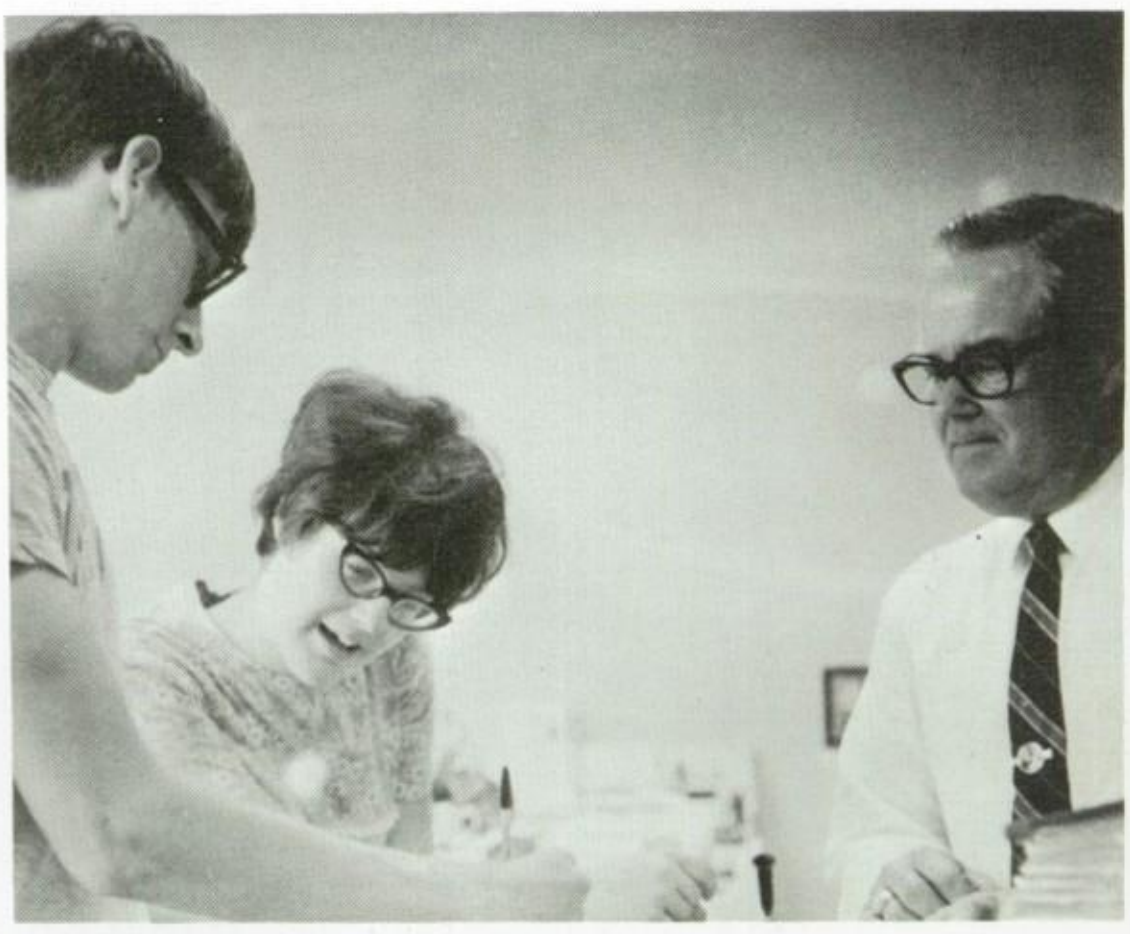


"Smitty" of SMITH'S AUTO WRECKERS offers expertise in auto repair, brake lining and tires. His shop is located on the Dallas-Falls City blacktop.

WEST ELECTRIC, located at 616 Court, Dallas, congratulates 1969 Prom queen and king, Jane Mosher and Dave Petersen.

Midge Brockhaus tries the easy life with a riding lawnmower from RICKREALL FARM SUPPLY'

Finding just what you need at DALLAS AUTO PARTS is a "cinch" with the orderly stocking of shelves by Ray Berkley.



Diane Baughman and John Dodge have a talk with Ken Woods, owner and manager of WOODS INSURANCE, downtown Dallas.

Casually eyeing the array of cars, both new and used on the lot of ECONO MOTORS, are Cindy Slyh and Chris Muller.

Wrestling Yell Queen Chris Muller receives a test drive in one of the fine used cars on which RAY KLEIVER stakes his reputation as a dealer.

STANDARD OIL'S local dealer, Bud Hinds, receives an unexpected visit from junior Midge Brockhaus, Dallas' lone female member of the golf team.

Wigs are the going thing but not the only thing at DALLAS BEAUTY NOOK; DHS'ers Evy Willems and Diane Baughman are among those who fancy themselves under new "hair."

Serving the Dallas community since 1911 is YOUNG'S GROCERY, where the friendly relationship of proprietor and customer is apparent.

Bernard Keeler, manager of MONTGOMERY WARDS, assists a customer in a catalog order.

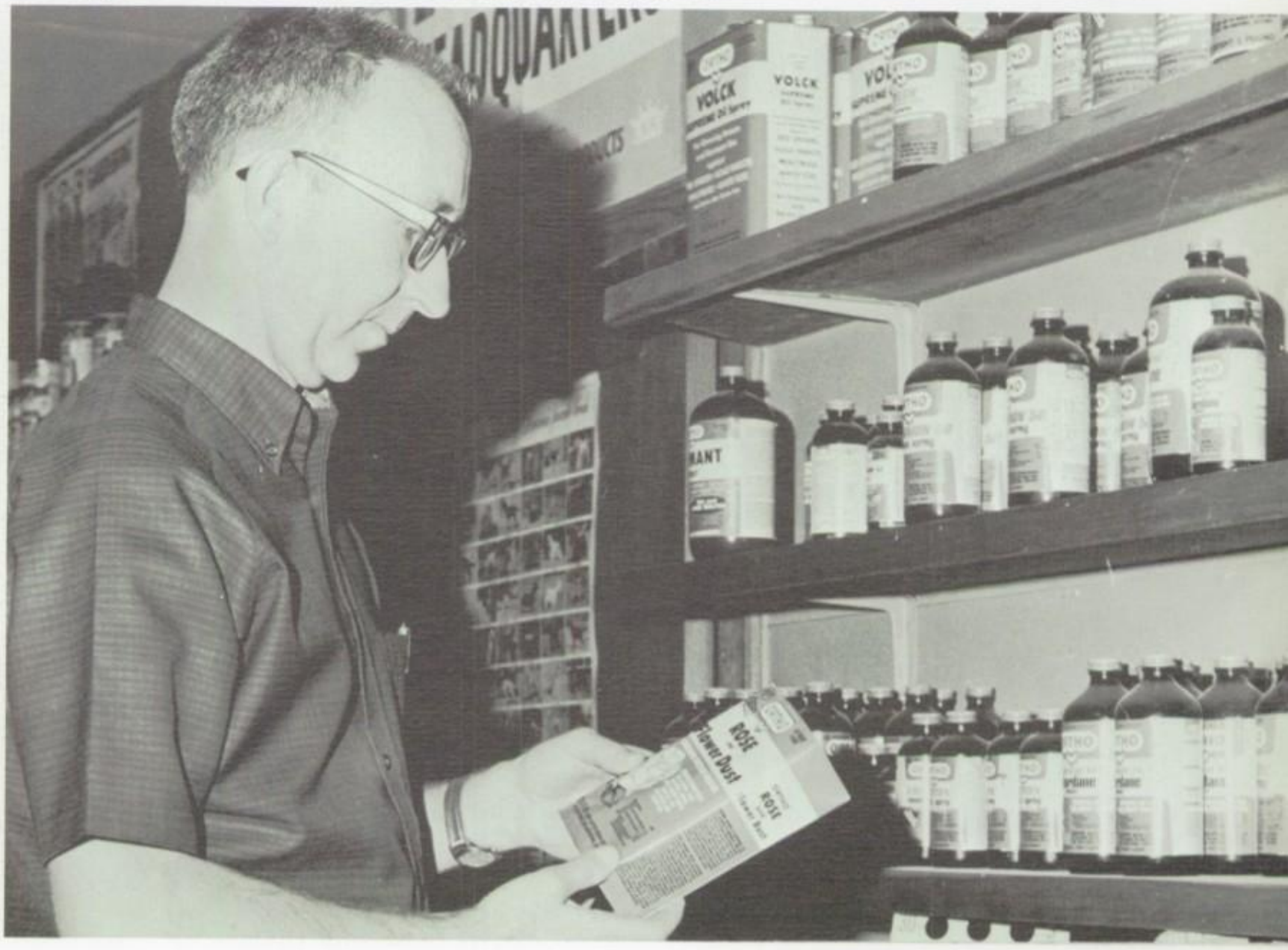
ADOLF'S ELECTRIC on the corner of Main and Mill, is Dallas' place to go when in need of any electrical appliance or fixture. Among featured brand names General Electric dominates.

DALLAS OIL COMPANY offers fast and friendly service to the entire Dallas area. Their modern, clean trucks bring warmth to a large number of Dallas residents.

BOB UNGER, who offers sales and service for all makes of appliances, shows an RCA Whirlpool refrigerator.

Tom Banford gets a free demonstration from MR. WALT FISCHER on how to adjust one of his new Motorola color sets.

Jim Klann, manager at DALLAS CO-OP WAREHOUSE, picks out the best kind of dusting powder (flower dusting powder that is) to help a customer keep his roses beautiful.



Lumber is their business, their only business. LaCREOLE LUMBER has been serving Dallas and its surrounding areas for years.

Keeping Evy Willems "here" is this gate at STAN MALO INSURANCE, as is its displayed purpose, "To keep adjusters here to pay claims."

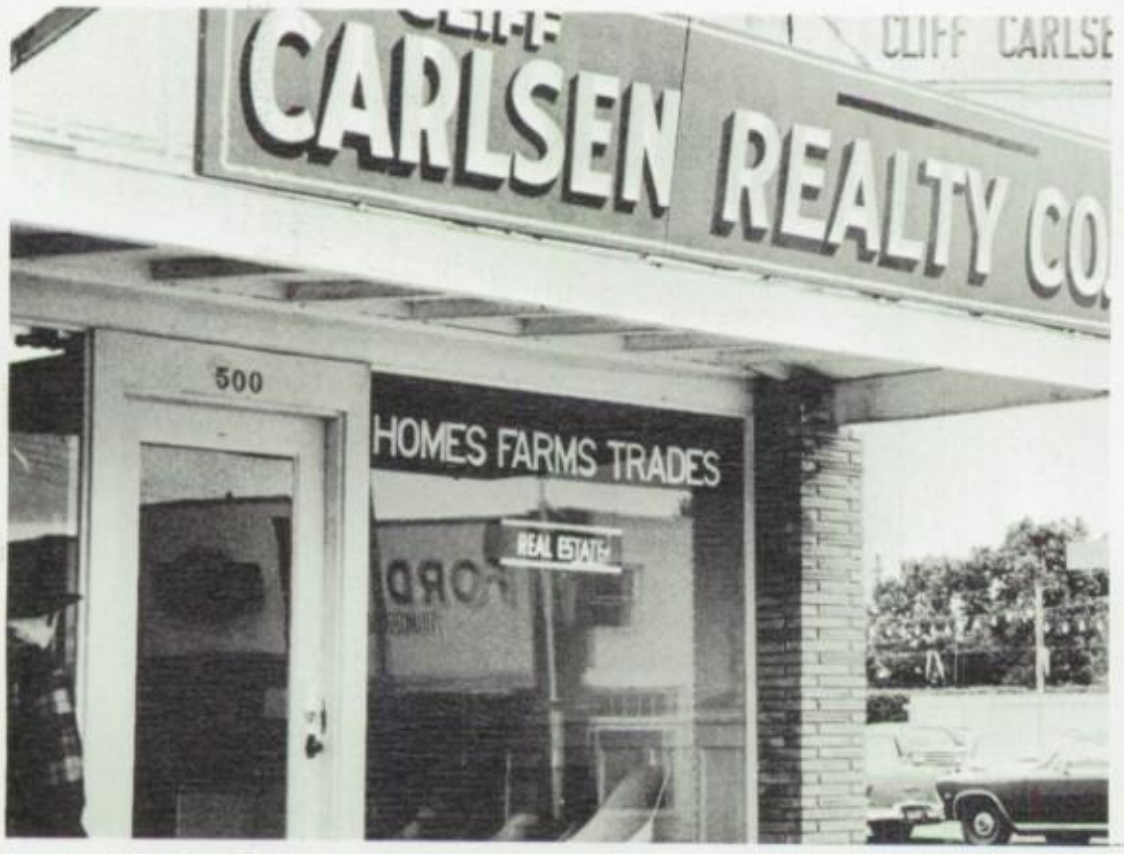
Creative wood fabricators, FRIESEN'S CORE COMPANY is ready to assist with your "wood-be" needs.

Behind every good businessman is a trustworthy secretary — would you believe three? — as is the case at SALEM TITLE.

You can say "charge it" at TOM PRYOR CHEVRON, located Rickreall.

Serving Dallas for many years has been BOLL-MAN'S FUNERAL HOME, where "service is not measured by gold, but by the golden rule."

Ready for another delivery of RICHFIELD OIL is Mr. Gordy Buhler, distributor.



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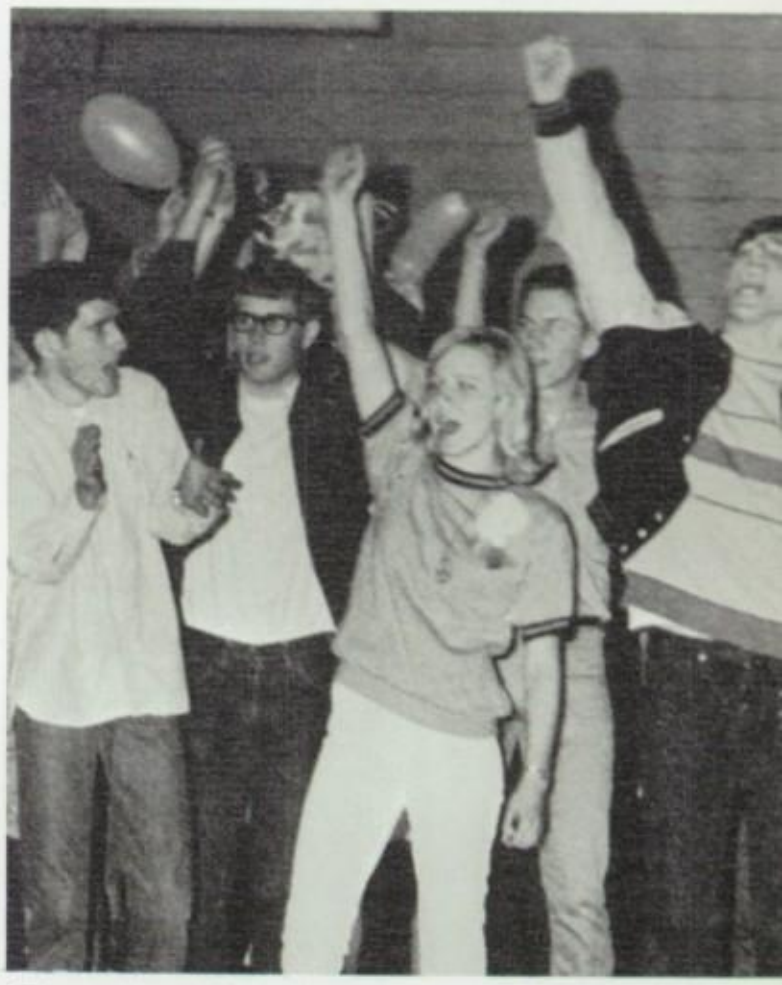
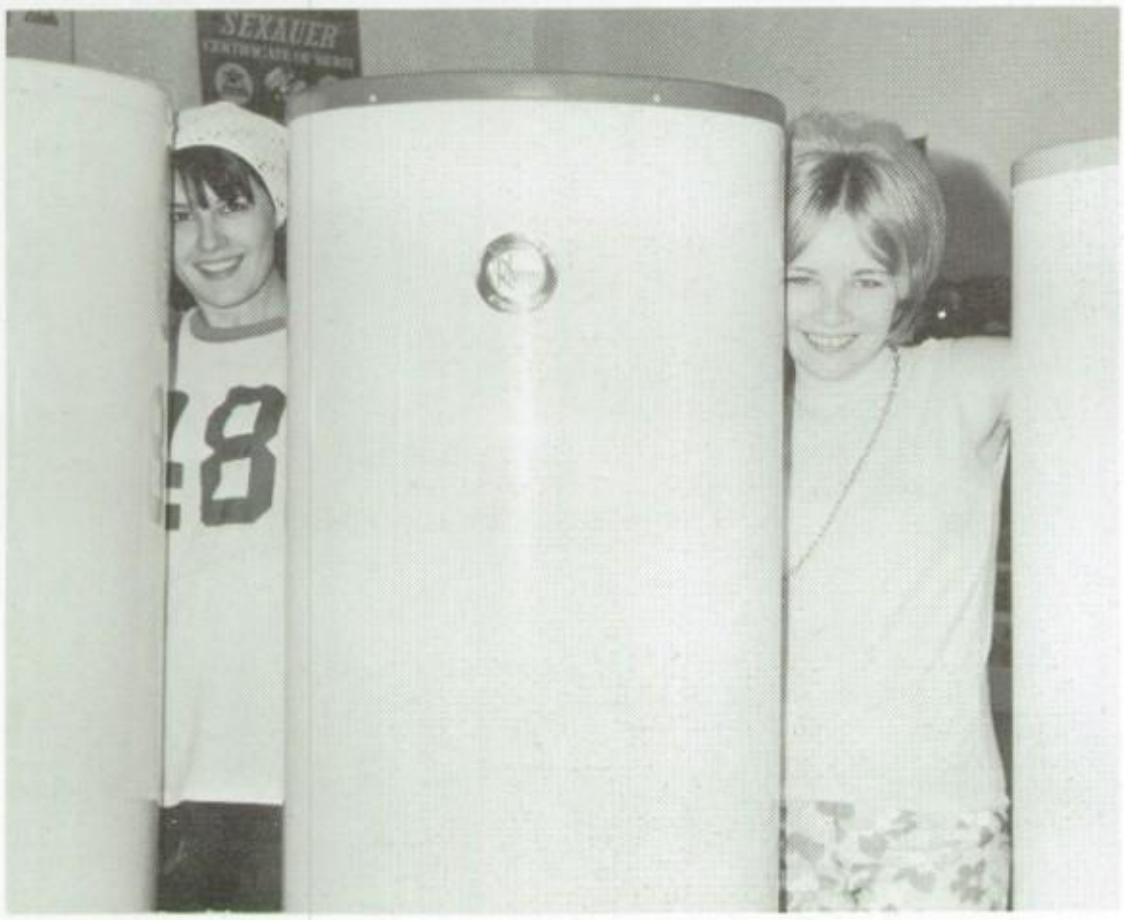


The spirit of '69 is appraised by TRENT'S 76 UNION STATION on Jefferson Street in Dallas.

Cindy Slyh admires one of the many beautiful Magnavox stereos available at DALLAS MUSIC, located on the corner of Washington and Jefferson.



On their trip through the shops of Dallas, Gayle and Cindy stop to inspect the new Rheem water heaters at DALLAS PLUMBING AND HEATING.

At one of Dallas' most versatile stores, Gayle Grown stops to look at the colorful glassware in the gift section of GUY'S HARDWARE.

Taking one of his new rifles off the shelf is Mr. Bud Foster, owner of FOSTER'S SPORTING GOODS, Dallas' leading sportsman's center.

MODE O'DAY, now in a new shop on Main, offers women's clothing for nearly every occasion, as Pam Basom and Judi McGlaughlin discover.

Fitting the small feet of Dallas is a specialty of CRIDER'S DEPARTMENT STORE, on Main Street.

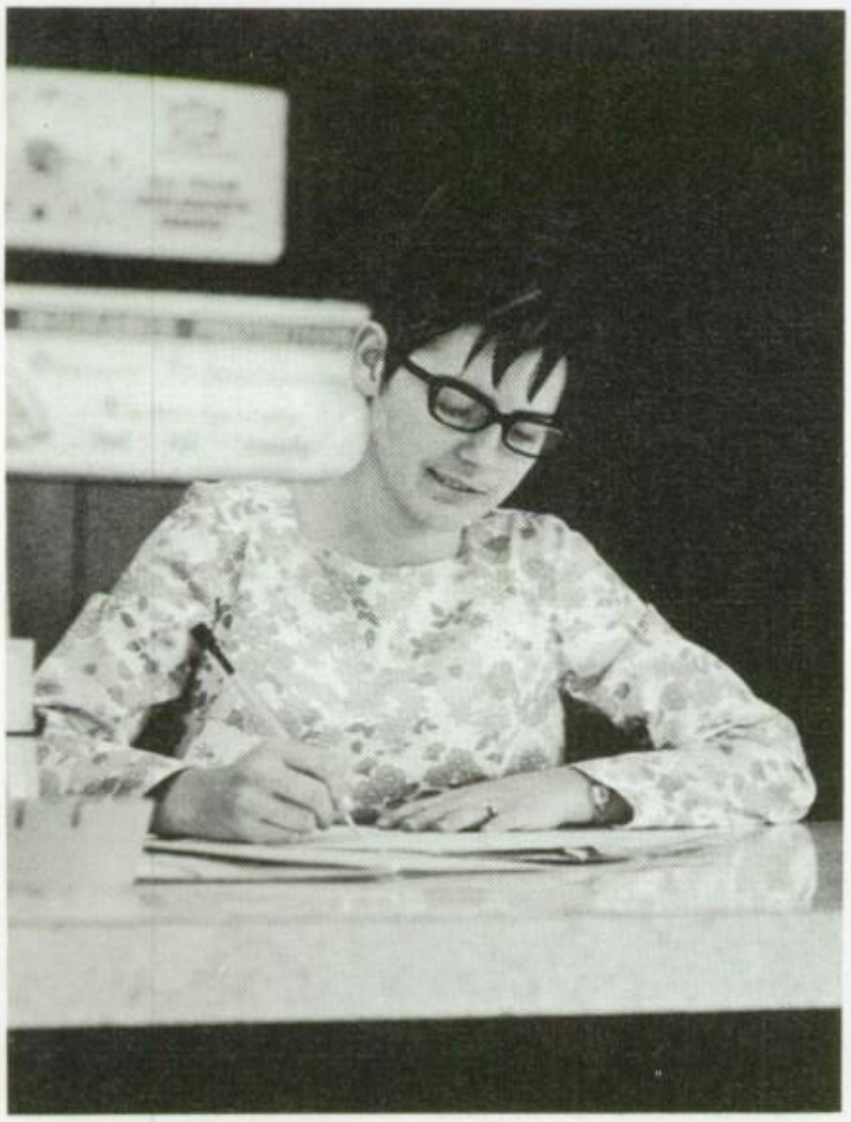
Mary DeGraff and Chris Muller try to sneak a bird's-eye-view of SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTOR'S new plant, but get caught in the act by our photographer.

That "wish it were mine" expression on Gayle Brown's face was a result of a look at one of those "better idea" Mustangs at BOB FOLEY'S FORD.

Giving Cheri Fresh some straight answers about "swamp critters" is Gary Radke, manager of WESTERN AUTO in Dallas.

Picking out just the right card for that special occasion from the Hallmark selection at GREENWOOD'S STATIONERS are Jane Mosher and Joyce Hildebrand.

Serving the community with fast, friendly service is Jerry, a real help around CARL MAY'S OIL COMPANY.



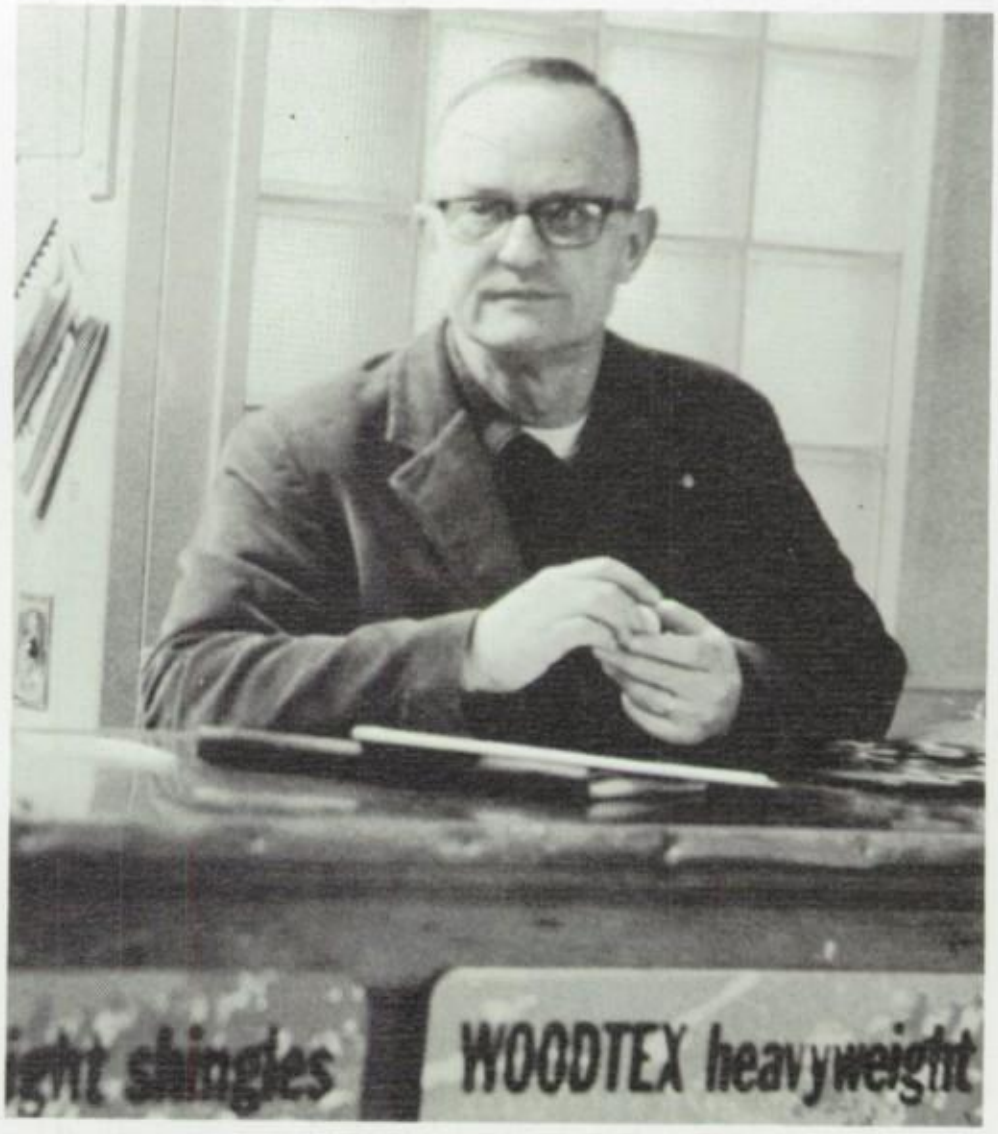
A devoted secretary aids the success of a firm like LES VOTH INSURANCE.

Vicki Black gives special instructions for the cleaning of her STEAM LAUNDRY.

Not always a desk job is that at KROMER'S INSURANCE, where your best interests are kept in mind.

Washing car windshields is a daily task for Stuart Wright, a senior at DHS, at his father's station, LEE'S AUTO SERVICE.

weater. They will be carried out by the employees at DALLAS



NEALE POVEY, supplier of the demands of Dallas builders and "do-it-yourselfers," takes time to chat with a staff photographer.

Dallas High graduate Linda Adams offers assistance at BEN FRANKLIN'S VARIETY, where you can find anything from mod posters to a growing selection of sewing supplies.

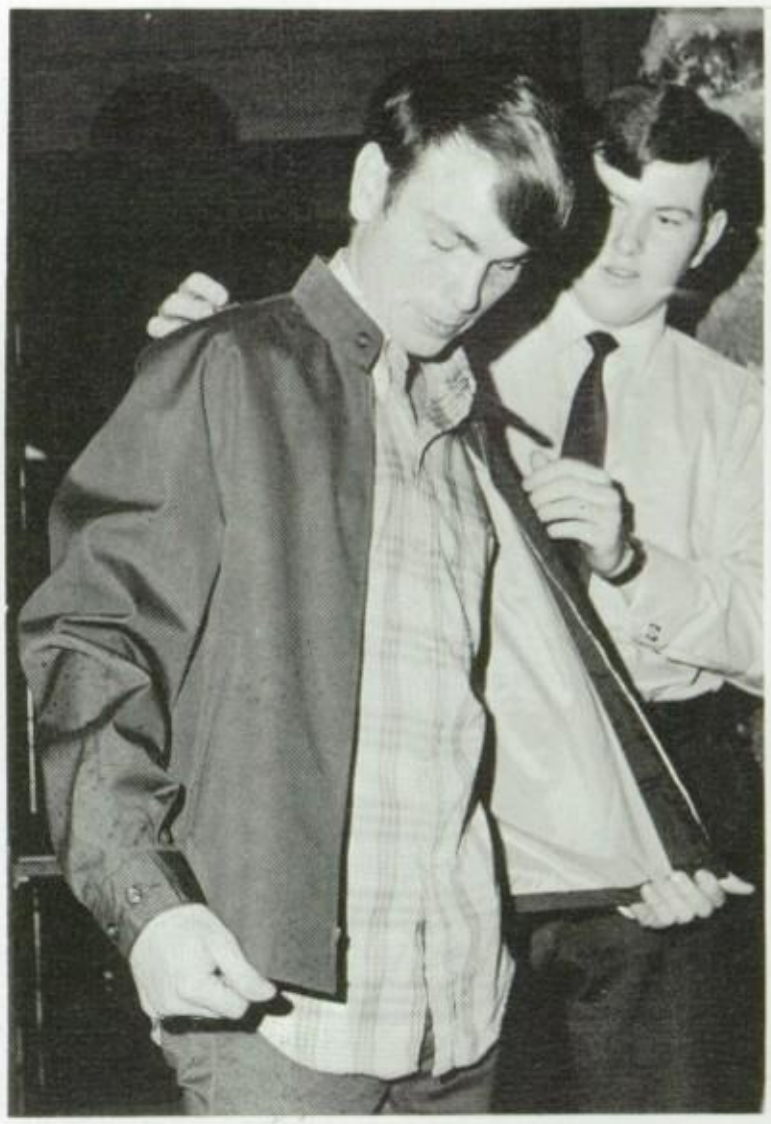
With the help of the personnel of STAFRIN DRUGS, Mary DeGraff selects a few necessities from the variety of drûgs and household goods offered.

Jake Jacobs, a sales man for AL SCHMIDT REALTY, goes over some facts and figures with a prospective buyer, Professor Williams of OCE.

Cindy Slyh visits TILGNER'S ELECTRIC, a one-man electrical repair shop on Jefferson.

Howard Van Buskirk helps Charlie Wiens select "just the right Glidden paint" for his painting job. DALLAS LUMBER AND SUPPLY has everything you need to build a house from top to bottom, except the carpenter. They have all grades of lumber as well as Rough-Tex siding and finishing material. They also have a location in Independence.

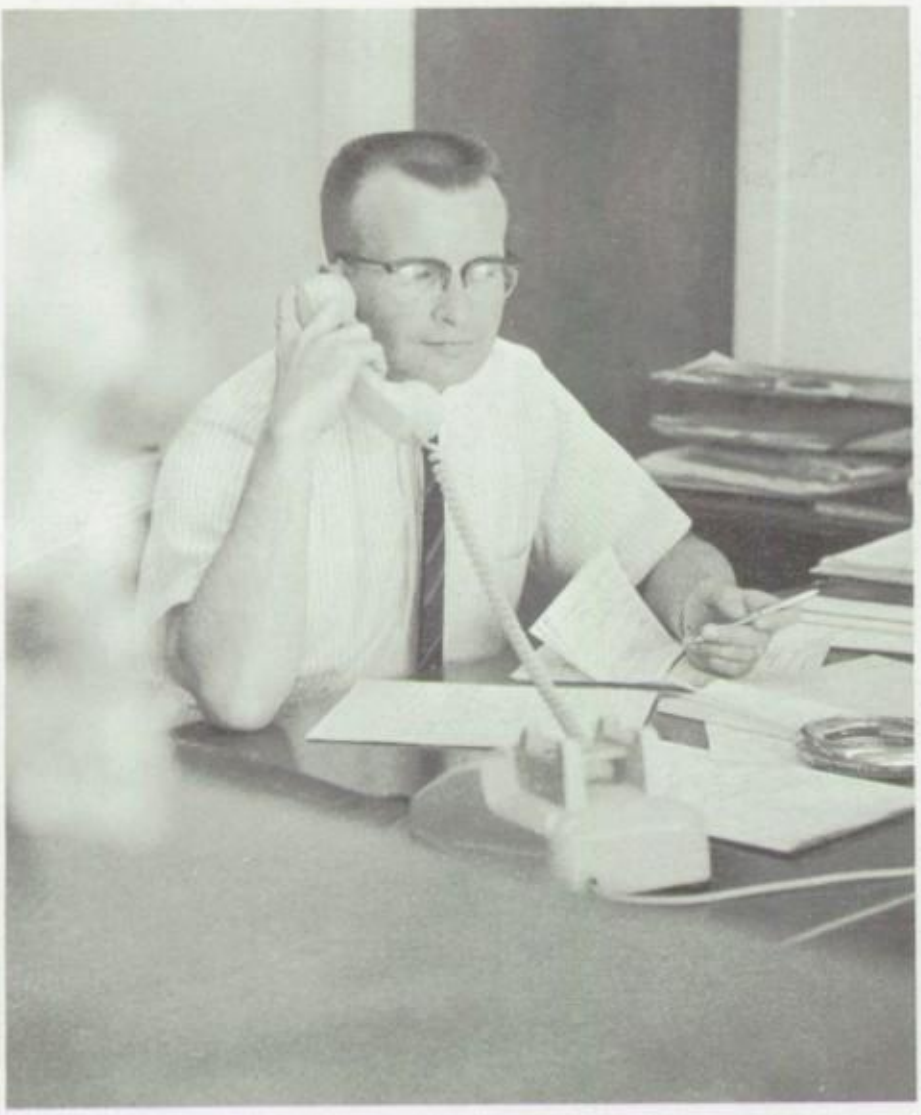
An interesting gadget, the HOME COMFORT heater, muses Diane Baughman.



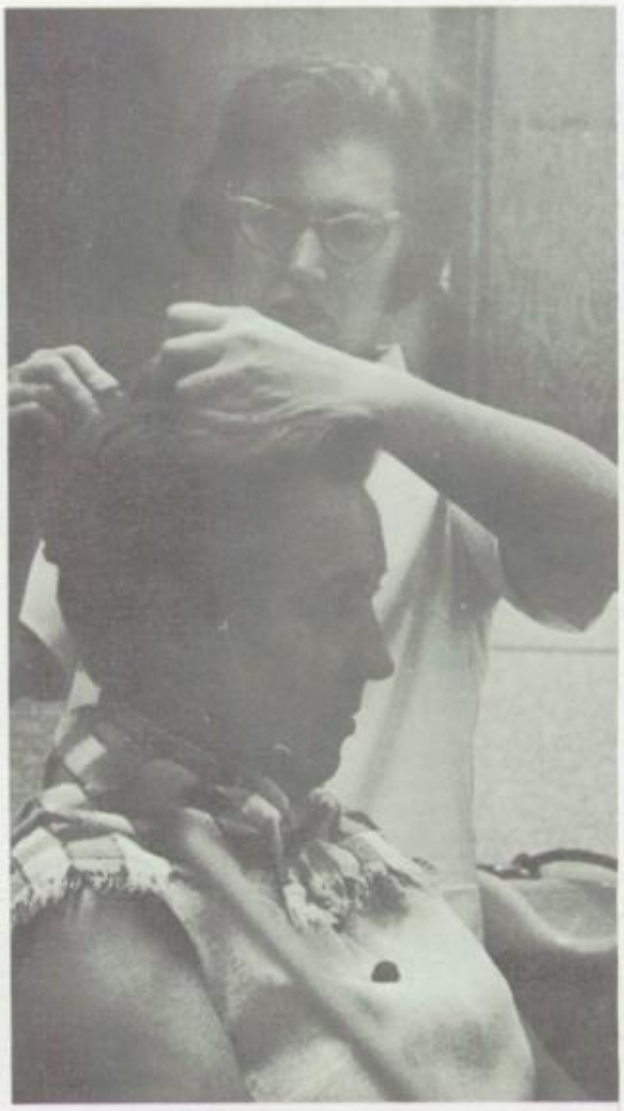
Assisting Bob Hinchcliff with a lightweight, yet durable, jacket is one of the friendly and courteous salesmen at BISHOPS MEN'S SHOP, at their new location in the Salem Plaza.

Office equipment for home, school, or office can be found at CAPITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

Hair styling by appointment is featured as part of the "red carpet treatment" of ED WALL'S BARBER SHOP.



Phones make business practical and "on the spot." Making good use of the service is CRAVEN INSURANCE.



Make a "snappy" change in your hairdo. See the lady who can do it, the lone operator at SNAPP'S BEAUTY SHOP on South Fir Villa Road.

Checking out a car's insides is a specialty at HARRY'S AUTO SERVICE.

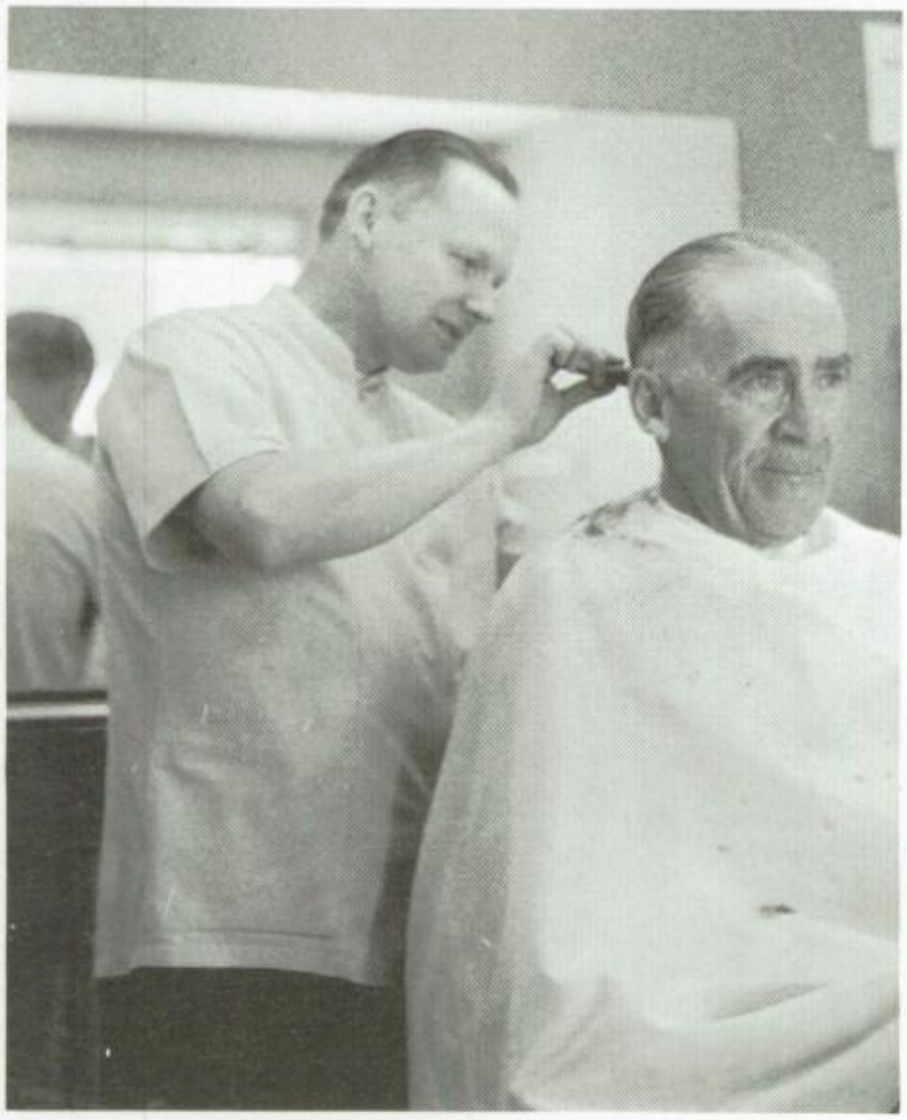
Body need reshaping? Let Ed take care of it at Ed Reimer's BODY AND FENDER SHOP in Dallas.

Mr. Herman Shrag takes special care of your clothes at DALLAS CITY CLEANERS.

Dinner is a delight at LILA'S COUNTRY KITCHEN, as displayed here by her contented customers.

Eyeing the merchandise at JUDSON'S PLUMBING in Salem is Mitch Busselle, a Dragon salesman.

One of the little "extras" at the RICHFIELD STATION is a nice clean windshield for safe visibility.



Ready with a sharp razor and a bit of humor is John Wall at his MILL STREET BARBER SHOP.

Mrs. Eckroth is one of the friendly cashiers eager to SAVINGS AND LOAN.

Creating a likely new look are the employees of DALLAS UPHOLSTERY ready for any of your redecorating needs.

FARM BOYS is the family market where there's something for everybody.

A common place to find workmen at noon-time is HAYES CAFETERIA, where home-cooking and hot coffee make the meals.

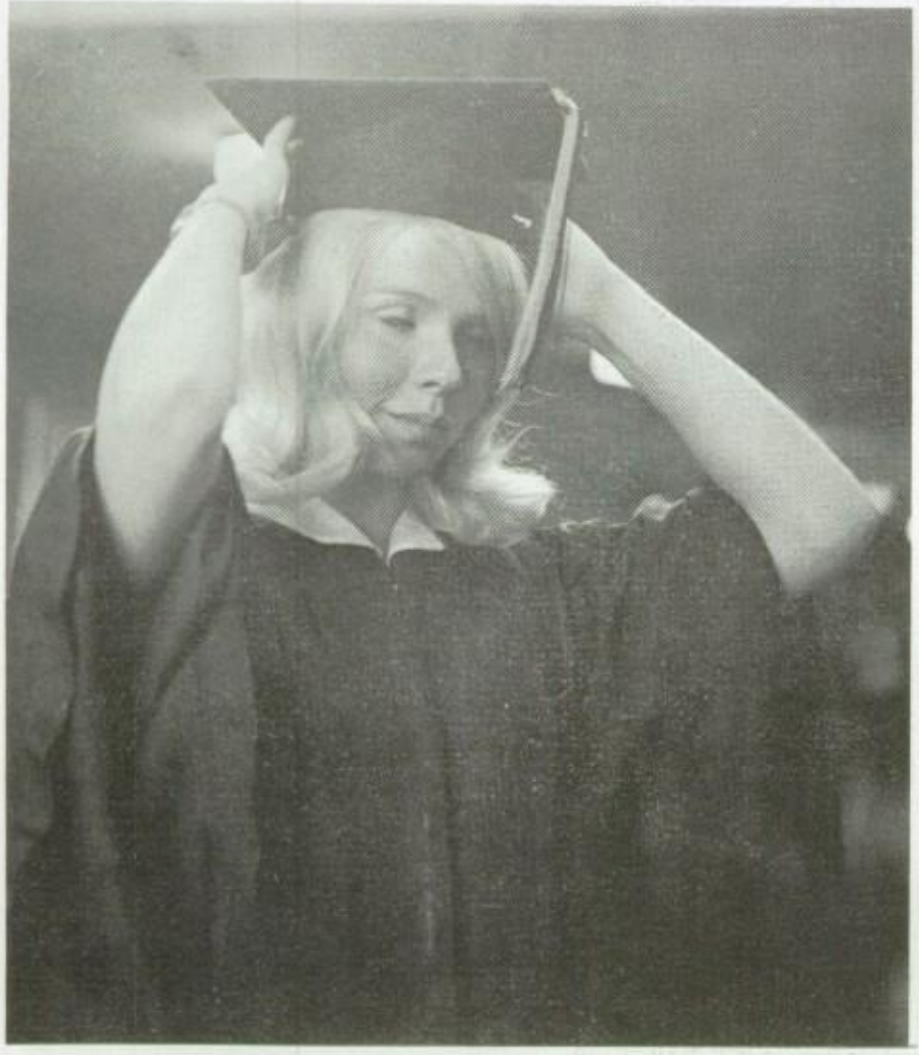
to assist Dallas "savers" and "borrowers" at POLK COUNTY

Keeping farmers together and in business is the calling of the CO-OP, where farm equipment and supplies are sold.

This beautiful floral cross is only one of the many displays at DALLAS FLORAL, where there are flowers for any occasion.

Jim Cunningham, proprietor of DALLAS SHELL SERVICE assures all that no customer is too large or too small for "super shell."

BOB'S TIRE SERVICE has a fine layout and an inquisitive customer in Bruce Fletcher who discovers there's more to a tire than meets the road.



MILLER OIL in Rickreall gives "best wishes" to Pat Anderson, a 1969 graduate of DHS.

Tire and wheel repairs are only a part of the fast, friendly service at ART FINK'S ENCO STATION. A witty man to do business with!

Joyce Hildebrand examines one of the many Hotpoint appliances available at FAIRVIEW HARDWARE, owned and operated by Russell Teachout.

Kathy Birchell receives a "well done" from DEWITT'S RADIATOR SERVICE, 206 Main, Dallas, Oregon.

PENNEY'S of 508 Main in Dallas goes along with JV Rally queen Nancy English in stating the spirit of DHS'ers.

The young creatives, the employer and employees of LUEHR'S STUDIOS, display their talents in designing and hand-carving local materials into finished works of art.

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That which is identified as "Dragon Spirit" is one element of school life which remains unchanged. Each year has its share of broad-shouldered lettermen, pretty yell leaders and "just plain" rooters. This feeling is timeless and will be passed on to each new student — forever.

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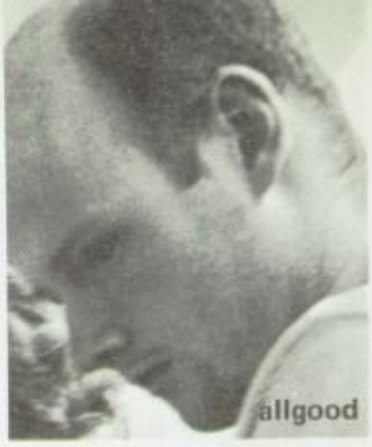
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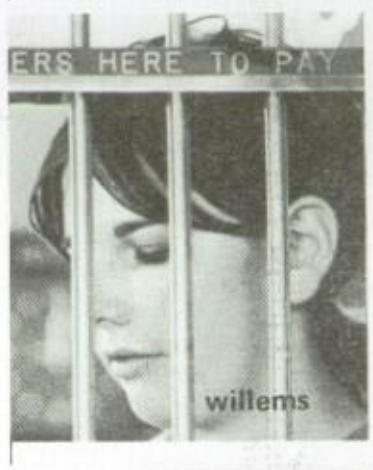

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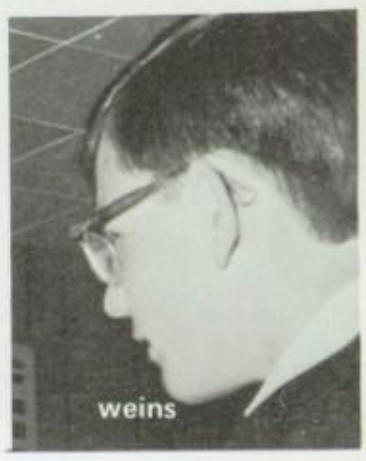
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